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GOVERNOR PEABODY'S ORDER TO ARMS APPLAUDED BY THE ENTIRE COUNTRY

SENTIMENT OF PEOPLE INDORSES THE PROMPT ACTION OF STATE EXECUTIVE

Colonel James H. Brown, while talking with Governor Peabody over the telephone yesterday, was told by the chief executive that he had received hundreds of telegrams, not only from this state, but from all over the country, commending him.

DEVELOPMENTS OF YESTERDAY PROVED THE NECESSITY FOR TROOPS' PRESENCE

There were sensational features in the strike situation yesterday. Well-authenticated reports of such nature reached the ears of the military and civil authorities that Brigadier-General Chase and Sheriff Gilbert took extra precautions.

Plans to secure possession of the Telluride mill were foiled by dispatching a Gatling gun section and infantrymen to the plant. Information of this contemplated move on the part of the strikers was given in an affidavit reciting as desperate an act in the intimidation of employes as has ever come to the knowledge of the civil authorities.

The mills are surrounded by troops. The quiet of the strikers was broken last night by a test on their | * part to see how far the military would go. Three men disregarded the challenge of sentries, and had to be driven off by a rifle volley.

The need of troops at Colorado City has become apparent to all. Business men, all who have the welfare of the city at heart, are unanimous in praising the governor for the quick sending of the militia. The Mining | PRO Exchange brokers are unanimous in indorsing the action of the chief executive of the state. A telegram of thanks sent to the governor sets forth the feeling of the community in this particular.

But praise for the rapid handling of a lawless element is not restricted to Colorado Springs. Telegrams | * and messages from all sections of the state and country have been laid on Governor Peabody's desk, each | commending the stand he has taken.

The situation has not lost any of its seriousness; intimidation is being practiced on the families of the * men now working in the mills. The members of the Mill and Smeltermen's union declare they have no intention of giving up.

A joint committee representing the city council and the chamber of commerce of Colorado City met General Manager MacNeill of the United States Reduction Company, but nothing was accomplished toward ending

Arrest of Striker Follows Assault Made Upon Rother

Representative Men Wire Message to the Governor

The first arrest made as a result of the riot Monday night was that A. H. McCoy, charged by the office of Sheriff Gilbert as one of the ders of the rioters, and suspected of being the man who injured so riously Fritz Rother. McCoy is one of the strikers. Deputy Sheriff agton made the arrest at 6:30 o'clock and brought McCoy to the county it. He was not admitted to bail last night.

Five shots rang out sharply in the quiet around the Standard mill stevening about 9 o'clock. A sentry saw three men approaching along enaltoned track crossing the main entrance to the mill. He challenged mill the cand when they still continued, paying no attention to the minands to halt, he fired at them. The men threw themselves down enalted enalthment and disappeared. A detachment from Troop cavalry, was sent out to scour the country for the men.

Sheriff Gilbert and his deputies made several rounds of the mills of Colorado City yesterday. It was reported that some of the strikers

Sheriff Gilbert and his deputies made several rounds of the mills and Colorado City yesterday. It was reported that some of the strikers had gone to the homes of employes still working and had threatened the wives and children in order to coerce the men who were absent at the mills, believing the prayers of the women would thin the ranks of the men now employed. Precautions were also taken to keep away agitators from Cripple Creek. Sheriff Gilbert stated last night that his office was ready for any emergency.

Steady for any emergency.

The officers at Camp Peabody are of the opinion that the three men o had to be driven off by a volley of shots were emissaries of the ekers who took this means to ascertain if the militia would shoot as they say they will, at any foolishness from the strikers. General Chase joined the mounted cavalry detachment which thoroughly searched the surrounding country for traces of the men. Mine owners, bankers, members of the mining stock exchange and representative business men of the city, sent the following telegram to

Tepresentative business men of the city, sent the following telegram Governor Peabody yesterday:

To his Excellency, James H. Peabody, Governor of Colorado, Denver, Colo.: The undersigned citizens of El Paso county desire to express their appreciation of your prompt action in ordering out the troops to Colorado City to protect life and property and to preserve order. We feel that your action has averted serious trouble.

Signed by: George Repart D. V. Develdson, James G. City

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Signed by: George Bernard, D. V. Donaldson, James C. Connor, Chas, E. Noble, A. Sutton, William Lennox, C. L., Hemming, C. H. White, J. Arthur Connell, H. G. Lunt, A. G. Sharp, John Armit, S. S. Bernard, Frank F. Castello, Leigh Chamberlin, Frank A. Waters, C. C. Hamlin, James B. Hendrick, Clinton H. Catherwood, C. Farnsworth, Leonard E. Curtis, R. W. Sherwin, F. L. Sherwin, Philip B. Stewart, J. G. Shields, J. E. Davidson, W. G. Moore, T. J. Sandford, C. E. Stubbs, J. H. Hull, A. T. Gunnell, W. J. Chinn, R. S. Ellison, H. C. Widdlcombe, J. R. Robinson, J. M. Ellison, J. W. Graunes, E. S. Craig, A. D. Jones, George D. Kennedy, W. J. Hendrickson, J. R. Talpey, J. S. Tucker, F. H. Gay. John Matthew, Francis J. Hobbs, F. L. Ballard, A. Elliot Hart, J. A. Sill, John H. Hobbs, J. H. Gardner, J. A. Wright, K. Macdermid, W. W. Price, Samuel P. Beal, A. C. Dutcher, W. W. Williamson, Phillip B. Wilson, H. H. Dorsey, W. S. Boynton, S. J. Mattocks, C. P. Campbell, G. A. C. Duer, S. C. Hall, J. D. Ford, Clarence Edsall, John H. Pape, J. McK. Ferriday, L. C. Weyand, A. R. Gardner, J. W. D. Stovell, George A. Ceckburn, H. A. Yourd, W. P. Kinney, Charles D. Hopkins, Harry J. Newman.

Attempts to settle the strike yester-day came to naught. General manager aim is to settle the strike as quickly as possible. M. MacNeill of the United States C. M. MacNeill of the United States Reduction company, received a joint committee from the city council and I know nothing of it." said Mr. Machamber of commerce of Colorado City, when told the representatives of the federation were in the city, "but consisting of C. E. Corporan and J. A. Slutter of the council and J. P. Jackson and C. D. Taylor of the chamber of Order at a meeting of the two bodies the McIntosh building, Colorado

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for Faulkner presided for the meeting with General Man-r MacNeill, J. P. Jackson stated that MacNeill still declined to recognize Mill and Smeltermen's union, and ted that the controversy had reached ha stage that it would have to work was solution. The presence of troops maked the protection necessary to the works, and he, MacNeill, beat the mills would continue in Faulkner presided mills would continue in

over the mills would continue in operation unhampered.

Mr. MacNelll last evening declined to discuss the meeting with the joint committee, and to the outlook for further negotiations looking to a settlement of the trouble, or as to the strike, itself, replied: "I have nothing to say."

Delegates Finley and Fitzgerald of the Western Federation of Miners arrived in Colorado Springs last evening 'olorado Springs last evening

Detachments from company B were they are on the pay rolls of the Portland company. The men state they have the power to the stationed at the Portland and Telluride plants. Each plant has a Gatling gun plants. Each plant has a Gatling gun the the mill owners in behalf of the fortestion. looking to distribute them here they said is the name officially bestowed. To friends who met them here they said is the name officially bestowed. The brick building used as the office are nationally each plant has been turned processized; the other matters would be a standard mills has been turned plants. The men had company messes and general mess at noon. Major Lee, plants, the men had company messes and plants. Facing the Portland mill are three tents on looking to distribute this mill and no demonstrative the strikers' pickets. There was no trouble at this mill and no demonstrative the strikers' pickets. There was no trouble at this mill and no demonstrative the strikers' pickets. There was no trouble at this mill and no demonstrative the strikers' pickets. There was no trouble at this mill and no demonstrative that this mill and no demonstrative that the strikers' pickets. There was no trouble at this mill and no demonstrative that the strikers' pickets. There was no trouble at this mill and no demonstrative the strikers' pickets. There was no trouble at this mill and no demonstrative that the strikers' pickets. There was no trouble at this mill and no demonstrative the strikers' pickets. There was no trouble at this mill and no demonstrative the strikers' pickets. There was no trouble at this mill and no demonstrative the strikers' pickets. There was no trouble at this mill and no demonstrative the strikers' pickets. There was no trouble at this mill and no demonstrative the strikers' pickets. There was no trouble at this mill and no demonstrative that the strikers' pick

the federation were in the city "but you can say that I have nothing to dis-cuss with the Western Federation of Miners, never mind who represents

them."
The day was rife with developments; much information is being obtained by General Chase, Colonel James H. Brown of the headquarters staff and Brown of the headquarters staff and legal adviser to the National guard and other officers who are in position to ascertain hitherto unknown history of the strike. That the situation is still serious, made more so by the deadlock in peace negotiations, is evinced by the precautions taken not only by the military but by the office of Sheriff Gilbert. The sheriff, personally, made four trips of inspection yesterday and had men stationed around Colorado City at one time on a tip he had received that there would be trouble. The disposition of the troops was as follows: follows:

follows:
Companies A and K of the First regiment and companies D and I of the Second regiment, with troop C, cavalry, and 11 men of the signal corps at the Standard mill.
Detachments from company B were stationed at the Portland and Telluride plants. Each plant has a Gatling gun

over to General Chase for his head-quarters. The small house known as the foreman's office some distance to-wards the east from the office build-ling is occupied by Adjutant General Williams and the clerical force. The establishing of outposts was the first duty performed yesterday morning.

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The day was a busy one in the camps. The men are provided with regular army tents, the hip-roof and the round kind, each sheltering comfortably 12 men. Each tent has a Sibley stove and the hauling of wood and coal and the digging of troughs around the tents in approved campaign fashion kept the occupants of the white city in the shadow of the Peak working far into the afternoon.

over to General Chase for his head- Rio Grande depot, and by dawn a large crowd of spectators had gathered which the sentries had difficulty in keeping back. The Colorado Springs troops had guarded the mills last night. Those at guarded the mills last night. Those at the Portland were the guests at breakfast of the Portland company. The breakfast room was in the large barn and two negro cooks were kept busy serving porterhouse steak, potatoes, hot biscuit, coffee and eggs. The other troops had a menu of scrambled eggs, fried bacon, boiled potatoes, bread and coffee. At noon at the general mess the bill of fare consisted of eggs, pork chops, potatoes, bread and coffee. In the duties of quartermaster, Major Lee is assisted by Captain Rankin and Lieutenant Bloom. The Denver troops brought their stores with them.

There were no visitors at the camps

PLAN TO ATTACK THE TELLURIDE MILL FORESTALLED BY PLACING GATLING GUN AND INFANTRYMEN ON GUARD AT PROPERTY

INTIMIDATION PROVE OF NO AVAIL. THE STRIKERS WOULD PROCEED AGAINST

THE MEN WILL REMAIN ON GUARD, THE GATLING GUN COMMANDING A POSITION THE ONLY APPROACHES AVAILABLE FOR A CONCERTED ADVANCE

on his staff and business men of Coli-rado City. During the joint meeting of the chamber of commerce and city council of Colorado City, General Chase appeared before those bodies and con-gratulated them on the order and quiet revailing in the city.

prevailing in the city.

The general and his staff with a guard, rode through the main streets of Colorado City Tuesday night upon the arrival of the troops. The officers say they witnessed half a dozen fights on the street and at the depot observed everal men who were intoxicated.

General Chase had sent word

General Chase had sent word in advance of the coming of the troops, that he desired to see Mayor Faulkner and Marshal Birdsall. The officials met the special train at Colorado Springs and Mayor Faulkner when asked if the reported conversation was correct, reiterated the statement made several days ago that he would be tempted to join the unwould be tempted to join the union if the troops were brought in. One of the officers present

One of the officers present stated yesterday that during the conversation Mayor Faulkner denied that any riot had occurred and when told that it was known men had been injured, stated that the fight had occurred outside the city limits. He was told the saloons must be closed, however, and this was voluntarily done. Yesterday morning the saloon men of

Colorado City went to the office, Stand ard mill, which has been turned into a headquarters, and presented to General Chase the following petition:

It was an inspiring scene. The sunshine of the morning gave way to a misty, cold afternoon. The mist, which hung like a curtain of gauze in front of Pike's Peak and the mountains at its foot became dense and the mountains were hid. But before the grayness of the wintry covering stole towards the mills over the long streethes of readish-brown waste, rearing fires sprang up, cutting sharply into the gloom, and blue-coated soldlers moved like shadows to and fro. The bugies occasionally plereed the air, and the slivery echoes rang from the Portland and to the Telluride and back to the Standard.

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VOTE OF VERMONT CITIES

The petition asking Governor Peabody to recall the troops has been hanging in the postoffice. It has several pages of signatures, but not enough to send it to Denver.

The saloons of Colorado City will be open today. The action was taken at a meeting yesterday afternoon between Brigadier General Chase, the officers on his staff and business men of Colorado City. During the joint meeting of the chamber of commerce and city council of Colorado City, General Chase the officers on this staff and business men of colorado City. During the joint meeting of the chamber of commerce and city council of Colorado City, General Chase the officers on his staff and business men of colorado City. During the joint meeting of the chamber of commerce and city council of Colorado City, General Chase the officers on his staff and business men of colorado City. During the joint meeting of the chamber of commerce and city council of Colorado City, General Chase the officers on his staff and business men of colorado City. During the joint meeting of the chamber of commerce and city council of Colorado City, General Chase the officers on his staff and business men of Colorado City. During the joint meeting of the chamber of commerce and city council of Colorado City, General Chase the officers on his staff and business men of Colorado City. During the joint meeting of the closeries of windham and Bennington. The former, by the aggregate of town to the presided of the lower branch of which you counties of Windham and Bennington. The former, by the aggregate of town to the presided of the lower branch of which you well wherever your future may lead you. Sincerely yours, "Theodore Roosevelt." votes yesterday, went "no" by one majority, while the county as a whole voted "yes" by six majority a month resentatives." ago. Bennington voted "no" by six ma-

RIOTS AS RESULT OF EFFORTS TO STOP PLAGUE By Associated Press. Chicago, March 4.—Western railroad

jority vesterday on the

By Associated Press. Mazatlan, Mexico, March 4.—Governor Canedo has received a telephone message that serious disturbances have occurred at Villa Union as a result of efforts made by sanitary officials to prevent the spread of the plague there. More than 100 men of the lower class stacked the sanitary agents sent from effect, the general oninion is that their More than 100 men of the lower class attacked the sanitary agents sent from effect, the general opinion is that their this city and wounded one of them use is now illegal and will subject both this city and wounded one of them. The agents escaped and could not be overtaken by the mob, which threw stones and drove them out of the pueblo. The mob then began to hunt for two physicians whom the people consider responsible for the burning of two houses where plague occurred and de-begin to investigate matters, clared they would kill them to stop fur
It was this peculiar phase of houses where plague occurred and declared they would kill them to stop further destruction of houses. The governor has ordered a detachment of infantry to proceed to Villa Union. The great the spread of the plague at Villa Union. The procedure has been taken to prevent the spread of the plague at Villa Union. The procedure has been taken to prevent the spread of the plague at Villa Union. The procedure has been taken to prevent the spread of the plague at Villa Union. The procedure has been taken to prevent the spread of the plague at Villa Union. The procedure has been to stop further they would kill them to stop further they would know the further they would know the further them to stop further they would know the further them to stop further they would know the further them to stop further they would know the further them to stop further they would know the further them to stop furth

turbance that may end seriously.

"We therefore, pray that you give a similar order to the drug stores and wholesale houses regarding the selling of liquor as you gave us."

The petition was signed by N. B. Hames, James I. Lacey, G. H. Groot, Mullin & Dougherty, Jacob Schmidt, J. W. Blackwood, J. R. Bland, Hopper & Baumgartel, Seltz & Fisher, Henry

to pieces, his ears being cut off and his body otherwise mutilated. The men his body otherwise mutilated. The men his body otherwise mutilated. The men arrested at Hong-kong for complicity in the plot were released after being held for a week, owing to the lack of evidence against them. At Canton the prisoners fared worse, several being this county, was tonight found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in the plot were released after being held for a week, owing to the lack of evidence against them. At Canton the first degree by a jury in the plot were released after being the distribution was signed by N. B. Hames, James I. Lacey, G. H. Groot, Mullin & Dougherty, Jacob Schmidt, J. B. Bland, Hopper & Baumgartel, Seltz & Fisher, Henry

CONGRATULATES HENDERSON

Washington.

Speaker of the House of Represen-

ot see you today at the capitol. I wish on the work accomplished by the congress which has just clos were certain measures of importance

whereas it went "yes" by five majority SHIPPERS MAY BE FORCED TO RETURN THEIR PASSES

managements are in a quandary regarding what action to take with refer-

inmorrow. They are expected to agree

covers the coast lines of the Santa Fe only, but the officials of the road and the members of of the road and the members of the grievance committee say that the grievance committee say that the other agreements covering the whole system will be signed to morrow and that this will be an tinformal matter as the terms thave already been agreed upon. Today's agreement was signed by General Manager Wells for the company and J. B. Skinner. of the coast line conductors committee for the conductors, and by the coast line conductors. mittee for the conductors, and by & D. B. Bennett for the baggage- *

glected and dull, the list with few exceptions showing quotations below the closing prices of the previous week.

The depression in consols continued. Altogether while there was no great volume of business the general indications point to a brighter condition during the current year than was anticipated.

MURDEROUS ESCAPE OF
A PRISONER AT OLYMPIA
By Associated Press.
Olympia, Wash., March 1.—Chris
Benson, a grand larceny prisoner in
the county jail, this afternoon killed
Jailer David Morrell and made his
escape. Benson left open the inner and
outer doors of the jail. Mrs. Jessie
Mills, wife of the sheriff, arrived on
the scene with a revolver in time to
the scene with a revolver in time to the scene with a revolver in time to stage at 11 o'clock was 37 feet six inches prevent seven other prisoners from and it was rising six inches an hour.

the scene with a revolver in time to prevent seven other prisoners from gaining their liberty.

Benson, who was a logger, was accused of stealing \$45 from his partner. He pleaded guilty and about a week sgo was sentenced to one year's imprisonment, and was in jail awaiting to be transported to the penitentiary. Last night he secured a piece of lead pipe and concealed it in his clothing. About 2 o'clock this afternoon Jailer Morrell gave the prisoners their midday meal in the main corridor and then and concealed it in his clothing. About 2 o'clock this afternoon Jailer Morrell gave the prisoners their midday meal in the main corridor and then started to lock all but Benson and a trusty named Kahla into the steel tank. He had his back to Benson and was locking the corridor when Benson struck him on the head. The door of the corridor was open and Benson ran into the main entrance with the jailer in pursuit. Benson failed to get the outer door open and the two men clinched in the main entrance. It is supposed that Morrell drew his revolver and that Benson succeeded in getting it away. There was a desperate fight in which the sailer in the main entrance. It is supposed that Morrell drew his revolver and that Benson succeeded in getting it away. There was a desperate fight in which the sailer to have a supposed that the sailer than the sailer than the sailer than the sailer than the side streams are still rising rapid the side streams are still rising Benson succeeded in getting it away. There was a desperate fight in which Morrell was struck on the head four times with the pipe, shot in the body twice and through the head and was left dying or dead on the floor. Benson got the outer door open and, covered with blood, ran up one of the main residence streets of the town and disappeared in the brush.

Kahla, who had been scared into hiding, ran to the sheriff's home near by, but found only the sheriff's wife. Mrs. Mills, however, secured a revolver and

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Mills, however, secured a revolver and exched the jail in time to intercept the reached the jall in time to intercept the tank prisoners on the doorstep, where they were held by her until an officer arrived. Posses are in pursuit of Benson, and, it is reported, have him surrounded near town. The county commissioners have offered a reward of \$300 and have extend the surrounded that th surrounded near town. The county commissioners have offered a reward of \$300 and have asked the governor to offer a like amount.

POPE LEO REFEBS TO HIS AGE AND APPROACHING END. By Associated Press. Rome, March 1.—Dr. Bapponi, the

pope's physician, this morning made a last effort to induce his holiness to relast effort to induce his holiness to renounce his reception of the cardinals. He demonstrated with him, saying:
"Your holiness, my duty is to point out that your health would greatly be benefited by your resting today."

The pope replied:
"My dear doctor, before your valuable advice comes my duty which I be adviced on the street and the property of the stre

private library and Leo XIII, spoke continuously for half an hour with the 42 cardinals present. No address was delivered and the most important words were when the pontiff referred with emphasis to his advanced age and approaching end. He was led to speak thereof in reminding the cardinals that the room in which he was receiving them was the same in which Pius IX, held his last consistory, he (Leo) being present but in bed. The cardinals greeted this reference to the possible approach of death with a chorus of noes and with exclamations of "We have all come to wish you a long life."

to wish you a long life."
this time the excitement of the By this time the excitement of the reception had improved Leo's appearance. When he entered the library his form was bowed and trembling but he now seemed to have acquired strength and animation. He showed the cardinals a magnificent antique clock which had just been presented to him by the count of Cazert, the head of the Naples pranch of the Bourbon family Naples branch of the Bourbon family. Before retirement he presented

each cardinal a richly embellished pam. phlet reviewing the chief events in his pontificate, including a Latin poem of pontificate, including a Latin poem of his own composition and five of his most important encyclicals.

His holiness said:

"I will order that the few cardinals absent, like Cardinal Gibbons, shall also have it."

FLOOD THROUGHOUT WESTERN PORTION OF PENNSYLVANIA. By Associated Press.
Pittsburg, Pa., March 1.— With every tributary of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers emptying torrents into the banks of these two streams and rushing down to the point where they converge to form the Ohio, Pittsburg was given a visitation today which forced hundreds of families to either abandon their homes or seek escape from the water in the up-per stories while mud and water dispensed destruction and discomfort below. Wills destruction and discomfort below. Mills in the low lying levels throughout the country, numbering between 50 and 60 were flooded and 38,500 mem are thrown

were flooded and 33,500 mem are thrown out of work temporarily.

The flood was general throughout western Pennsylvanio, the streams everywhere overflowing their banks and causing more or less damage to houses and rarms that lay in their course. Down in Pittsburg collars and basements of the business that the public are in the general flood fig. thouses which are in the general flood dis-trict were inundated while in Allegheny

Towns below here on the Ohio, however, the government would not have lost a restill to have their worst experiences oring the present high water tomorrow or Towns below here on the Ohio, however, are still to have their worst experiences during the present high water tomorrow or later. At McKees Rock and Coropolis, a few miles below Pittsburg, the water tonight is so high that the business sections of bast week in a happier frame of mind than for a long time. The public are entering the market with confidence because of the feeling that there will ten or trouble in the far east and on account of the more peaceful reports from the other troubled sections of the world. Busl-low East Liverpool, the mill of the American are still to have their worst experiences of there. The stock market closed last week in a happier frame of miles of both places are under water and several street car lines were forced to suspend operations. East Liverpool, Ohio, response of the feeling that there will be not provided and several street car lines were forced to suspend operations. East Liverpool, Ohio, response of the feeling that there will be not provided and several street car lines were forced to suspend operations. East Liverpool, Ohio, response of the feeling that there will be not provided and several street of lines were forced to suspend operations. East Liverpool, Ohio, response of the feeling that the business seed the miles of the world suspend of the more provided and several street as liverpool, Ohio, response of the feeling that the business seed the miles of the more particular to the more provided and several street of lines were forced to suspend operations. East Liverpool, Ohio, response of the feeling that the business seed the feeling that the business seed the seed the more provided and several street as lines were forced to suspend operations. re troubled sections of the world. Busliness was limited. Americans were neglected and dull, the list with few exceptions observing questions about the distributions of the world.

water rising five inches an hour. Five more feet are expected which will cause the Wheeling & Lake Eric and Cleveland & Pittsburg railroads and mills on th lower ground to suspend.

By Associated Press.

Dy Associated Press.

Cincinnati, O., March 1.—There is no apprehension of flood in the Ohio valley except from Evansville to Cairo, where local conditions are reported as serious, especially from Owensboro to Padwet. Paducah.

Seattle, Wash., March 1.—The Seattle Iron & Steel company has just been formed with a capital just been formed with a capital of \$6,000,000. The company will build in this city an iron furnace with 200 tons daily capacity, a 100-ton steel plant and a rolling mill. The organizers include the most important capitalists in Seattle. They propose to work high grade nagnetic ores from the great deposits of Texada island, B. C. Ultimately they will increase the plant by the addi-

TWO MEN ARRESTED FOR MISSOURI BANK ROBBERY By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.
Hartford, Conn., March 1.—William Rudolph and George Collins, wanted for the robbery of a bank at Union, Missouri, on December 27 last, when \$14,000 in money and \$100,000 in securities were stolen, were arrested here today,

The pope replied:
"My dear doctor, before your valuable advice, comes my duty, which I shall perform until the end."
The audience was held in the pope's private library and Leo XIII. spoke continuously for half an hour with the continuously for half an hour with the their arrest. their arrest, and they escaped. A search of the Rudolph house revealed a scrap of paper bearing the words, "George Collins, Hartford, Conn."
From this the men were traced to this city by a private detective. Collins was taken without trouble. Rudolph was taken without trouble. Rudolph was only secured after a hard tussle. There is a heavy reward out for the arrest of the two men.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON THE FOWLER CURRENCY BILL. By Associated Press.

Washington, March 1.—The house committee on banking and currency by committee on banking and currency by a vote of 7 to 2, a strict party vote, authorized a favorable report on the currency bill introduced yesterday by Representative Fowler, chairman of the committee. In reporting the bill the committee says:

"In addition to providing for the issuing and circulation of bank notes, the object of this measure is to put back into circulation any money the govern-

into circulation any money the government may collect through its customs receipts as well as through its collec-

tions from internal revenue.

"The available cash balance now in the treasury is \$222,468,878. Of this amount there is now in national bank. depositories \$150,472,424 leaving the treasury growing out of the Pana-ma transaction which will call for \$50.-000,000. It is therefore evident that either government must at once call for \$28,000,000 from the banks, or appropriate \$50,000,000 from the amount now in the treasury, leaving a working balance of only about \$22,000,000, which balance of only about \$22,000,000, which must be supplemented by collections from the various re-purchases until the amount in the treasury shall be brought up to \$50,000,000 before an appropriation can be made for any other purpose without infringing upon what has generally been considered a proper working balance, viz: \$50,000,000. It is therefore evident that the government will not have any additional money to deposit with the national banks for the next six or eight months, if indeed, it next six or eight months, if indeed, it shall have collected as much as \$30,000,-

within that time.
The amount now deposited with natwo railroads were temporarily paralyzed, the water covering the tracks. Persons in the direct and third wards at Allegheny used boats in going to and from their bonds as security amounting to about \$125,000,000 and about \$22,000,000 of other bonds. The measure now submitted

By Associated Press.

Topeka, Kas., March 1.—At a gradient for the government dam at Herrs was 29.4 at the government or other bonds, but the government or other bonds, but the government was 4 to check the flood and provented more to check the flood and provented more an increase of 15 per cent. A 4 compromise was made on the 4 double header, whereby the road follower parts of the system and abolishes them on others.

The agreement signed today of the Santa Fe only, but the officials of the road 20.2 and 20.0 and provented more to check the flood and provented more t street bridge to the Point have celars and street bridge to the Point have celars and first floors flooded.

The Pittsburg & Western railroad and the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg tracks are under water necessitating their abandonnent temporarily.

Rivermen took early precautions to place shipping under safe control and as a result property of this character suffered comparatively little damage.

From the territory up the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers come reports that much damage was done by the flooding of the the lower floors of houses, mills and factories. From all points above on both tories. From all points above on both trees the waters are reported as either falling or stationary and danger is more falling or stationary and danger is a specific to an ac

"The government should cease to be a disturbing factor in our business affairs. It was this thought that moved your committee to fix the rate of interest instead of allowing it to become a variable quantity to be increased or decreased at the pleasure of the secretary, a circumstance that must necessarily result in intense rivalry, bitter criticism and constantly subject the treasury to endless scandal."

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The Payne bill was not called up in the committee today. The friends of the new Fowler bill will urge its adoption instead of the Aldrich bill should ate and also instead of the Payne bill ate and also instead of the Payne bill, Mr, Fowler introduced a resolution to-day providing for a rule for consideration of the bill reported today. This resolution was referred to the committee on rules.

FRAUDULENT OPEATIONS

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IN OREGON TIMBER LAND.
By Associated Press.
Baker City, Ore., March 1.—Another timber land swindler has been discovered at Sumpter. During the past week a number of investors from Nebraska, lows and Ulinois have appeared to look up timber. Illinois have appeared to look up timber land purchases, which they have recently made. As near as can be learned a company has been operating in the states named inducing people to locate timber land in this part of the state, saying that land in this part of the state, saying that a large syndicate was about to begin operations here and the quarter sections of good timber land that could be located for \$1.00 to \$1.25 would, within a short time, sell for \$2,000 to \$2,500. Some of the people have been taken out and shown fine bodles of timberland which they have selected, only to find later that the locator had selecty to find later that the locator had selected for them a worthless piece of rock land upon which there was no timber, the piece if land selected by the victim being already located.

ROOSEVELT'S POSITION ON THE IRISH LAND QUESTIN.

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

London, March 1.—Captain Taylor, secretary of the Dublin landlord and tenants conference, who has just returned from a visit to the United States, describing his visit to the Associated Press correspondent tonight, said: "President Roosevelt, who is himself

half an Irishman, and extremely proud of it, received me most cordially. I be-lieve there is nobody in the United States more anxious than he for Ire-

States more anxious than he for Ireland's welfare.
"Referring to the Dublin conference, Mr. Roosevelt said:
"'I am not speaking now as a politician when I say that in company with the whole civilized world I heartily welcome the prospect of a final settlement of the Irish land question.'
"Captain Taylor continued by saying that during his visit to the United States he met Irishmen of all shades and degrees of political opinion, and he added:

"I have the highest possible authority for making the following statement:
"A final settlement of the land ques-

London, March 1.—President
Francis of the St. Louis expoconsequence of a telegram from M. LeGrave, the French commissioner to the exposition, urging would like to President Loubet President Loubet would like to receive him at the Elysee. After seeing President Loubet, Mr. Francis intends to proceed to Madrid and thence to Berlin, where if possible he will have an audience with the German emperor March 9. He hopes to sail from Bremen March 10 on the from Bremen March 10 on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm for New York.
The last day of President Fran-

cis in London was marked by a luncheon given in his honor by Chief Lord Alverstone, who will Chief Lord Alverstone, who will be a member of the royal commission to the St. Louis fair. Prior to his leaving Mr. Francis said to the Associated Press correspondent that he could not have asked for more hospitality than had been shown him during than had been shown him during
 his flying visit to England.

RETURNED TO LIFE.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Feb. 28.—Miss Edith Curzon of Redbank, N. J., is now recovering from pneumonia after her family thought her dead. She posed as the goddess of liberty in Redbank's Washington's birthday parade and caught a cold which quickly prostrated her. Yesterday she died apparently and an un depositories \$150,472,424, leaving a net balance in the treasury of \$71,994,454. The amount of money now in the treasury available for all purposes is \$71,994,454, from which amount if we deduct \$50,000,000 as a necessary working balance for the treasury we shall have only \$21,994,454 to meet the demand on the treasury growing out of the Pana-type development of dertaker was called in. As he was about to prepare the body for the shroud he was startled to perceive that the right arm which had lain outside the bed spread, was now drawn up near the face. Then he noticed an eyelid twitch. The family was summoned, work begun to keep alight the slight spark of life and after a time Miss Curzon was able to notice what was going on. Today she is improving with

inflicts loss of life, has left this sea-son's impression on many parts of the south, after tremendous two-day rains with an accompaniment of high winds. Accidents last night and this morning directly attributable to the elements have resulted in the death of nine per-sons and injury to 23. Three deaths, together with a long list of injured, were brought about by an accident on

Market Commence of the Commenc



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The scare-crow coffees are those that hide under a glazing of factory eggs, glue and such stuff.

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the Southern railway early this morn ng, when a train bound east thattanooga, ran into a washout Six persons Lenore City, Tenn. Six persons were drowned while trying to cross the Ohio river near Hickman, Ky., the swift current carrying their boat into driftwood, and five persons were in a tornado which passed over Hickory Level, Ga., this morning. The damage to railroad property is large and the inconvenience to the public consider-

Cloudbursts are reported in Kentucky and Tennessee, and it is feared there has been some loss of life in the affect-

ed regions.

In Middlesboro, Ky., every house in the lower section of the place was flooded and every merchant suffered damage to stock. The valley of Yellow creek was flooded for several hours, from mountains and the several hours, from mountains and the several hours,

from mountain to mountain.

Near Anderson, Tenn., a cloudburst carried away a quarter of a mile of Near Anderson, Tenn., a cloudburst carried away a quarter of a mile of track on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad.

High water carried away three bridges

High water carried away three bridges and a trestle on the Tennessee Central near Crab Orchard, Tenn., and damaged other bridges.

A steamer was blown against the Southern railway bridge over the Bigbee river in Alabama, sending part of the structure to the bottom.

Landslides occurred in two tunnels on the Southern railway near Harriman, Tenn. All streams are bank full, the

the Southern railway near Harriman, Tenn. All streams are bank full, the Alabama river rising 19 feet at Mill-stead, near Montgomery, during the night. Flood warnings were sent out by the Montgomery weather bureau. The Mississippi has passed the danger line at several places, but the levees are holding. The Ohio is rising. Reports from Memphis tonight state that the Mississippi river is nearly a foot above the danger line and is slowly rising to the levee top. River men say the situation there is assuming a serious aspect.

serious aspect.

KANSAS CATTLE FEEDERS.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Topeka, Kas., Feb. 28.—Cattle feeders of western Kansas have caused to be introduced in the legislature a bill forcing the range cattlemen to take down their fences from around the prairie lands in that portion of the state. It is alleged that the range men fence up the lands without the least regard to secwithout the least regard to secwithout the least regard to section lines or the rights of the
small feeders. The range men
are making a stubborn fight on
the measure and many of them
arrived here today to endeavor
to defeat it.

Senate Omnibus Public Buildings Bill Was Passed by House Yesterday

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Washington, Feb. 28.—The Democrats stuck to their filibustering program in the house today and even under the operation of the special rules adopted vesterial the majority progress with yesterday the majority progress with appropriation bills and conference re-ports was exceedingly slow and labor-ious. The Democrats forced a roll call on every proposition, and compelled the reading in extension of everything pre

reading in extension of everytining pre-sented. Every parliamentary expedient was siezed to delay matters and at the end of a session of over nine hours, the house, completely worn out, at 8:05 o'clock tonight took a recess until noon tomorrow (Sunday.) There was no sign of the Democrats abating their consolition. The reading sented. Every parliamentary expedient was siezed to delay matters and at the end of a session of over nine hours, the house, completely worn out, at 8:05 o'clock tonight took a recess until noon tomorrow (Sunday.)

There was no sign of the Democrats abating their opposition. The reading clerks tonight were exhausted by the day's strain of trying to make themselves heard above the ceaseless din and confusion on the floor. There were 15 roll calls and two calls of the house. oll calls and two calls of the house.

The feature of the day was the pas-

sage of the senate omnibus public building bill, with house amendments, which latter increased the total carried by the bill to over \$6,000,000. ers who opposed the bill did not at-tempt to defeat it and it was passed, 205 to 26, under suspension of the rules. tempt to defeat it and it was passed 205 to 26, under suspension of the rules Mr. Mano (Rep., Ill.) took occasion dur ing the debate upon it to charge "col lusion" between the architect and the contractor of the Chicago public building, Mr. Gaines (Dem., Tenn.), during contractor of the Chicago public building. Mr. Gaines (Dem., Tenn.), during the discussion of a conference report, bitterly arraigned the authorities for seiling the "sacred relics" of the White house, including, he said, a sideboard which he said had been presented to Mrs. Hayes by the W. C. T. U. and which he declared was now reposing in which he declared was now reposing in

which he declared was now reposing ... a Washington brewery.

Mr. Grosvenor in reply said he did not believe the stories in circulation about the sale of relics at the White house. He did not believe that such a time sould have goourred without the thing could have occurred without knowledge of the present occupant of the White house and he refused to be lieve that the president would counte

lieve that the president would countenance a sale of valuable relics.
"Will you agree to an investigation?" asked Mr. Padgett (Tenn.)
"I will not," replied Mr. Grosvenor, amid Republican laughter. I do not believe in descending to diminutives and tracing the whereabouts of second-hand furniture."

ond-hand furniture."
"When Madison was president." interrupted Mr. Cannon, "it was related that the washing hung in the east room, and he ejaculated with mock gravity, what has become of the clothes line?" Amid peals of laughter the debate ceased and the vote was taken.
The senate amendments were agreed to, 232 to 2. Mr Hull was then rec-

to, 232 to 2. Mr Hull was then rec ognized and moved to pass under sus bill to provid pension of the rules a for the settlements of the accounts of the army during the period from April 21, 1898, the date of the declaration of war with Spain, to July 8, 1901, the date upon which the last volunteer officers were mustered out. After a second reading was ordered 20 minutes on a side was allowed, and the time of the Democrats was used in reading the recommendations of army officers on the bill. The bill was passed 214 to 0. Under the operation of the special rule the senate amendments to the fortifications appropriation bill were disagreed for the settlements of the accounts of

tions appropriation bill were disagreed to, and the bill was sent to conference Mr. Hull called up the conference re-

ate omnibus public buildings bill with the house amendments.

Mr. Mann (Rep., Ill.) demanded a second roll call which was ordered, 167 to 11, amid cries of "Pork," "pork," as the members walked between the tellers. Twenty minutes were allowed on a side for debate. Mr. Mercer reon a side for debate. Mr. Mercer remarked as he arose to support the measure that "judging by the outpouring a moment before, it was unnecessary to dwell upon the necessity for the passage of the bill."

of the bill."

The increases in the authorized limit of cost for the various buildings provided for in the bill, he said, were made necessary by the increased cost of labor and material. In answer to a question by Mr. Fitzgerald he stated that the bill carried about \$6,000,000. that the bill carried about \$6,000,000.

Mr. Payne, the majority leader, then moved that the house take a recess until noon tomorrow (Sunday), which was recognized. The house then adjourned until noon tomorrow.

TURKISH-RUSSIAN
WAR IS PREDICTED. By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.
St. Petersburg, Feb. 28, via
Eydtkuhnen, German frontier,
March 1.—Some publicists are of
the opinion that only the sternest
language toward Turkey can prevent a war between Russia and
Turkey in the spring. They believe that Turkey will pursue
bands of Macedonian revolutionbands of Macedonian revolution-

 bands of Macedonian revolutionaries across the Bulgarian frontier and that public opinion will compel Russia to interfere.
 The Russians thoroughly understand that a war with Turkey will be a more severe one than that of 1878. Officers are quoted as saying that the Turkish army as saying that the Turkish army is the best in the world owing to its German organization and to its German organization and armament. There is an inclina-tion here to anticipate German financial support of Turkey and in view of the situation forebod-ings of a clash with Turkey are freely expressed in private, although they are carefully sup-pressed in the newspapers.

MYTERY OF BIG CHICAGO

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POSTOFFICE ROBBERY SOLVED
(By Associated Press Exclusively to the
Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Chicago, Feb. 23.—State's AttorDineen announced this afternoon that
he had come into possession of proofs
showing who robbed the Chicago postoffice on October 20, 1901, of postage
stamps valued at 24 601 and that he and stamps valued at \$74,601 and that he and Postoffice Inspector Stuart were at work preparing the evidence for presentation to a federal grand jury. The state's attorney through a full confession made by Mrs. Lulu Moll, who turned state's evidence against Attorney Richard A. Wade, Thomas McNelly and others charged with receiving y and others charged with receiving stolen property learned how the proceeds of the postoffice robbery were divided, who dug the tunnels under the building, who bored the holes in the floor of the steel vault and where the

plunder was stored.

Mrs. Moll broke down this afternoon in State's Attorney Dineen's office and admitted the truth of the evidence against the postoffice robbers. Charles Moll, husband of Lulu Moll, and one of the most daring and dangerous crooks known to the police of the United States is now serving a term in the Michigan penitentiary for burglary in Lansing. Richard A. Wade sprang into prominence when he defended Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Carter Harrisou. Wade was found gullty night of receiving stolen property a disposing of it. Wade was on it with Marget Winters and Thomas M Nelly. Mrs. Moll changed her plea to guilty and was a state witness. Frida: fternoon by direction of Judge McEw en, the jury found McNelly and Mrs Winters not guilty and dismissed them leaving only Wade to be tried.

MRS. ELDREDGE ELECTED STATE REGENT OF D. A. R

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Washington, Feb. 28.—In addi-tion to those already published, the following elections of state regents of the Daughters of the American Revolution are an-nounced, no vice regent being elected where but one name is given.

to the week which includes April 19, instead of that including Washington's birthday. Some of the delegates, notably the Colorado delegation, made a vigorous opposition, on the ground that the date was an inconvenient one for them to come to Washington.

At the night session the report of the committee on judicial armoderate was taken from the to the week which includes Anri

of the committee on judicial amendments was taken from the table and reconsidered, but after much discussion the amendments were rejected. The convention adjourned,

WOULD-BE ANARCHIST DISMISSED WITH SCOLDING. (By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) New York, Feb. 28.—After a severe

New York, Feb. 28.—After a severe lecture, Frank Hertzell, 16 years old, arrested on suspicion of being engaged in an anarchistic plot to kill European rulers and charged with making incendiary remarks, was discharged by a police magistrate today.

ARRESTED HIS OWN SON.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Missoula, Mont., Feb. 28.—J. F. De laney, a prominent storekeeper of Lold Mont., finding that his young son, Hen ry, had been entering the postoffice and ifling letters during the postmaster' rifing letters during the postmaster's absence at lunch, compelled the boy to confess, brought him here, turned him over to the federal authorities and himself furnished bond in \$500 for the lad's appearance for trial.

FIRE IN HALIFAX CAUSED PROPERTY LOSS OF \$300,000 (By Associated Press Exclusively to the

Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Halifax, N. S., Feb. 28.—Fire which roke out in Moirs bakery tonight has broke out in Moirs bakery tonight has spread with such rapidity that the indications are that it will prove to be very disastrous. A flerce northeast gale is blowing. The city fire apparatus has been reinforced by the Royal Engineers and their engines and most of the men of the Royal garrison have been out on patrol as firemen. At 8 per of other structures, including the city hall. The colonel of the Royal Engineers has given orders to prepare to blow down some wooden buildings in case the fire continues to spread.

Mr. Hull called up the conference report upon the military academy appropriation bill (a complete agreement).
Mr. Richardson sought to raise the question of consideration against it, but the speaker overruled it as dilatory. The report was agreed to.
Mr. Mercer (Rep. Neb.) was then recognized and moved the passage under suspension of the rules of the sea-At 9 o'clock the spread of the fire an

DEADLOCK BROKEN

By Associated Press.

Dover, Del., March 2.—For the first time in four years the state of Delaware today secured full representation in the United States senate. At a special session the state legislature elected State Senator J. Frank Allee (Union Republican) to the senatorship which expires in 1907, and L. H. Ball (Regular Republican) to the term expiring in 1905. The selection was undoubtedly due to pressure from Washington brought to bear upon the Regular Republicans in the legislature, who have all along been opposed to the election of Addicks or any of his adherents to the United States senate. The two senators will report at Washington on Wednesday. Mr. Ball's term as a member of congress expires on that day By Associated Press

THE EXTRA SESSION

By Associated Press, Washington, March 2.—The president today issued the following

Washington, March 2.—The president today issued the following proclamation:

"By the president of the United States of America, a proclamation:

"Whereas, Public interests require that the senate should convene in extraordinary session, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary session requires the senate of the United States to convene at the capitol in the city of Washington, on the 5th day of March next, at 12 o'clock noon, of which all persons who shall at that time be entitled to act as members of that body are hereby required to take notice.

"Given under my hand and the seal of the United States at Wash."

"Given under my hand and the seal of the United States at Washington, the 2nd day of March, in the year of our Lord 1903, and of th independence of the United States the 127th.

"Theodore Roosevelt. "By the president: John Hay, Secretary of State,"

the hall. During this time an extension ladder fell carrying down four men, three of whom are thought to be fatally hurt. Rain began to fall heavily and decreased the danger of fires from live brands remote from the main blaze. The police have reports of many accidents to escure the services of attorney.

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dents to citizens.

The property loss is estimated at \$300,000 and three firemen were seriously injured by the collapse of a ladder on which they were standing.

The insurance carried by the firms burned out amounts to \$175,000. dents to citizens,

FATAL COLLISION ON THE NEW YORK CENTRAL.

(By Associated Press Excusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Syracuse, N. Y., Feb, 28.—The South-western Limited on the New York Central, westbound, was wrecked at the East Syracuse yards tonight, in collision with freight cars, and three train

GEORGE HAMILTON BRODHEAD.

y Associated Press.
New York, March 2.—George Hamilton Brodhead, at one time president of the New York Stock exchange, is dead at his residence here in his 88th year. He had been ill three weeks and

year. He had been ill three weeks and his death was due to heart disease.

Mr. Brodhead was at one time active in the financial world, but for many years he had lived a retired life. His father was the Rev. Dr. John Brodhead, who, after traveling through several states as a circuit rider, settled down in South New Market, N. H., and became the founder of Methodism in New Eng. the founder of Methodism in New England and Canada. George Hamilton Brodhead was born

at south New Market in 1815. He was sent in 1827 to Phillips Exter academy. His talents for commercial life led him into banking and when he was a young man he became cashier of a bank at Pontiac, Mich. He came to New York in 1841 and joined the New York Stoke Avghange. He was secretary of the exchange. He was secretary of the exchange from 1850 to 1866, vice president from 1866 to 1874, and in 1874 he was elected president. The funeral will take place in Newfields, N. H.

HOW TO AVOID LA GRIPPE.

New York, March 2.—Dr. Cyrus Edson, in discussing the present epidemic of grip in this city, is quoted today as saying:
"Grip is contagious and if the public were fully aware of that fact many unwere fully aware of that fact many un-necessary infections would be avoided. The grip germ, a spirilium or bacillus, locates itself principally in the mucuous membrane of the respiratory tract, and it is an air-borne disease, one acquires it by breathing in the germs. Ample cyldence of its contagiousness has been found by or its contagrousness has been found by its passage through a family, a city or a section of the country, traveling along the ordinary lines of travel. It is in this way that it was brought to this country some 15 years ago, coming in steamers the contagrant of the country some 15 years ago, coming in steamers. from Europe.
"A great mistake is made by the man

attack of grip.
"To avoid catching the disease, keep ou "To avoid catching the disease, keep out of the way of people who have it, keep warm and keep your feet dry. If your baby has the grip, don't kiss it. If your stenographer has it, send her home. If your friend has the grip, send him flowuntil he is well. Don't get tired, and above all keep warm and dry. When you do get the grip, take a dose of physic, go to bed and send for a doctor."

who returns to his work too soon after ar

KNAPP ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF WIFE NO. 3. By Associated Press.

Hamilton, O., March 2.—Alfred A. Knapp, the strangler, was arraighed before Mayor Bosch today. A considerable crowd of people was at police headquarters and crowds of reporters were on hand. When Knapp left the jail, in charge

of Sheriff Bisdorf, and Chief Keum-merling, in a cab, he was not hand-cuffed and was treated with consideration. Before the arraignment he quietly in police court chatting with the officers. He was talkative and told the story of how a horse kicked him on the head when he was five years old. His sister, Mrs. Sadie Wentzel, of Cincinnati, was the only member of the family with him.

When the proceedings began Knapp stood up and the affidavit charging him with choking Hannah Goddard wife No. 3, to death, was read. Mayor Bosch explained to the prisoner his rights and asked him to plead "no guilty."
"I suppose I might as well."

Mrs. Wentzel then arose and ex-plained that no attorney had been engaged for Knapp and that she would arrange for the counsel and notify the authorities here at once of his plea.

attorney.

"I'd wash my hands. of Alfred I did not know that he was insaue, said she, "but now I cannot deser

A dispatch was received tonight from New Albany, Ind., stating that the body of a woman floating in the Ohio river there today answered the description of Hannah Goddard Knapp, including the gold band ring on the left hand and the gold earrings the Knapp said would be found on body. The hosiery also answers body. The hosiery also answers the description that Knapp gave. The dispatch says the body has been in the patch says the body has been in the

CHILD CHOKED TO DEATH WHILE AT SUNDAY SCHOOL.

East Syracuse yards tonight, in collision with freight cars, and three trainmen lost their lives.

The dead:
CHARLES BABCOCK, conductor.
J. E. KEELER, brakeman.
J. D. GOURLEY, brakeman.
Three other trainmen were severely injured. All were from Albany. They were asleep in a caboose in the freight yards. Freight cars being shifted on the same track struck the caboose, which jumped the switch and slid along another track, lodging across the main westbound passenger track. Here the Southwestern at full speed struck it. The engine toppled over, crushing the car and killing the men inside. The engine toppled over, crushing the car and killing the men inside. The engine toppled over, crushing the porter in the buffet car had his left hand torn off. A number of passengers were shaken up but none were severely hurt.

WHILE AT SUNDAY SCHOOL, WHILE AT SUNDAY SCHOOL, By Associated Press.

New York, March p.—A remarkable scene was enacted in the Sunday school of the Ainslee street Presbyterian church in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. A short time before Emma dusy school. On the way she bought a penny whistle balloon. This she took once and killing it for the amusenemnt of her mates, the worden mouth-plece slipped into her class, and while inflating it for the amusenemnt of her mates, the car and killing the men inside. The engine toppled over, crushing the car and killing the men inside. The engine toppled over, crushing the porter in the buffet car had his left hand torn off. A number of passengers were shaken up but none were severely hurt. condition was critical. Physicians v summoned, but could not extricate

summoned, but could not extricate the toy. When they announced that deat was near the Rev. Dr. R. S. Dawso raised his hand and asked that all knean pay. Then he prayed aloud an fervently for the soul that was passin away before their eyes.

The child's parents, who had been too, entered as the clergyman was about to begin his prayer. The meaning was clear to them, and they kne sobbing beside their child. And on the winds of the prayers of the playmate winds of the prayers of the playma and friends the child's soul was bo away to its maker. Tenderly the bo gregation in a memorial service in pla of the regular Sunday school exercise

BURDICK'S WIDOW AND HER MOTHER WERE QUESTIONED.

By Associated Press.
Buffalo, N. Y., March 2.—Early today the widow of Edward L. Burdick.

whose body was found in his "den" on the floor of his home on Ashland avenue with his skull crushed to a pulp, and Mrs. Burdick's mother, Mrs. Hull, who was the first person to uscover the body last Friday morning, were summoned to the district attorney's office. They remained in the women were questioned separate What information, if any, was obtain ed, is not known. Another unknow woman figured in the inquiry today a woman of refinement. It was staed on good authority that the woma

he able to tell something that wo assist in unraveling the mystery. While an arrest in the case at present time appears to be out of the question the authorities have learne some things that have set them up a course that may result in somethi final. It is hinted that the authori stenographer has it, send her home. If your friend has the grip, send him flow-ers and regrets, but don't call on him as directed against the murderer and that it is only a question of elabora ing upon the present knowledge fasten definite suspicions upon so one. City Chemist Hill is at work making examinations required of him, including the examination of the liquor found in Mr. Burdick's den and

SEARS' NEW POSITION.

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SEARS' NEW FUNDAMENT OF THE SEARS TOPEKR, Kas., March 2.—T. H. Sears is appointed, effective March 1, trainmaster of the Santa Fe at Marceline. He was formerly superintendent of the Colorado & Southern at Denver.

he contents of Mr. Burdick's stom-

COINAGE.

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 2.—The monthly statement of the coinage executed at the mints of the United States shows that during February, 1903, the total amount was \$9,196,830, as follows:

Cold 37,485,510, editors 15,521,000; min0l Gold, \$7,488,510; silver, \$1,521,000; minot

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Why use gelatine and spend hours soaking, sweetening, flavoring and coloring when Jell-O

coins, \$187,370.

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CHOOL FUND CLAIMS AGAINST THE STATE

penren, man of great significance oc-was given out this morning. May nothing of steat algumentes out was given out this morning. composing the committee wer

nts of several previous years un-The resolution was adopted by penses ial committée, and ordéred Representative Madrid has a a constitutional amenument to e for the payment of the warand interest. Official announcewas made in the house of the fol-

afternoon without the considerahey should have had, and a numof them were passed. Should the ic treat them in the same way,

ills passing the senate:

his idea was concurred in by a numer of the other members, but there has no perceptible difference shown laring the day.

Later the senate passed the irrigation bill of Senator Taylor on second adding. It was during the discussion this measure that Senators Hill and efferson paid the above-mentioned suppliments to each other.

The senate also passed the Rush bill like prohibits the sale of school land that the exception of agricultural land, he bill has for its object the prevention of the sale of coal lands, so as to

on of the sale of coal lands, so as to the state. During the day the memn them as a part of the property ers of the Stockgrowers association listed the capitol and were interested pectators at both the house and sen-

REPARATION FOR HOLDING
THE CHARTER CONVENTION.

The announcement of the decision of la supreme court yesterday, in which upheld the validity of the Rush bill, as the signal for the beginning to perform their duties so long as there is any doubt of the final end of the litigation.

Chairman Watts of the county board, after receiving Mr. Bottom's letter, gave out the convention to elect members to draft a charter. The charter or convention will be composed of 21 fixons whose election will be the landical their offices until such time as the supreme court shall more fully indicate the position in which the decision places them.

Attorney Lindsley of the county and city of Denver, has issued a statement official acts of the Arapahoe conuty commissioners since the two parties do not nominate the two parties do not nominate the two parties do not nominate it is own in the field. Mr. Callbreath, he president of the league, had the lowing to say:

STATE LEGISLATORS

ATTENDED TO BUSINESS. The announcement of the decision of the announcement of the decision or the supreme court yesterday, in which implied the validity of the Rush bill, as the signal for the beginning to greate for the convention to elect the convention will be composed of 21 of the convention will be convention. the president of the league, had the bliowing to say:

penrer, March 3.—In the legislature and judicial departments of the state The old warrant grant matter been resurrected, and under a all prominent business men, who carefully examined every separate item by resolution. a special commined into sheen appointed to examine into shewarrants held by the state treasure for investment in the public school of the appropriation, \$140,000, made the matter of enough importance to despite and other warrants, which there the matter of enough importance to despite and other warrants. with interest, amounts to committee spent two entire days question, with interest, amounts to committee spent two entire days question. The origin of this claim tioning employes at the capitol and inquiring into every separate item, with the result that a report was submitted from the territory. Overwith the result that a report was submitted with the recommendation that a shortage in funds, and a reduction.

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tee of the whole, and when the com-mittee considered this reoprt, an amendment was proposed to allow for the payment of expenses incurred during the recent senatorial contest. After many arguments, the bill was passed g nins passing the senace; many arguments, the bill was passed cral statutes of Colorado, 1883, entitled prepared and will be filed with the same purpose of living, "Judgment and Execution" with the secretary of state in the next few days amendment of the two words "all for the Pike's Peak & Cripple Creek counties." The bill gives jurisdiction in more than one country in order to terminus at Gillett and will connect through the considers. amounted to \$1,040.

Senator Drake announced that the special train for the trip around the Horn will leave the union depot toill be regrets for the hasty acmorrow morning, and will go to Boulder. Ft. Collins and Greeley. No tickthe report of the special committee ets will be issued, but Mr. Eugene the senate on house bill No. 54, to Grubb of the State Agricultural colthe for the payment of contingent lege board will be in charge of the ass and salaries of officers and train, and those entitled to go have ves of the executive, legislative only to make themselves known.

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ARAPAHOE COMMISSIONERS

REFUSE TO SURRENDER. In response to a request for an opin-ion, John T. Bottom, who was county attorney of the now defunct Arapahoe attorney of the now defunct Arapahoe county, in a letter to the county commissioners today advised them to refuse to turn over the property in their care to the city council as provided in the Rush amendment, until the opinion of the supreme court has been made while and until the opinion of the supreme court has been made public and until the matter has been finally settled. He declares that the de-cision of the court orally announced yesterday does not cover all the points upon which the amendment may be at-tacked; that there is still a possibility hat a rehearing may be granted, and their intrinsic value. The value to be hat it would not be unprecedented for that it would not be unprecedented for the court, in that case, to reverse its decision after the rehearing. Under these circumstances, Mr. Bottom says the commissioners should, for the protection of themselves and their bondsmen, hold to their offices and continue to perform their duties so long as there to now duty of the final and of the protections or genized under the laws of the court of the services of the court of the services of the companies to be merged, before any merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the breakforce any merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the breakforce any merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the breakforce any merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the breakforce any merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the breakforce any merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the breakforce any merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the breakforce any merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the breakforce any merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the breakforce any merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the breakforce any merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the agreement of those attending the total provides of the stocknown and the point of the breakforce and continue the merged, become any merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the breakforce any merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the breakforce any merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the breakforce any merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the breakforce any merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the breakforce and the point of the merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the breakforce and the point of the merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the point of the merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the merger is made, and all stocknown and the point of the merger is made, and all stocknown and the poi

"Now is the time for the league to most careful," stated Mr. Callbreath. Denver, March 2.—At the capital today more enthusiasm was displayed and more bills considered than for the very worst men in office. It should that a position like the Independant of the control of the c



finance committee, was temporarily appointed to fill the vacancy.

A letter was read from the Loveland Gun club, urging the opening of the spring season for the shooting of ducks, and it will be considered in committee of the whole with senate to hill No. 14, the game bill agreed upon committee of the whole with senate bill No. 14, the game bill agreed upon by both houses.

House bill No. 48, by Mr. Stephen, on lighting switches, also passed the house.

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To Protect Stockholders
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eral statutes of Colorado, 1883, entitled prepared and will be filed with the satisfy a judgment.
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the metibership roll. The hall committee has secured the Miners Union hall for the meetings of this club, beginning with Thursday, March 5, at which time the first regular meeting will be held in the new club rooms. It is desired in the new club rooms. It is desired that capitalization it is said, will amount to \$10,000,000. The incorporation papers today only men-

tor Rush. He thought a matter of this kind can better be trusted in the hands of a district judge, than in the hands of some city councils. The bill capable from a range in Fremont passed as amended in committee of the whole, and the gratification of The animals will probably be taken back to their range, which is owned by Stumpf and Witchie. The cattle have To Protect Stockholders
Senate bill No. 130, Senator Rush.
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TRAIN STALLED-The outgoing o'clock Short Line train broke a rear their intrinsic value. The value to be axle on a passenger car near Fairview determined at a meeting of stockhold-station on Gold hill. The incoming

VICTOR

A VICTOR FUGITIVE
CAUGHT AT ELBERT.
Victor, March 2.—Clyde C. Curtis, who burglarized the Mechants cafe last fall, and afterwards broke jail on the 9th of December in this city was located today by Chief of Police Gibbons, at Elbert, Colo., and arrested at his instance by the officers at that place. Ever since the escape the chief of police has been quietly working towards his recapture, and has traced the fugitive from Hot Springs to Boulder, Boulder to Fort Collins and several other parts of the state, and finally located

THE SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS VALIDITY OF THE RUSH BILL

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Feb. 27.-The control of the city of Denver has forever passed out of the hands of the state executive 🌵 and is now in the hands of the people of the city. No longer will the governor name the controlling boards 🕏 🏘 and thus exercise an undue influence over the political destiny of Colorado. The supreme court today upheld 🔞 the validity of the constitutional amendment known as the Rush bill. Chief Justice Campbell dissented from 4 the majority opinion which was rendered by Justices Gabbert and Steele. The decision was received with much enthusiasm by the friends of home rule and with some murmurings by those who have been fighting the bill. Chief Justice Campbell rendered the decision which was oral. He said:

"The court has met this morning for the purpose of making its announcement in the case of C. S. Elder vs. Paul J. Sours, a case in mandamus involving the right of rival claimants to the same office. While the title of the case is as I have stated, the real contest, is as to the validity of the so-called Rush or Home-Rule amendment. The majority of court, consisting of Justices Gabbert and Steele, have sustained the validity of the amendment. The court had hoped to be able to hand down a written opinion at the same time the oral announcement was made. The importance of the issues involved, however, are such that it was thought best to 🔮 make the announcement this morning without waiting for the opinion which has not yet been prepared. The opinion of the majority of the court will be written by Justice Steele and will be concurred in by Justice Gab-In the senate E. A. Newton was appointed assignable clerk at a salary of \$4 per day, his duties to begin at once. Lem J. Smith, reading clerk of the senate, has for several days been absent, supposedly on account of illness, and W. G. Hueston, clerk of the different papers in ness, and W. G. Hueston, clerk of the site institutions at Greeling committee, was temporarily appointed to fill the vacancy.

No. 21 and No. 22. Senator Bailey's bert, except in some minor detail. The dissenting opinion will be prepared by the chief justice, with whom 🍨 Justice Gabbert will concur in some minor points. The decision of the court, therefore, is that the petition for 🕏 the writ of mandamus be allowed. The opinion will be filed at a later date, just as soon as it can be prepared.

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are now striving to break the shackles commissioner

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was found necessary to amputate one of his fingers. Today the injured man was getting along nicely.

NEW COAL COMPANY MAY OPERATE ON MOFFAT ROAD.

corporation papers today only mentioned \$1,500 as its capitalization, but tioned \$1,500 as its capitalization, but it is understood that the capital will be as stated. No particular place for doing business in Colorado is named in the incorporation papers, but it is understood that the company will acquire and operate coal mines along the line of the new Moffat road.

PUEBLO

TWO MORE PARKS FOR PUEBLO POSSIBLE.

Pueblo, March 2.—This seems to be the park year for Pueblo. Last Monday night's council meeting ordered the enlargement of two of the north end parks, and tonight passed a resolution creating a new park in Irving place. Also at tonight's meeting the Dittner Land & Building company made a proposition to the city to deed Carlisle park for a consideration of \$1 and the further condition that the city repair it before June 1 and keep it up. Carlisle park is provided with a great number of flue trees of different kinds, also statuary, fountains, etc. statuary, fountains, etc.

STEEL WORKS ACCIDENT-John STEEL WORKS ACCIDENT-John E. Foran, one of the employes of the casting foundry at the steel works was instantly killed this morning by a large steel door falling on him and cutting his body almost in two. This door is at the entrance of the baking ovens, and weighs something like 1,000 pounds Two other men were quite seriously hurt, one having a leg broken, and the other serious injury to his head.

BESSEMER HOLD-UP-Bessemer has an organized gang of hold-ups. Last nas an organized gaing of hold-ps. Lact night a boy of 10 years was beaten nearly to death and robbed of his money. Several instances have been known in the lest two or three days of a similar character, and in one case, the victim was seriously burned with matches he would not give up his because he would not give up hi

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street waters and being frustrated in his attempt, drew a razor from his pocket that dried to cut his throat. He was a rested and placed in the county Jail, where he stated that family troubles had led to his attempt at self-destruction. This evening he is almost himself again and will be released on his promise to go home.

Pueblo, Feb. 28.—The Pueblo Title & Trust company has arranged for the opening of a bank in Ressenuer on next bounding of a bank in Ressenuer on next be considered in the county of the population of a bank in Ressenuer on next be considered in the county of the population of a bank in Ressenuer on next be considered in the county of the property of the consideration of the property of the consideration of the consideration of the property of the consideration of the county of the property of the consideration of the county of the county of the consideration of the county o

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SENATOR RUSH'S OPINION ON THE DECISION.

"The splendid decision of the supreme court not only is a landmark in municipal liberty, but lends luster to that august tribunal, in whom the trust and confidence of the people may will repose, and to whom is due the gratitude and heartfelt appreciation of a people now released from bondage.

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The district attorney, Henry A. Linds, government from the turnoil of Denver people of the city and country attorney. The bill derives its name, "Rush bill." from the fact that Senator Rush introduced the constitutional amendment at the Thirteenth general assembly. It are the people of the constitutional amendment at the Thirteenth general assembly. It

Chief of Police Hamilton Armstrong becomes sheriff ex-officio.
County Treasurer C. S. Elder becomes city and county treasurer.
County Clerk and Recorder Julius Aichele becomes city and county clerk.
City Auditor D. A. Barton becomes city and county auditor.
The city council will perform the duties heretofore incumbent upon the county commissioners.
City Engineer Peter O'Brien becomes city and county surveyor.
The county hospital falls under the office of Dr. A. A. Clough, city health commissioner.

Lewis Martinetti, the actor who died at the Victoria hotel Sunday morning, is still lying at Dunn's undertaking establishment, where the body has been prepared for burial. Mrs. Martinetti, who was at the bedside at the time death came, will leave tomorrow, accompanied by the body, for Seattle, Wash., where interment will take place, this being the actor's old home.

SUIT FILED—Suit was filed this morning in Justice Thomas' court by J. H. Hunt to recover the sum of \$180 from S. M. Burtes of Independence.

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NEW SUPERINTENDENT—At last a successor has been appointed to Water as a uccessor has been appointed to Water as a uccessor has been appointed to Water as accessor has b

was the man and woman who failures."—(Philadelphia Press.

der to Fort Collins and several other parts of the state, and finally located him this morning at Elbert. Sheriff Robertson was immediately notified and left this afternoon to bring back the prisoner, and will probably return to-prisoner, and will probably return to-prisoner, and will probably return to-prisoner, and will probably return to-prisoner.

BURIALIAT SEATTLE—The body of Bergand and Circles against the government for land which now embraces that part of Creeds Tight Floor, Charles Bldg., 15th and Curtis, Denver, Golorado.

DELAWARE'S TWO NEW SENATORS SWORN IN

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 3.—The final defeat of the Aldrich financial bill was witnessed today in the senate when it was displaced by the Philippine tariff bill. Mr. Aldrich explained in detail his measure and said that a small number of men in the senate had deliberately and with malice aforethought, murdered it. One of the features of the session was the fact that for the first time in two years Delaware was reptime in two years Delaware was reptime in two years. It was not make the practice in the United states conform to that of the internal convention.

8 o'clock.

Puerto Rico Commission. dered it. One of the features of the session was the fact that for the first time in two years Delaware was represented in the senate, J. Frank Allee and L. Heister Ball, elected for the long and short terms respectively, appeared in the senate and were sworn in by President Pro Tempore Frye. Besides the two years that Delaware Besides the two years that Delaware had been totally unrepresented in the

had been totally unrepresented in the senate there were two years previous to that time when there was a vacancy in one of the seats. The senate for the first time in four years has its full membership of ninety.

In the course of the debate today, Mr. Elkins declared that the Republican party had been false to its solemn pledges in three successive platforms with respect to statehood for Arizona. Oklahoma and New Mexico and he said that it was the first time that party had been guilty of filibustering. He declared that upon the Republican maclared that upon the Republican ma-jorlty rested the responsibility for the defeat of several important measures

Mr. Teller then said that it was Mr. Teller then said that it was a subject for congratulation that the state of Delaware, one of the 13 original states, should have its representatives on the floor of the senate. He replied to Mr. Aldrich's charge that the Democrats had fillbustered against his bill and said that the procedure of the senate and said that the senate had listened to the dreary readings and dreary speeches made against statehood with

Mr. Elkins on Aldrich Bill.

Mr. Elkins then spoke on the Aldrich bill and said that it was a calamity that the bill had been defeated. He said that the Republican party was responsible for the condition of affairs in the senate. For 14 weeks a majority of the senate had been kept from voting on the statehood bill. The Aldrich bill, he said, the Philippine bill treatles had been defeated by the fill-buster against the statehood bill. He ouster against the statehood bill. referred to the activity of Senator Aid statehood bill and said while doing so. he (Aldrich) was digging the grave of the currency legislation and other important measures. Every time a spade full of earth was thrown on the statehood bill there was one put on the Aldrich bill "This is the first time," said Mr. Elkins, "in the history of the Republican party that it resorted to fillbustering."

He said he was not ashamed to be in the camp of the Democrats when they were for so just a measure as the statehood bill.

the statehood bill.
"The minority Opposing statehood in this senate," he declared, "is responsible for all these failures and these disasters that are overtaking us and causing us so many regretful tears at this moment."

Mr. Lodge followed with an explana-tion of his bill and said that it simply provides for further reduction of the duties on Philippine products coming

duties on Philippine products coming into this country.

Mr. Clay (Ga.), after Mr. Lodge had explained the reduction of duties provided by the bill, announced that he would vote for it.

Mr. Patterson (Colo.) opposed the bill, saying he objected to being robbed either by a trust or by any combination of speculators under the plea of humanity.

y. Mr. Bacon (Ga.) said that even if he

shared the apprehensions of Mr. Patter-son with regard to the threatened com-

son with regard to the threatened competition of sugar and tobacco he still would say that now is the time when the hand of relief to a desolate people should be extended.

Mr. Foraker said he would rejoice if the Philippines would produce 5,000,000 tons of sugar. It would be as ad miscarriage of this government's duty towards those islands if it so legislated as to make it impossible for a country of such capacity to have no prosperity state. He declared that Mr. Oxnard of such capacity to have no prosperity

At 5:30 o'clock on motion of Senator Lodge, the senate went into executive session. The doors were re-opened

When the senate re-convened at 8 o'clock Mr. Patterson made the point of no quorum. After a wait of ten minutes a quorum appeared. The bill requiring for the appointment of three providing for the appointment of three commissioners from Puerto Rico was taken up and amended so as to require the commission to report to congress instead of to the president and as amended the bill was passed. The bill provides for a report upon the lands claimed by the Catholic church in the island.

The chair appointed the following senators to represent the senate at the dedicatory exercises of the St. Louis exposition, April 30 and May 1, and May exposition, April 30 and May I, and May 2. Messrs. Burnham, Depew, Penrose, Dolliver, Hansbrough, Mitchell, Teller, Berry, Martin and Foster (La.)
Mr. Fairbanks then presented the conference report on the omnibus public building bill.

Mr. Mallory (Fla.) made a formal objection to the report in which he criticised the methods adopted in securing an agreement on the bill.

Mr. Warren (Wyo.) said the confered

in a humiliating position. He referred to the use of the word, "bunco." by Mr. Tillman and said that hereafter when

speeches made against statehood with no pretense that they were for the purpose of enlightening the senate. If cloture had existed, he said, there would have been three new states. "You have belied your platforms," said he, facing the Republican side, "and belied your professions." He said the statehood advocates finally were compelled in the interest of the public to surrender to the minority. He declared the Republicans were afraid of the Democratic party in the west. A man was a fool, he said, who had sat in the senate and did not know it, and is a coward, who, knowing it, is not willing to declare it.

"You're afraid of that power," he said. Mr. Teller concluded his remarks by pleading for action regarding tha trusts.

Mr. Lodge then moved to take up the Philippine tariff bill, which was agreed to, displacing the Aldrich financial bill.

Elkins on Aldrich Bill.

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He said that the senators on the committee had refused to allow provisions for sites in the bill because they had the twe have in such a humiliating way surrendered today."

He said that the senators on the committee h better building for \$65,000 he would

a better building for \$65,000 he would owe an apology to those who saw it. He spoke of the large amounts being expended for public buildings.

Immense sums, he said, had been asked for a temple of justice, \$7,000,000 for the department of commerce with 1,300 employes, a mail bag shop and a hall of records.

Continuing, Mr. Warren said:

"I say it with shame, that in view of all this great expenditure, this perfect ghost dance of intoxicated indulgence and extravagance, we have not time nor ability nor inclination to pay the debts we owe to those who have furnshed supplies to this nation."

Whenever a claim bill is asked to be passed, the senator, he said, is looked upon as the paid representative of some corporation. The senate conferees, he said had most reluctantly yielded and

corporation. The senate conferees, he said, had most reluctantly yielded and so far as he was concerned he owed an apology to the senate for accepting what was "dished out to us on the

what was "dished out to us on the bluff that we would have to take what they said or nothing."

Mr. Fairbanks, chairman of the committee, said he did not understand that the house conferees were acting with any ungenerous motive. The conference report was agreed to. A joint resolution was agreed to transferring all the authority and jurisdiction conferred on the secretary of the treasury by the the secretary of the treasury by the immigration bill to the secretary of the department of commerce and labor.

Some Lively Sparring.

Mr. Carmack then discussed the Philippine tariff bill which he said was gasping out its last hours on the table. Answering the statement of Mr. Aldrich made today, Mr. Carmack said that Mr. Aldrich himself was responsible for the refeat of his bill.

Mr. Aldrich, he said, had not talked much because he was one of those senators who did his talking through other men's mouths. He said that Mr.

er men's mouths. He said that Mr Hoar had a bill, but that he anticipated that if it occasioned debate it would

to vote against nonest principles of government in order to favor men of his state. He declared that Mr. Oxnard of the Beet Sugar trust, would never have consented that a bill should pass the senate in this form if he believed it could possibly have done him harm

or have done the Filipinos any good.

Mr. McEnery (La.) then spoke on the pending bill—the Philippine tariff bill. He said it was a scheme worked up by the Sugar trust of the United States in order trust of the United States.

ettes.
The amendment increasing the duty of sugar and tobacco from 25 to 50 per cent of the Dingley rate was agreed to on a yea and nay vote, 29 to 15.
Mr. Dubois and Mr. Patterson followed in opposition to the bill. Mr. Patterson had proceeded only a brief time when Mr. Tillman forced a roll call on a point of no quorum. After a quorum appeared a house bill was passed appropriating \$45,000 to refund the and also on merchandise brought into the United States from the Philippine islands between April 11, 1899, and March 8, 1909

he had received a miserable vote of seven against the entire majority. He branched out on the statehood which he said had been carried into the gloom of the cavern of death and laid away for resurrection. He then sent to the desk the statehood bill as an amendment to the Philippine tarifff bill and had it read. He said he wanted the 47 pages of italics read. "Why not read the plain type, too? suggested Mr. Beveridge. "That would be dilatory tactics," replied Mr. Quay, "to get a vote on this statehood bill."

Mr. Patterson interrupted with the statement that with this amendment

an inducement for senators to suspend their opposition.

Mr. Quay called Mr. Tillman's atten-tion to the fact that Indian territory had been stricken out of the bill.

"Then I will vote for it," Mr. Till-

MINORITY IN THE HOUSE CONTINUES FILIBUSTERING

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 3.—Today was almost a repetition of yesterday in the house. Slowly but surely, through the operations of ceaseless roll calls, the conference reports to complete the necessary large terms. ressary legislation were ground out and when the house, at 7 o'clock tonight, rewhen the house, at 7 o'clock tonight, recessed for three hours, only two conference reports on appropriations bills were still undisposed of—the general deficiency and the naval. Democratic opposition did not abate and will be continued until congress expires at noon March 4. During the debate on conference reports members on each side got in political speeches, and several times party passion flared up. Just before recess bediam broke loose and there was an exchange of high words between an exchange of high words between two members on the floor. A personal altercation seemed imminent in the confusion, but was averted by the intervention of friends.

The actual business done during the light hours of the day session consisted.

The actual business done during the eight hours of the day session consisted of the adoption of the conference reports on the immigration, public building and sundry civil bills, the reference of the president's veto message of a Virginia claim bill to the committee on war claims, the adoption of a resolution to correct elerical errors in the immigration bill and the passage of a senate bill to authorize the treasury department to coin souvenir coins for the Thomas Jefferson memorial association.

ciation.

The report on the immigration bill was adopted, 211 to 6. Mr. Cannon presented the conference on the sundry civil bill. He pleaded with the minority to dispense with the reading of the report in extenso but Mr. Richardson was obdurate and refused to consent. The ten minutes debate allowed on the bill was entirely consumed in the discussion of the action of the conferees in striking out the appropriation of \$2,000,000 for a New York postoffice site. The report was adopted, 211 to 11.

The chair then laid before the house The chair then laid before the house the president's veto of the bill "for the allowance of certain claims of citizens of Virginia for damages to their property incident to the encampment at Manassas and the march from Camp Alger to Thoroughfare Gap, Va., as recommended by a board of officers appointed for the consideration of claims for damages to prometty by vol-

mr. Payne moved to refer the veto message to the committee on war claims and upon that question demanded the previous question which was ordered and the message was referred. 189 to 2. A joint resolution to correct some clerical errors in the immigration bill required two roll calls to sequential sadontion. cure its adoption.

The chair declined to permit the reso-

The chair declined to permit the resolution to be discussed. A bill passed under suspension of the rules to grant a right of way through the Vancouver Barracks reservation to the Vancouver and Yakima railroad. The forty minutes' debate allowed in this bill took a wide range. Mr. Gaines (Tenn.) again discussed the subject of White house furniture. Mr. Little (Ark) a raisgned the Republican party for its hypocrisy on the trust question. Before congress convened, he said, the party was split into factions tion. Before congress convened, he said, the party was split into factions and the leaders were tighting like mad dogs. But now, having agreed on a program that would not hurt the trusts, he said, "the whole shebang, the president, J. P. Morgan, Knox and Littlefield could lie down at night like the lion and the lamb."

Mr. Vandiver (Mo.) and Mr. Olmstead (Pa.) discussed the Wagoner-Butler contested election case.

ler contested election case.

A senate bill to authorize the treasury A senate bill to authorize the treasury department to provide souvenir coins for the Thomas Jefferson memorial also drew from Mr. Grosvenor a protest against any aid for the construction of a monument to the author of the Kentucky resolutions of 1798 which helped to bring on the war of the rebellion in which 200,000 Americans lost their lives. If a monument to Jefferson was to be erected, he said, it should be

lives. If a monument to Jefferson was to be erected, he said, it should be erected by his political admirers.

Mr. Williams (Miss.) indignantly denied that the bill contemplated any aid from the government. The metal for the coin was to be furnished by the association, he said, and he expressed his astonishment that the author of the Declaration of Independence and of the first statute for religious freedom should be made the eubject of a political diatribe by one "unworthy to loose the latches of his shoes." The bill was passed, 178 to 8.

The conference report on the omnibus public building bill was adopted with-

The conference report on the omnihus public building bill was adopted without debate. The vote stood 202 to 11.

Mr. Hill (Conn.) presented the conference on the bill to reduce the population of "reserve cities" for bank deposits from 50,000 to 25,000. With the question of the addition of the report pending and in the midst of a scene of wild confusion caused by Mr. Payne, the majority leader, reading an edited to the property of the property of the majority leader.

o'clock the house recessed until 10 PEOPLE OF MONTANA WILL o'clock tonight. Evening Session.

Evening Session.

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When the house reconvened at 10 p.m., the hall presented a brilliant appearance. It was flooded with light from the stained glass celling overhead.

The hanging gallerles were thronged and in those reserved for the families of members the executive and diplomatic corps, were handsomely gowned ladies, come to witness the closing scenes. On the floor many of the members were attired in evening dress. The knowledge that the conferees on both the appropriation bills still out had agreed was a source of general satisfaction. Nevertheless the Democrats were as resolute as ever in their determination to prosecute their fillbusters. termination to prosecute their filibus ter to the end and as soon as Speake ter to the end and as soon as Speaker Henderson dropped his gavel. Mr. Richardson, the minority leader, was on his feet with the point of no quorum. The chair overruled him, as he repeatedly has done in the last few days, and on the demand of Mr. Payne, the majority leader the roll was called on the pending question—the adoption of the conference report on the senate bill conference report on the senate to reduce the population required "reserve cities" from 50,000 to 25,000

habitants. The report was anopted. 199 to 18.

Mr. Grosvenor then was recognized and he moved the passage under suspension of the rules of the "veterans preference bill."

Mr. Gillette (Mass.) demanded a second call which was ordered 109 to 7. Mr. Grosvenor explained that the bill had been indorsed by the G. A. R. Its purpose was to give ex-soldiers and sailors of the civil war preference for appointment and retention in the civil service. He said the bill had been referred to the committee on civil service but had not been reported.

Mr. Gillett opposed the bill as detrimental to the government service. One of the most troublesome questions in connection with the civil service now,

connection with the civil service now tonnection with the division of the superannuation of clerks. The pending bill, if it became a law, would add to this difficulty, as the youngest of the veterans of the civil war were now over 60.

Mr. Gardner (Mass.) asked unanimous consent to include the veterans of the consent to include the veterans of the Spanish war among the beneficiaries. Mr. Underwood (Ala.) objected.

SUDDEN DEATH OF THE INVENTOR OF GATLING GUN

New York, Feb. 26.--R. J. Gatling, inventor of the Gatling gun, died here today at the home of his son-in-law, Hugh O. Pentecost.

1:15 o'clock Dr. Gatling reing 84 years of age, and accushe would lie down. Shortly breathe heavily and a physician strychnine but to no avail, and Dr. Gatling died in his daugh-🛧 ter's arms a few minutes afterward.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27.—Edwin L. Burdick, president of E. L. Burdick & Co., and of the Buffalo Envelope company, was murdered today at his home on Ashland avenue, in one of the finest residence sections of the city. The theory at first advanced that the crime was the work of a burgiar was abandoned as the police probed deeper into the case and tonight while they claim to have several important clews, no

night at 10:30 when he bade the other members of his household good night and started for his room apparently with the intention of retiring for the night. This morning his body, clad in an undershirt, was found lying on a couch in a small room off the lower hall used by Mr. Burdick as a smoking room. The body was covered with a rug and a number of sofa pillows. The couch was saturated with blood and the zens of Virginia for damages to their property incident to the encampment at Manassas and the march from Camp Alger to Thoroughfare Gap, Va., as recommended by a board of officers appointed for the consideration of claims for damages to property by volunteer soldiers during the war with Spain."

The ground of the president's veto was that many of the claims had already been paid.

Mr. Payne moved to refer the

shirt. the remains of a light funch, Memoers of the family declare that Mr. Burdlek never partook of the food of which the lunch was composed and never drank liquor while eating. In this connection Chief Cusack gave out the following statement.

made I would conclude that Mr. Burdick was called down stairs by a ring or a knock at the door after he was ready for bed, for he was clad only inhis underclothing. He evidently admitted some one he knew well and took the visitor into the den for a talk and to partake of the luncheon found there. "There are some signs of a struggle. The fact that two of the fingers of Mr. Burdick's laft hand were broken indi-

"There are some signs of a struggle. The fact that two of the fingers of Mr. Burdick's left hand were broken indicates that he put up his hand to ward off a blow which he saw coming.

"The body was covered with a rug and several pillows, so that nothing could be seen but the blood which flowed from under the body."

The force with which the blows that killed Mr. Burdick were delivered seems to preclude the possibility that a woman delivered them.

Mrs. Burdick, the murdered man's wife, left home two months ago with the intention, it is said, of not returning. On December 5 procedings for divorce were filed in the county clerk's office by Mr. Burdick. It is understood that Mrs. Burdick went to Atlantic City. What connection Burdick's domestic trouble may have had with the crime, the police do not presume to say.

The police tonight found a hackman

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The police tonight found a hackman

By Associated Press.
Helena, Mont., Feb. 27.—The senate today passed the house bill making the present eight-hour law a part of the state constitution which will be voted on at the next election. The initiative and referendum bill was defeated in the senate today. in the senate today.

MRS. F. E. BROOKS ELECTED

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A VICE PRESIDENT OF D. A. R.
By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 27.—The roll of vice
presidents general of the D. A. R. is as
follows: Mrs. John R. Walker, Missouri; Mrs. A. G. Foster, Washington
state; Mrs. Julian Richards, Iowa; Mrs.
Matthew T. Scott, Illinois; Mrs. F. E.
Brooks, Colorado; Mrs. Walter H.
Wood, Montana; Mrs. Frank Wheaton,
Callfornia, Recording secretary general, Mrs. John W. Holcombe, District of Colum-

John W. Holcombe, District of Columbia,
Corresponding secretary general, Mrs.
Henry Mann, District of Columbia,
Treasurer general, Mrs. N. D. Shute,
District of Columbia,
Historian general, Mrs. Anita Newcombe McGee, District of Columbia.

ONE DEAD, SIX INJURED IN A FIRE IN LOWELL

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By Asosciated Press.
Lowell, Mass., Feb. 27.—One life was lost and six persons suffered severely from burns and smoke at a fire which partially destroyed the Burbank block today. The yiething and Mary Sarah destroyed the Burbank block to-day. The victim was Mrs. Sarah F. Kittredge, a newspaper cor-respondent about 60 years old, who although aroused with the other 75 lodgers in the building, stopped to get her bicycle and in doing so was overcome by smoke and perished. The injured, all of whom were taken from the front whom were taken from the front

whom were taken from the front windows by firemen were: R. T. Cahese, Mrs. Hattle Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Louis La Belle and their son and daughter, Michael and Margaret La Belle.

The block was used for buslness purposes on the street floor and for apartments on four othand for apartments on four our-er floors. The loss on the Bur-bank block by fire was compar-atively small, about \$30,000, but an additional loss which may be heavy has been done by water to finished cotton goods, the prod

in a storehouse at the rear, the roof of which was burned.

Owing to the number of boarders in the Burbank block it was many hours before all had been accounted for. Mrs. Kittredge's body being found crushed unbody being found crushed der fallen timbers.

ENGLAND'S CHAMPION
LOSES TO FORBES
By Associated Press.
Detroit, Mich., Feb. 27.—England tried for another championship tonight and scored another defeat. Her champion bantamweight puglist, Andy Tokell, was heaten cleanly and decisively by Harry Forbes, the champion bantamweight of the world. To say that Forbes was given the decision at the end of 10 rounds comes far from telling the measure of his victory. He won the fight from start to finish, had the better of every round, with the possible exception of the seventh when he held his own, and proved himself superior to the English champion in everything that goes to make a chamolon with the exception of courage and in this ho was equal to Tokell.

The latter was something of a disappointment. He showed himself a strong

The latter was something of a disap-pointment. He showed himself a strong. pointment. He showed himself a strong, rugged youngster with a world of power behind his blows and proved himself game to the core. He took heavy punishment and came back every time in every round willing and eager to fight again. In skill he was outclassed by Forbes who hit him when and how he pleased and as many times as Tokell would take without coming to a clinch or breaking ground. He ing to a clinch or breaking ground. He pounded the Englishman's left eye shut and cut the left side of his face until it looked like the aftermath of a session floor, the foul work being to all appearances intentional. For these perform-ances he was hissed by the spectators and ances he was hissed by the spectators and warned by the referce. In addition, when Forbes was on his feet he pounded the Englishman with a little additional vigor. The attendance was 3,500 George Siler was referee. The men fought at 115 pounds.

GO TWENTY ROUNDS

Special to the Gazette Victor, Feb. 27.—Morgan Wil-liams and Jack Bonner fought a 20-round go this evening, going the entire number of rounds at the Victor Opera house in this city. It was 11 o'clock when the pugilists entered the ring, weighpugilists entered the ring, weighing in at 160 pounds each. As the men appeared they were lustily cheered, and both seemed to be in fine physical condition. The fight was give and take during the entire time when at the end of the 20th round the referee called it a draw.

Williams' nose was broken and he was generally beaten up, while Bonner took considerable punishment and did not show it so much.

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STARVATION FOLLOWS STORM.
By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.
Dublin, March 3.— The inhabitants of
the Arran Isles are in a state of semistarvation in consequence of the prolonged
storm on the west coast of Ireland. The
wants of the population are ordinarily
supplied by steamer three times weekly
but computestion with the islands have but communication with the islands has been completely cut off since February 2) and all attempts to provision the island has had to be abandoned.

IRRIGATION IN HAWAII.

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By Associated Press.

Washington, March 3.— The scuate today passed a bill amending a house bill
which provides for the construction of
irrigation ditches in the island of Hawaii. The bill is amended in general, allowing any company to construct the ditches.

MRS. LILLIE CONVICTED.
By Associated Press

By Associated Press.
David City Neb., March 3.—The jury in
the Lille murder case this afternoon
brought in a verdict of guilty and fixed
the punishment at imprisonment for life,
Mrs. Lena M. Lillie, well-to-do, educated and a member of a prominent family, wa accused of the murder of her husband Harvey S. Lillie, on the early mornin of October 24 last, by shooting him a he lay sleeping in his bed.

very little damage has been reported.

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THE CORBETT-HANLON FIGHT

THE CORBETT-HANLON FIGHT
WAS DECLARED A DRAW.
By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Feb. 26.—After 20
rounds of the fastest fighting ever seen in San Francisco, Referee Graney declared the bout between Young Corbett of Denver, and Eddle Hanlon of San Francisco a draw. Young Corbett demonstrated to the immense of Denver, and Source of Perancisco a draw. Young Corbett Clearly demonstrated to the immense crowd present that he has not gone expering writers would

clearly demonstrated to the immense crowd present that he has not gone back as some sporting writers would have the public believe. Hanlon showed that the high opinion in which he had been held by Californian boxing enthusiasts has been justified.

The contest from a spectacular standpoint was the best ever witnessed on the coast, both men putting up a clean, hard, scientific contest. Corbett's experience and knowledge of the game saved him on several occasions from the defeat which seemed to be his inevitable portion. But the minute's interval did wonders for the Denverite and he came back at the Californian always willing and ready to take the blows which Hanlon rained on his head and body. Fro mthe first to the seventh rounds Hanlon had a shade the better of the contest but the lucky seventh was the turning point apparently in the tide of battle in Corbett's favor. At one stage in this round it seemed as if the little Californian could not ward off a knockout, but his wonderful punishment-taking powers stood him in good stead and the call of time was a welcome sound ing powers stood him in good stead and call of time was a welcome sound From the seventh until the 20th it

From the seventh until the 20th it was a give and take contest and to the pro-Hanlon house present it seemed as if the decision should be his. But Referee Graney thought otherwise and declared the contest a draw. During the last 10 rounds Hanlon had Corbett on Queer street on several occasions but each time the Denver lad came back strong and willing for the fray, taking much punishment and always awaiting an opportunity to send his right to the head or his left to the body. Corbett's best blow developed in tonight's fight was a right uppercut to the chin and the Californian's heretofore almost impregnable guard was beaten down on pregnable guard was beaten down on more than one occasion, Corbett sendmore than one occasion, Corbett sending in his right to the chin repeatedly. Toward the end of the contest he split Hanlon's right eye open and had the 'Frisco boy's nose beaten out of shape. Hanlon's best blows were a right to the body and rights and lefts to the head and he did his most effective work at close range. Whenever Corbett stood off from him it was disastrous for Eddie as the former invariably rushed in sending his right to either the body or the head. Hanlon beat Corbett's guard down on at least four occasions and had the Denver lad in an almost defenseless condition and in an almost defenseless condition and

four occasions and had the Denver lad in an almost defenseless condition and the Denver lad was forced to hang on to avoid punishment and a knockout. On several occasions the gong saved Corbett. The 19th round was all Hanlon's and it seemed as if Corbett could not possibly withstand the terrific punishment administered. But the minute's rest preceding the 20th and final round worked wonders for him and he toed the scratch as strong as during the earlier rounds of the contest. It was give and take from the cell of time to the sound of the gong in the last round, neither being able to put in a finishing blow. Corbett was seen in his dressing room after the contest and was strong in his praise of the Californian. He said that Hanlon gave him the hardest fight of his ring career and added that with a little more experience the Californian could whip the best of them. Hanlon also had ifornian. He said that Hanion gave him the hardest fight of his ring career and added that with a little more experience the Californian could whip the best of them. Hanion also had many praiseworthy things to say of his opponent and declared him to be the gamest man he ever fought. He added that Corbett was one of the hardest hitters he had ever seen and credited the Denver. man with being the first puglilist in his ring experience to beat down his guard.

They fought at 130 pounds, ringside. Early in the evening every available point of vantage in Mechanics pavilion was occupied; standing room was at a premium and the police with difficulty restrained the surging masses in the galleries. Even the rafters supporting the roof of the building held hosts of young enthusiasts, squirming their way along posts to overlook the ring Sporting people from all parts of the Pacific coast and many from the east were at the ringside.

Two preliminaries preceded the main event. Monte Attell won from Bobby Johns on a foul in the sixth. "Mississippi." a colored lad, put out Jimmy Anthony in the first round.

Hanion and his seconds were strongly of the opinion that the decision should have been with their camp and expressed surprise that Referee Graney should have been with their camp and expressed surprise that Referee Graney should have been with their camp and expressed surprise that Referee Graney should have been with their camp and expressed surprise that Referee Graney should have been with their camp and expressed surprise that Referee Graney should have been with their camp and expressed surprise that Referee Graney should have been with their camp and expressed surprise that Referee Graney should have been with their camp and expressed surprise that Referee Graney should have been with their camp and expressed surprise that Referee Graney should have been with the surprise that one of the San Francisco clubs will make a last effort to bring Terry McGovern to meet Corbett in this

clubs will make a last effort to bring Terry McGovern to meet Corbett in this

city.
Tonight's contest will net the fighters more than \$8,000. It is likely that young Hanlon will be pitted against Jimmy Britt if the McGovern-Corbett contest cannot be arranged.

AND NO DECISION TO IN THE WESTERN CLOTHING STORE IN DENVER.

By Associated Press.

Denver, Feb. 27.—Fire was discovered at 1 o'clock this (Friday) morning in the store of the Western Clothing com-pany at Sixteenth and Arapahoe streets. The heat was so great that the expansion of the air burst the plate glass in the front The fire department succeeded in extinguishing the fire before the building was greatly dam-The loss on the stock aged. will be considerable. No estimate of the damage is given at

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE
STATE LANDS.

OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF
LAND COMMISSIONERS.
Denver, Colo., Feb. 20, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that J. A. Risley,
whose postoffice address is Pliteview,
Colo., on Feb. 5, 1903, made application
No. 3210 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following describmissioners to lease the following describ

missioners to lease the following described School Lands, situate in El Paso county, Colorado, to wit:

All Section 36, Twp. 17 S. Range 66 W. No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication hereof.

Date of last publication, March 19th, 1903.

John T. Joyce, Register State Board Land Commis

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS. OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS.

LAND COMMISSIONERS.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 20, 1903,
Notice is hereby given that John De Witt
Peltz, whose postoffice address is Colorado Springs, Colo., on Feb. 4, 1903, made
application No. 3208 to the State Board of
Land Commissioners to lease the following
described School Lands, situate in Elbert
County, Colorado, to wit:
All Section 16, Twp. 7 S. Range 63 W.
No other applications to lease the above
described premises or objections against

described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication hereof Date of last publication, March 19, 1903. John T. Joyce, Register State Board Land Commis-

LEGAL NOTICES

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE STATES LAND O Pueblo, Colorado, Ja

UNITED SYATES LAND OFF Pueblo, Colorado, Jan.
Notice is hereby given that in ance with the provisions of the Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled for the sale-of-timber lands in the grain California, Oregon, Nevada and w ton Territary," as extended to all the Land States by act of August Mark L. Dorr, of Colorado Springs of El Paso, State of Colorado, iday filed in this office his sworment. No. for the purchase ment. No. for the purchase sylvalidation of the purchase proof to show that the land sought valuable for its timber or stone agricultural purposes, and to estat agricultural purposes, and to estat

proof to show that the land sought is revaluable for its timber or stone that agricultural purposes, and to establish claim to said land, before the Register Receiver of this office at Pueblo. rado, on the 8th day of April, 1903. He names as witnesses: John C so ble. Alexander Meredith, Norval W and Tony Donatel, all of Colorado Spri Colorado. Any and all persons claiming adverted the showe-described lands are required to tile their claims in this office of before said 8th day of April, 1903.

J. R. Gordon Regist

Last insertion, March 26, 1902.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Puebl.

Notice is hereby given that the folking-named settler has filed notice of intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will made before clerk of county court Colorado Springs. Colo., on April 20; viz: James E. Woodring of Hottwo Colo. H. E. No. 3831, for the NE4 Sec. 15, W4, SW4, and SE4, SW4, Sec. 15, W4, SW4, and SE4, SW4, Sec. 17:38 R59W.

He names the following witnesses prove his continuous residence upon a cultivation of, said land, viz:

Walter Riddle, William Crow and H. Woodring of Calhan, Colo., and Calharder of Calhan, Colo., and Calharder of Colorado Colorado

James E. Woodring, Holtwold, First publication January 29, 1903, Last publication March 5, 1903.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIC Land Office at Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 31, Notice is hereby given that the folio named settler has filed notice of his in

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First insertion, February 5, 1903. Last insertion, March 12, 1903.

proper publication. J. R. Gorden. Regist

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State of Colorado,
County of El Paso, ss:
IN THE COURT OF SAID COUNTY
PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of E. F. E
mons, Deceased.
THE PROPLE OF THE STATE
COLORADO, to Lloyd Wendel Brush
and Iona Agnes Brushart, the only he
at law of E. F. Emmons, deceased, and
L. A. Brushart, their legal guardian,
of whom reside at Elkhart, in the Cou
of Elkhart, State of Indians, Greeting
Tou are hereby notified that E. F. E
mons, late of the town of Divide, Cou
of El Paso, (Now Teller County). St
of Colorado, departed this life in said to
County and State, on or about the 3
day of November, A. D. 1894; that s
deceased was a resident of said County St
state, that on the 31st day of Janua
A. D. 1894 Mary A. Traop of Color deceased was a resident of said Count State, that on the 31st day of Ja A. D. 1903, Mary A. Tracy of Co Springs, County and State aforesais sented to this Court for probate an ment in writing purporting to be the Will and Testament of the said E. I mons, deceased, by which Will there vised all his property, real and pet that said real estate in so far as it.

mons, deceased, by which Will there is vised all his property, real and persor that said real estate in so far as it is removed. Consists of the following descriparcels of land, viz: The East one-for the Southeast quarter of Section Theorem (12), Township Thirteen (13), Rad Seventy (70), and the West one-half of Northeast quarter of Section Thirteen (13), Range Seventy (70), in County of Teller, (formerly El P County). State of Colorado.

That the nature and extent of the I sonal property, if any, of the said testa is unknown; that on the 31st day of Jary. A. D. 1903, the said Mary A. Trifled in this Count her written petition the probate of said Will and for granting to her of Letters Testament thereon; that thereupon an order that the County Court setting the 16th day March. A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock at at the County Court setting the 16th day March. A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock at the County in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the time and place for the probating said instrument and for the granting Letters Testamentary thereon, at will time and place you are hereby notified be present to attend the probate of SWIll and to do whatever may by Court be ordered in the premises. Given Under My Hand and Seal of S Court This 7th Day of February. A. 1903.

El Pasco County, C. SCHARLE, C. SCHARLE, NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEAR

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEA STATE LANDS.
OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD LAND COMMISSIONERS.
Denver, Colo., Feb. 19. 19
Notice is hereby given that H. G. Bet whose postoffice, address is Color Springs, Colo., on Feb. 19, 1903, made plication No. 3251 to the State Board Land Commissioners to lease the foliopers.

plication No. 3251 to the State Board Land Commissioners to lease the fol-ing described Ind. School Lands, to N. E. 4, N. 1/2 of S. E. 4, S. E. 1 S. E. 4, Section 23, all Sections 21 25 and E. 1/2 Section 26, Twp. 14 S. Re 64 W. No other applications to lease the at

described premises or objections aga the above application will be conside after the last publication hereof. Date of last publication, March 19, 15 Register State Board Land Con

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order to get control of the sugar larket of the world and thus destroy be sugar industry in the United States and control the entire output of the roduct of cane. An amendment was agreed excluding from the free list cigars and cigar-

duties paid on merchandise brought in-to the United States from Puerto Rico between April 11, 1899, and May 1, 1900,

March 8, 1902, Quay Takes the Floor.

Mr. Patterson then resumed his remarks and had spoken but a few minsaid the debate on the Philippine bill was amusing. On a motion made by him at one time for a reduction of turiff he had received a miserable vote of seven against the activation.

statement that with this amendment to the tariff bill the latter will be so vastly improyed that it would furnish an inducement for senators to suspend

amendment then was read in its

By Associated Press.

denly in the arms of his daughter. Mrs. Hugh Pentecost. At turned home from a trip down town on business to the offices of the Scientific American. Betomed to resting after any physical effort, he told his daughter

SENSATIONAL MURDER
MYSTERY IN BUFFALO
By Associated Press.
Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27.—Edwin L.
Burdick, president of E. L. Burdick

the window sill to indicate that any one had entered there.

All the other windows and doors of the house were fastened. That shattered the theory of an unknown intruder. Some interesting discoveries were made in other parts of the house. To begin with no weapon could be found anywhere. The body was clad in an undershirt.

shirt.

At the foot of the couch were found the drawers and stockings. The trousers and other articles of clothing which Mr. Burdick had worn were in his bedroom on the floor above. The bed had not been occupied. On the table in the smoking room, the detectives found a bottle partly filled with whisky and the remains of a light lunch. Members of the family declare that Mr. Burdick

lowing statement:
"From what investigation I have made I would conclude that Mr. Bur-

tion of "reserve cities" for bank deposits from 50,000 to 25,000. With the question of the addition of the report pending and in the midst of a scene of wild confusion caused by Mr. Payne, the majority leader, reading an editorial in condemnation of the course of the minority, Mr. Payne moved a recess until 10 o'clock tonight. The motion prevalled 147 to 53 and at 7

WHY THE SHERIFF CALLED FOR AID

In a statement reviewing the causes leading to the call for troops, Sheriff Gilbert and his deputies give the inside history of the strike, in sheriff Gilbert and his deputies give the inside history of the strike, in the intimate relations of the office with the trouble at Colorado City. The sheriff tells of conferences sought by President Edwards of the Mine and Smeltermen's union No. 125 in which the executive head of the union was restrained from ordering the strikers to detain empty force at their house and from ordering the strikers to detain empty. ployes by force at their homes and from arming the strikers.

ployes by force at their nomes and from arming the strikers.

In a review of the assaults and the growing bitterness of the strikers, much that has heretofore, in the interest of a hope for harmony,

ers, much that has heretofore, in the interest of a hope for harmony, been suppressed by the authorities, is laid bare.

Sheriff Gilbert answers the query why he did not call upon the citizens of El Paso county before asking the governor for troops, by stating that out of 500 to 700 citizens interviewed since the trouble began. February 15, but 65 have been willing to serve as deputies. In the opinion of the sheriff's office, in the light of the growing

feeling, another 24 hours without the assistance of an adequate force o preserve order, would have led to bloodshed.

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President Edwards asked in a very

The sheriff's office last night author-| weapons. Immediately thereafter, nu The sheriff's office last night authority weapons. Immediately thereafter, numerous applications were made by the merous actuating the authorities in calling on the governor for the militial calling on the governor for the militial property why he had called for the state troops when, possibly, he could have getted a sufficient number of depuse here to handle the strike. issuing the proclamation all deputies on duty at the Standard plant were or-

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course a summer of deputers here to handle the strike.
"In answering this," said the sheriff, it is necessary to briefly give a reit is necessary to briefly give matend with and the incidents leading order being strictly enforced, to the p to the conditions that made imperthe the presence of troops." The statement follows:

of El Paso county could in no way be construed as looking to the coercion or of El Paso county could in no way be the three t mployer had to them but were paying a promptly improved upon on a number of occasions, each time resulting in the sheriff's since was called upon at that time by neral Manager MacNeill of the United to the dynamos and machinery of the Beneral Manager MacNeill of the United States Reduction company, and Depmy Sheriff Dayton accompanied by Mr. MacNeill. Superintendent Hawkins of the mill and Rufus Thayer, promerded to Colorado City at 1:30 Sunday morning, finding a large number of men congregated on the streets and processings and nickets surround-

morning, finding a large number of men congregated on the streets and nailway crossings and pickets surrounding the company's property, placed there by the strikers. Men reporting for duty were turned back and those going off duty were requested not to teurn and reported that threats had been made by the pickets of what would happen to them should they return.

Monday morning, Undersheriff formes, at the request of the management of the mill, placed 30 deputy surriffs at the different entrances to the company's properties, 15 on day shift and 15 at night; the number of deputy sheriffs stationed at any one entrance not exceeding three in number. Their instructions from the sheriff's office and to search citizens that might in the interest of peace and good order) these so-called captains in charge of the different squads of pickets stationed around the mills, spaying that we deputize the captains in charge of the different squads of pickets stationed around the mills, saying that he had as president of the union, appointed the very best and most conservative men in the union to perform this duty, and that they believed (presumably in the interest of peace and good order) these so-called captains should be authorized to carry concealed weapons and to search citizens that might have occasion to pass to and fro over the private and public highways in the vicinity of the mills. This request was promptly denied. Mr. Edwards further asked if the pickets on duty at the several locations could not be empowered, when they met a man going to work and convey him to his home and compel him to stay there without, he made it plain, injuring their captive in any way.

"Undersheriff Grimes to the current furnished over the cities of Colorado Cary were in danked to the current furnished over the cities of Colorado Cary were in danked to the sheriff's office, asking that we deputize the captains in charge of the different squads of pickets stationed around the sheriff's office, asking that we deputize the current furnished over t

"During Sunday, February 22, shortly in any way.
"Undersheriff Grimes told him that before 2 p. m., one of the employes of the Standard mill, while proceeding across the Midland railway tracks in the direction of the pump house of the reduction company, was accosted by with as the law provided for such vioseveral of the pickets and asked to re- lation. frain from working. He replied that he could not live without work. An argument followed in which the employe stated that the work of the pickets was too coarse, that he was going to work. White walking away, it is alkeged, he was assaulted by one Charles I. Lewis, employed by the Telluride "Mr. Grimes again advised him that "Mr. Grimes again advised him him "Mr. Grime

leged, he was assaulted by one Charles F. Lewis, employed by the Telluride Reduction company as an engineer. The man assaulted received a severetal stitches. The snow was bespattively with blood. He had been beaten by his dinner pail. There was no report of this, although it was witnessed by at least 15 pickets. Lewis was well by at least 15 pickets. Lewis was well known, having been employed in ColoTado City and vicinity for the past 15
Years. The assaulted man, on regainling his feet, continued in the direction of the mill, bleeding profusely and apMarently partially blinded and staggerling. He alleges that he was again set the suppose the was again set the suppose gat least 15 pickets. Lewis was well of the mill, bleeding profusely and apparently partially blinded and staggering. He alleges that he was again set upon by some person then unknown to him, the assault being committed from behind, and he was felled to the ground, lesing teeth and being otherwise mutilated. A warant was issued for the arrest of Lowis, but by request of the arrest of Lowis and turning back men reporting for turning back men reporting for the arrest of Lowis and turning back men reporting for the arrest of Lowis and turning back men reporting for the arrest of Lowis and turning back men reporting for the arrest of the machinery reported thaving been shored to profuse the profuse the arrest of

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duction company and Mr. Frank G. Peck of the Portland Gold Mining company, the sheriff immediately proceeded to swear in deputies and patrol the premises of both these mills, maintaining a day and a night shift. The Portland continued in operation under great dificulties by reason of the lack of help and the belligerent attitude of the strike and their sympathizers. This strike and their sympathizers. This office has been credibly informed that some employers of the Portland mill were forcibly taken into custody and prevented from reporting for duty at the change of shifts from that time to the present

During the afternoon of March 2, "During the afternoon of March z, the fights occurred and this office was called up by several conservative members of union No. 125, who said that they could no longer agree to aid the sheriff in maintaining good order, that conditions had gotten beyond their control and that in several instances the very parties who had solemnly promvery parties who had solemnly prom-

very parties who had solemnly promised and pledged co-operation in maintaining peace and good order were lined up with pickets, villifying or slandering officers in language unutterable. "Sheriff Gilbert, on the announcement of these assaults on workingmen at Colorado City, accompanied by Jailer Nelson, went to the plants, He found crowds of men, many of whom were in an intoxicated condition, defying the law and the power of the civil authoricrowds of men, many of whom were in an intoxicated condition, defying the law and the power of the civil authorities to enforce it. More men were assaulted on attempting to enter the premises of the United States Reduction company, on the 3 o'clock shift. They were receiving very rough treatment at the hands of the angry mob when rescued by deputy sheriff under the command of Deputy Sheriff John Nelson. Later in the same afternoon a load of provisions intended for the Portland mill was turned back, the driver reporting to his employer, Thos. Ord, that he could not proceed along the public highway past the threatening pickets. Mr. Ord accompanied his driver back and declared his right as an American citizen to enter. After considerable parleying he was permitted to proceed, but afterwards reported to the sheriff's office that his life had been threatened if he again attempted to cross the lines, 'We will blow your head off!' they told him.

"There have been threats of dynemit."

ed to the sheriff's office that his life had been threatened if he again attempted to cross the lines. We will blow your head off!' they told him. "There have been threats of dynamiting the mills and destroying property and the lives of employes and burning their homes if they persisted in working in the mills. From February 15 up to the night of March 2, the sheriff has sworn in and deputized 56 special deputy sheriffs, calling to his aid all the men willing and competent for such service. In obtaining these 55 men we have interviewed no less than from 500 to 700 men, and by reason of sympathy for the strikers and the hazardous position in which the deputies were placed it was regarded by the sheriff as being absolutely unable for his office to cope with the situation. The entire weeks has worked night and day. On force of this office for the past two the night of March 2, conditions appeared more critical than at any time previous and it appeared that another 24 hours without further assistance must necessarily end in bloodshed."

MR BARCLAY WAS PRESENTED WITH HANDSOME SIGNET RING

Mr J. A. Barclay, who today severs his connection with the Gazette to assume the advertising management of the Pueblo Chieftain, the present owners of the Gazette assuming charge of the Chieftain with tomorrow morning's issue, was yesterday the recipient of a very handsome token of friendship and esteem, a signet ring, the gift of a large number of business men of this city, who have been advertisers in the Gazette during Mr. Barclay's connection with the paper.

The presentation was made yesterday afternoon by Mr. Bert Segelbaum, as a result of a feeling toward Mr. Barclay best expressed in the words of the testimonial which accompanied it, which were as follows:
Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 23, 1903.

were as follows: Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 23, 1903, Mr. J. A. Barclay, Advertising Manager, Colorado Springs Gazette.

Dear Sir:-We, the undersigned adertisers of Colorado Springs, learn with cess that has been yours in this city. That you have our good will has been demonstrated many times, and we here-

That you have our good will has been demonstrated many times, and we herewith hand you a small token of our esteem and regard, and with it tender our appreciation of the thoroughly honorable and satisfactory manner in which you have conducted your department, and for the interest you have at all times displayed in our business. We know that you will make many new friends in Pueblo, but feel assured that you will not forget those in Colorado Springs who here subscribe themselves. Your friends:

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The Knight-Campbell Music Co.
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Russell Wray, Secretary.
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Silver State Optical Co., W. B. Bay, Mgr.
St. John & Barnes, by Barnes, Ira A: Miller, "The Gas Man."
Fred S. Tucker.
Mr. Barclay did not have a chance to see all those whose names were subscribed to the testimonial but expressed himself as best he could to Mr. Segelbaum and says he will see the rest and tell them about it as fast as he can.

MINERS AT CAMP OPPOSE A STRIKE

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, March 3.—Miners were talking with one another this afternoon on the street corners, and their conversation was overheard in several cases, and in nearly every case it was remarked by the men that this was not their trouble, one or two going so far as to say they would pull out of the union before they would strike at this time.

The miners are standing on the corners tonight discussing the situation, and while all are in sympathy with the strikers, by their conversation they are antagonistic to being called out on a sympathetic strike. So far it cannot be verified that a single union has held a meeting this week, called for the purpose of considering anything in regard

Several of the business men of this city this afternoon replied to the question: "What will be the outcome of the strike in this district?" Mayor Crane replied that it was his opinion that it was too small a matter to amount to anything.

ertainty regarding the labor situation in the district. The strike at Colorado City had its effect on the mining interests here and was practically the sole stories topic of conversation, but through it founded all there was confidence that the threaf-ened trouble would blow over and that the camp would not suffer any general to indicate that it will suspend.

The story was also given out strike. In fact, the matter is looked that the trainmen running into upon by business men as mere rumors. 💠 While a few of the large mines in 4 the district were served today with a but this was absolutely without written request or demand by the ex-

written request or demand by the executive board of district No. 1 of the

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ship any more ore to the Standard,

By the agreement after the last Portland or Telluride mills on and strike, it was decided that there should after the 9th of this month, this is not be no discrimination made between looked upon as anything of a startling union and non-union miners, but since nature by the level-headed men of the that time the camp, one might say, has district. Miners of the Cripple Creek district present time there is only one mine in

conservative in a case like this, and lieved a sympathetic strike of the min-it is believed if it comes to a referen-ers of this district will take place. dum vote by the different unions for a walkout in Cripple Creek, it will be voted down by three-quarters of the men present, and they express themselves very freely as being satisfied with the existing conditions here at

this time. Harry Shepard, a well-known stock Harry Shepard, a well-known stock broker of camp, said he didn't think the strike would reach here at all. "There are too many sensible men in the union to allow a strike to take place at this time," said Mr. Shepard, James F. Hadley, a prominent banker, said: "It will never reach a siege for the district. I want to see the men win, and I am in perfect sympathy with them in the movement, for I beweight the said well-known stock." Whom it May Concern, "Gentlemen:—Whereas, the United States Refining and Reduction company, the Telluride Reduction works and the Portland Reduction works and t with them in the movement, for I believe in holding up wages but the miners know that they cannot afford to take up other people's fights, under the conditions, as it would mean too much of a hardship on all of them. As long as they are receiving all they ask, why should they strike? They are aware that it would be impossible for the business houses in the district to carry them through a siege of this kind, they knowing the conditions that have existed here for the past year in business lines."

"Now, therefore, on behalf of and in the interests and welfare of the W. F. of M. in the Cripple Creek Mining District, Teller county, Colo., would most rict, Teller county, Colo.

has been reported that the Portland had closed down, and it was reported also that the men had walked out. These stories were absolutely un-founded, as the mine is operating its full force tonight, and there is at this time nothing

the district would refuse to handle the ore from the Portland.

become thoroughly unionized. At the are not made up of the foreign ele-ment. They are mostly Americans, and where non-union miners are in a mawhile they are willing to stand by jority. Taking these facts into con-union principles in different matters, sideration, and with the conservative they are also aware that they must be element predominating, it is not be-

"To the Mine Owners, Mine Managers, and Mine Operators in the Cripple Creek Mining District of Colorado, Who are Hereby Effected and to Whom it May Concern,

PORTLAND WILL CONTINUE TO

Frank G. Peck, secretary and treasurer of the Portland Gold Min- * * ing company, said the following regarding the coming of the troops:

Our men could not get the protection from the sheriff and were inter
The sheriff and we ❖ fered with in coming to and going from work. They on several occa- ❖ interesting.—(Puck, sions were permitted to come almost up to the mill; then they were * regret of Colorado Springs, learn with regret of your intended removal from this city, but desire to express our best wishes for your welfare in your new field, and trust you will meet in Pueblo the same measure of well-merited suctions and the same measure of well-merited suctions. We are running two roasters and have a third idle * to the sheriff and were informed that he could not help us any more, * ♦ so he in turn called upon the governor for assistance and the troops ♦ it.-(Puck. * were called out. We are running two roasters and have a third idle * * owing to repairs which are being made to it."

When questioned as to the probable closing of the Portland mill * and the shutting down of the big Battle mountain bonanza, Mr. Peck * said: "Nothing like that is contemplated as we propose to run our plant * full tilt and intend that our men shall have full protection."

All Saddled and Bridled and Ready for the Cavalrymen

saddled and bridled and all ready for instant service. As soon as the order for calling out the militia was determined upon, a telephone message was sent down from Denver to the El Paso livery management asking for 75 horses for the troops of cavalry that were to come down

erable skirmishing the other 60 were got together and held in readiness for the troops when they arrived. As might be expected, the horses were of different sizes and colors, the lack of time in securing them preventing any attempt at the usual uniformity that is prevalent in cavalry companies. The old Kenyon saddle-stable has been engaged

Carpenters Not Inclined to Order Sympathetic Strike

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515, held in the new Labor hall last night, a committee consisting of Messrs. Lohman. West and Mills was appointed by the president to confer with a similar committee from the Colorado City union, No. 417, in regard to the present stike situation. This conference will be held tonight in the Woodmen hall. Waycott building, Colorado City. and at this meeting a joint committee will be elected to confer with the Smeltermen's union.

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Chief Quartermaster N. Carroll of the sistant Surgeon R. B. Chapman, Boatnaval recruiting party that has been working in the west for a number of months getting new men for the service, is in Colorado Springs arranging for the opening of a recruiting office here next Monday. Quartermaster Carroll has arranged for rooms 15, 16 17 and 18 in the El Paso bank building for these offices. The recruiting party will be here from Monday until Saturday receiving applicants for positions in the United States navy from 9 in the morning until 1 in the afternoon.

Lieutenant R. de L. Hasbrouck is in ing school at Goat island. All applicants

caused by the transfer of Lieutenant Morton to the U. S. S. Philadelphia, Lieutenant Morton was in command of the party in Denver in December at which time a number of Colorado Springs boys who are now at Goat island, entered the navy. The other members of the party are As-

navy from 9 in the morning would in the afternoon.

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A VEIN OF HUMOR

Is this a fast-to keep The larder lean

From fat of yeals and sheep?

Is it to quit the dish
Of flesh, yet still
To fill
The platter high with fish?

Is it to fast an hour Or raggid to go Or show A downcast look and sour?

No! 'tis a fast to dole Thy sheaf of wheat, And meat Unto the hungry soul.

It is to fast from strife, From old debate

And hate—
o circumcise thy life.

cago Tribune.

old maid merely because she had money.-(Chicago News.

"And you think a college education free Superstitious persons will doubt-really does fit a man for the practical battles of life?"
"Yes, sir." the Brooklyn man an-

'Yes, sir." the Brooklyn man an-ered. "I find it of inestimable value

If nobody would fight but those who

to make money, and she has plenty of crat.

Though "love is blind," experience has

thrown.

The "sense of touch" is frequently acute.

If He Only Could.—Mrs. Noorich—Isn't it grand to ride in your own carriage? Mr. Noorich—Yes, but I'd enjoy it more if I could stand on the sidewalk and see myself ride by .- (Brooklyn Life,

Others Have Reen Puzzled By It -- 11 mebber kin figger it out," said Uncle Eben, "how some o' dese folks dat talk so much about 'spisin' wealth kin be so willin' to borry two bits?"—(Washington Star.

The Changing Seasons.—Pauline—I'm study the methods erry the winter is so far gone. Penelope—Providence Journal. So am 1: I've such a becoming hat -(De-

Quick Conclusion-"I see that one Pennsylvania convict fatally assaulted another." "They must have some bad men in that penitentiary." - (Cleveland Plain

As We Talk-Hoax-1 just heard some news that seems too good to be true. Joax-That's too bad.-(Philadelphia Rec-

The Responsibility Placed— "Se their narriage was a failure." "Not at all, marriage is all right. It was the man and the woman who were failures."—(Phila

A Georgia View of Tillman.

Apropos of Senator Tillman's latest cruption before the New York Press club, is it not in order for the press of the south, outside of South Carolina, to protest that the inllammable senior senator from the Palmetto state is only a self-accredited representative of thia wide and diversely constituted section of which he is constantly hopping up as the "spokesman?"

It is a long, long while since the office and diversely constituted section of which he is constantly hopping up as the "spokesman?"

It is a long, long while since the office and any of reconstruction, and the political methods made necessary by the perpetration of a governmental outrage have lapsed into vague memories of the older generation. But when Senator Tillman even gloats over and glories in shotguns and tissue ballots, he is guilty of an anachronism of southern sentiment which is worse than an intrusion upon the present era of good feeling. It is a positive affont to modern enlightenment and modern progress.

The South Carolino senatorial spokesman may feel constrained to fulminate hysterically over the negor from the

From old debate
And hate—
To circumcise thy life.
To show a heart grief-rent:
To starve thy sin.
Not bin—
And that's to keep thy Lent.
—Robert Herrick.

"What makes Enbody always so awking ard and nervous and ill at ease when you're around?"
"Oh, he knows I know all about him."
"Why, has he any dreadful secret he's ashamed of?"
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"What is it?"
"He buys patent medicines. I caught him at it."—(New York Times.
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thinking, at this time.-(Atlanta Constitution.

"You certainly wouldn't marry a girl for her money, would you?"

He—Of course not. Neither would: At 13 minutes past 11 o'clock Sunday I have the heart to let her become an morning, just as the pastor amounced old maid merely because she had monhis text to be the 13th verse of the 13th ey.—(Chicago News.

Chicago News.

"Yes, sir." the Brooklyn man answered. "I find it of inestimable value in my own case."
"In what wave"
"Well, for instance, what I know about backing the center is of incalculable advantage to me in getting into and out of our street cars."—(Brooklyn Eagle.

Too Much Marriage.

The attention of Miss Van Vorst, President Roosevelt and others who are discouraged over signs of cellbacy should be called to the Rev. Mr. Hutchins' report of conditions in Connecticut. There the male citizens appreciate the civil duty of marriage so deeply that many of them have several wives many of them have several wives .-(Chicago Post.

really want to fight, and if they would stop as soon as they really get tired of it, war would become comparatively uninteresting—(Puck,

She—In truth, I think he is neglecting his business to court the rich widow,
He—Oh, I think not. His business is to make more yeard she has released.—(Washington, Ia., Demo-

An Accurate Definition.

A "stand patter" is a Republican who thinks there should be no modification such an affliction need not make one of the tariff schedules and usually in-mute. mute.

And when four lips are close together thrown.

Six that Republicans who favor changes are Democrats—(Webster City Freeman-Tribune.

The "sense of touch" is frequently acate.

—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"Some men" said Uncle Eben, "talks counted the precious refuge of the ocean voyage for so much dat day can't think of maffing tired people who don't want to hoar any wuf sayin' on account o' deir own disturbance."—(Washington Star.

Ocean Dullness Gone Forever.

There is no doubt now that the precious refuge of the ocean voyage for some wife is gone forever. The Minneapolis, which arrived at London on Tuesday, reported that there was wireless commenting them with either Polyage of the ocean voyage for some fine the ocean voyage for the ocean voyage for some fine the ocean voyage for some fine the ocean voyage for the ocean voyage for the ocean voyage for some fine the ocean voyage for the ocean voyage for some fine the ocean voyage for the ocean voyage for some fine the ocean voyage for the ocean voyage for some fine the ocean voyage for the ocean voyage for some fine the ocean voyage for the ocean voyage for some fine the ocean voyage for some fine the ocean voyage for the ocean voyage for some fine the ocean voyage for some fine the ocean voyage for the ocean voyage for some fine the Bacon—A deg that runs under a carriage is called a carriage dog, is it not? Egbert—Certainly. Bacon—Well, what would you call a dog that runs under an antomobile? Egbert—Why, a dead dog!— (Yonkers Statesman.

The time is past when poets starved in garrets. Most of them con got a job running the elevator now.—(Atlanta Constitution.

Where the Lobby Lost.

Since six prominent Republican members of the senate voted against the ship subsidy bill, it has been usethe ship subsidy bill, it has been use-less for its friends to make it appear as a party measure. The house com-mittee on merchant marine and fish-eries, which yesterday voted not to re-port the measure, was divided. 10 rep-resentatives opposing and six favoring the bill. So the Cramp-Griscom lobby has spent its money in vain: it might study the methods of the Oxnards.— (Providence Journal)

READABLE SHORT STORIES. A Friendly Condescension— "Didn't I hear the cook call you by your first name?" "Don't say a word. She only does that when she is good-natured." "Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Quick Conclusion—"I see that one Penn-

drove her along the street people used to say. There goes Maud S. They never thought of saying, There goes Vanderbilt. I couldn't play second fiddle to a mare—even such a mare."

A quiet looking man met Bishop Blank on the street and handed him a

Blank on the street and handed him a \$10 bill.

"I would be obliged," he said, "if you would use this for your poor. I also feel that it is right to tell you that the money was won in gambling. But I hope that will not prevent your taking it."

Mr. John Rice Chandler, now in Washington, D. C., telegraphed on February 16: "Guatamala government cables that it will arrange for space at the exposition at ence." "My deer sir," responded the bishop, with a benevolent smile, 'you can set your mind at ease on that score. We are fighting the battles of the Lord. and like other armies, we live on the enemy whenever the chance offers."

The El Paso livery barn last night presented a true "wild west" appearance. Over 75 saddle horses were stabled there during the evening,

The livery had about 15 saddle horses on hand but with considfor quartering these horses in case a stable should be needed.

At the regular meeting of Colorado Springs Carpenters union No. At the meeting last night the situation in Colorado City was dis-

penters have no grievance against the Telluride neonle, the only question being, shall the men quit work on account of the Smeltermen's strike which has been declared against the Telluride mill. The general opinion among the local carpenters last night was that nothing would be done and that the carpenters would go on working as usual. Beyond the appointing of the above-named committee, no action of a definite quaint old legend on a rains

day, When gray and thick the clouds hung And mists were folding close about m

God's providence? Then, wherefore should I fear?

My Father's love is roof and inn for

me; For ever, since my Father holds me dear,

all her goings out and comings in are attuned to a buoyant life. She has a perfect physique, a mechanism that runs as smoothly as a feather drawn through oil. Of course she carries electric cheer wherever she goes; why shouldn't she?

shouldn't she?

A plano kept in constant tune and touched by a skillful hand will emit harmonious sounds. She is never despondent or cast down. Why should she be? For her, all is bonnic, blythe and sweet; yet of no special credit to her heart or termes.

of a poble character will at last be unof a noble character will at last be understood, and she shall enter into that great company who, like her, have come up through tribulation, to the perfect peace, the unshadowed joy of heaven. "For He knoweth." "He remembereth," "He careth for us." * *

Honora's reclations warranted the belief that she was not studying very hard. There were stupid girls in the room, but Miss Allison, the teacher, suspected that Honora's deficiencies were due to idleness rather than to stupidity. She gave the girl every chance to mend her ways, but there was no improvement. Then at last the teacher wrote an urgent little note to Honora's mother, and Mrs. Casey came up to the school house to see about it. "Sure, I'm not faultin' yous' darlin." Mrs. Casey began amicably. Indeed, her rosy face fairly radiated good nature, "But 'tis not all Honora's fault, d'ye mind? She had weather on the brain when she was shmall, and," the mother added, tragically. "It uever dred up! Take notice, spake to her sudden, so as she gets flustered, and ye'll see the mist risin' from her hair. "And is the regography bothers ye? Whisper, darlin'. "Tis Honora's hoothers that twishts up her geography. Michael works at the Pacific foundry on Meridian street and Terrence is a clerk for the India company on Atlantic avenue, and so the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, and meridians of longitude, and India do be rowlin' over and over in her head, like, Sure, she knows."

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Rev. Jenkins Loyd Jones of Chicago is wondering why 250 women attended a recent lecture of his on "Browning." In the only 12 women attended his lecture of the one Housewites," It is possible a recent lecture of his on "Browning." In the only 12 women attended his lecture of his on "Browning." In the only 12 women attended his lecture of his on "Housewites." It is possible a recent lecture of his on "Browning." In the only 12 women attended his lecture of "Housewites." It is possible a recent lecture of his on "Browning." In the only 12 women attended his lecture of "Housewites." It is possible a recent lecture of his on "Browning." In the long a recent lecture of h

will so.
"I blame meself for Honora's writin',
"I blame meself for Honora's writin', "I blame meself for Honora's writin', what wid me jogglin' the table wid me ironin' when she'd be afther practisin', poor child! But sure what can you expect anniways, from one wid wather on her brain? Remimber that, darlin', when you see the mist risin' from her hair, remimber the wather on the brain, and he easy wid her "-(Youth's Comand be easy wid her."-(Youth's Com-

There is a vast difference between do. ing and being. We may consciously ex-press in action what we have not yet attained and made our own, but our unconscious actions are according to our true attainment.—(Selected, "What matter, I or they, Mine or another's day? So the right word be said, And life the sweeter made."

And life the sweeter made."

It is highly reprehensible to add a feather-weight of trouble to anyone. It is worse than that, it is a sin not to do all that can be done to lessen the burdens and gladden the faces of those who come in touch with us. Why not begin and help God to wipe away the tears from off sad faces and cause them to wreathe with smiles?

Smiles and songs along the way wonderfully shorten it. Long faces and complaints only emphasize the discomforts. There is something beyond and better than this, so let the cheery, the right word be said.

Give the heart leave to sing, always,

Give the heart leave to sing, always to foster the glorious hope;

course, there are men one wouldn't be married to for \$25 a year, or \$25,000,000, but on the other hand there are plenty of delightful unattached men floating around in society whom one wouldn't in the least mind having for a husband, and if the New York legislature's measure becomes a law the old maids of the state will be justified in startof the state will be justified in start-ing out on a personally conducted mat-rimonial campaign, and proposing to every eligible bachelor in sight. Taxa-tion without representation is tyranny and one of the inalienable rights of

she be? For her, all is bonnic, blythe and sweet; yet of no special credit to her heart or temper.

But, take the woman who has babies and a shattered vitality, who was made a frail and delicate creature at first, and by circumstances has reduced her body until it is only the shattered vasc holding the fading flower of life, and let her be sunshiny, "joyful" and sweet one-fourth of her time, and the other three-fourths, querulous, tearful and "blue as indigo;" surely the one-fourth of sunshine redeems the whole and makes her a surprise to all who watch her life and are aware of its limitations. Such an one passes through life with no song of deliverance, found fault with and despised by souls that cannot understand her, but, blessed deliverance, she shall lie down in death at last upon a couch of welcome peace, meekly wondering or fearfully questioning the welcome peace, meekly wondering or fearfully questioning the welcome her spent and wearied spul shall receive from the Master. I joy to think of the surprise that awaits the dear heart there. She she'll find the music and the joy, the peace that the earth failed to yield. All the lasting qualities of a noble character will at last be understood, and she shall enter into that

prisonment, being then detained prison-er by the Duke of Burgundy, and suf-fering her there to remain unkindly, whilst he kept another adulteress, con-trary to the law of God and the hon-grable estate of matrimony."

But what success this virtuous re moustrance from the ladies met with on this our author is silent.

"Your mamma has no time for you; She's got a little bliby boy. Behave the way you ought to do And you shall have a nice new toy."

Dear mother! I just went away
Downstairs and had a turble cry,
To think that baby'd come to stay.

And now they all just pass me by, And talk about that baby, who Ain't half so big as I.

I hate that angel. Wouldn't you? 66 Y day has all gone"-'twas a woma who spoke.

What was she doing? Listen: I'll tell you What she was doing in an the long day: Beautiful deeds too many to number; Beautiful deeds in a beautiful way. Womanly deeds that a woman may do, Trifles that only a woman can see, Wielding a power numeasured, unknown

Wherever the light of her presence migh

Humbly and quietly all the long day

Has her sweet service for others been

done;



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have the most astonishing combinations been seen, but for automobiling a pretty trimming of lace insertion. On and hard wear cloth and fur, with velvet, or velveteen mixed with pony skin, beaver, civet cat, and even reindeer, many startling effects have been produced. The three-quarter or shortlength coat is preferred for the automobile, since these and robes invariably injune compose many of the heavy cot-

ings and something akin to the anights failed to popularize unique quilling.

The new shirt waists show no wide departure from winter modes, and their nutfling and bundling milady refuses to ride. But to the sport are due not fafew of the elaborate fashious, some of which border on the spectacular, until the question suggests itself, how did latter still frequently in grape design, a leaning to the fortestic in dress find decorate some of the heavy linen waists. (III the question suggests itself, how did a leaning to the fantastic in dress find a vent before the horse had a rival? Not until the severe cold of the winter arrived did all the elaborateness of this season's furs become evident, says the Inter-Ocean.

Not alone in the silkiest and finest skins, combined with rich laces and chiffons as well as with one another, have the most astonishing combinations been seen, but for automobiling a pretty trimming of lace insertion. On decorate some of the heavy linen waists. In sleeves there is little that is new, although novel conceits are introduced to give variety. The shirt sleeve bagging below the elbow and the bishop sleeve have lost nothing in popularity. Tucks and insertions distinguish the India lawn blouse, squares of the tucking filling in the openings of the latticed lace. The white linen waist has a pretty reluming of lace insertion.

The problem of the pr

"And did he make you?"
"Yes."

Looking again in the mirror she drew a breath and reinhed: "He must be turning out better work lately, isn't he?"—(Selected.

"The Mexical dawn and make you?"
worker to fill in open spaces, as well as a well known place—is as close about to join bands and insertions. Then there the hips as any of the skirts described earlier in the season, and forms an expension's he?"—(Selected.

"This sure—and to sa new model from the Mexical dawn and in the material and the make your area."

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The Ills of Women Act upon the Nerves like a Firebrand.

The relation of woman's nerves and generative organs is very close; consequently nine tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, "the blues," sleeplessness, and nervous irritability of women arise from some derangement of the organism which makes her a woman. Herein we prove conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound will quickly relieve all this trouble.

Details of a Severe Case Cured in Eau Claire, Wis.

Details of a Severe Case Cured in East Claire, Wis.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I have been alling from Temale trouble for the past five years. About a month ago I was taken with nervous prostration, accompanied at certain times before menstruation with fearful head aches. I read one of your books, and finding many testimonials of the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, experienced by lady sufferers, I commenced its use and am happy to state that after using a few bottles I feel like a new woman, aches and pains all gone.

"I am recommending your medicine to many of my friends, and I assure you that you have my hearty thanks for your valuable preparation which had done so much good. I trust all suffering women will use your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Minne Tietz, 620 First Ave., Eau Claire, Wis. (May 28, 1901)

Nothing will relieve this distressing condition so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it soothes, strengthens, heals and tones up the delicate female organism. It is a positive cure for all kinds of female complaints; that bearing down feeling, backache, displacement of the womb, inflammation of the overies and is invaluable during the above of life the ovaries, and is invaluable during the change of life, all of which may help to cause nervous prostration.

Read what Mrs. Day says:

"Dear Mrs. Pineham:—I will write you a few lines to let you know of the benefit I have received from taking your remedies. I suffered for a long time with nervous prostration, backache, sick headache, painful menstruation, pain in the stomach after eating, and constipation. I often thought would lose my mind. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was soon feeling like a new woman. I cannot praise it to highly. It does all that it is recommended to do, and more.

"I hope that every one who suffers as I did will give Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies a trial."—Mrs. Marie Day, Eleanora, Pa. (March 25, 1901.)

Free Medical Advice to Women.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women to write to her for advice. You need not be afraid to tell her the things you could not explain to the doctor-your letter will be seen only by women and is absolutely confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with such troubles enables her to tell you just what is best for you, and she will charge you nothing for her adviced

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"DEAR MES. PINKHAM: —Allow me to express to you the benefit I have derived from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetathe Compound. Before I started to take it I was on the verge of nervous prostration. Could not sleep nights, and I suffered dreadfully from indigeston and headache. I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful medicine, and began its use, which immediately restored my health.

"I can heartily recommend it to all suffering women."—Mrs. Bertha E. Deirkins, 25½ Lapidge St., San Francisco, Cal. (May 21, 1901.)

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Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



A PHILADELPHIA paper relates this story, which is credited to a prominent lawyer of Pottsville, who was once a high school principal. The former pedagogue said:

"One day at school I gave a very bright boy a sum in algebra, and, although the problem was comparatively easy, he couldn't do it. I remarked:

"You should be ashained of yourself. At your age George Washington was a surveyor.

was a surveyor."
"The boy tooked me straight in the eyes and replied:
"'Yes sir, and at your age he was president of the United States.'"
The old story of a nother who, when is the feared her boy was lost recalled all.

The old story of a mother who, when she feared her boy was lost, recalled all lis virtues, but on his being restored to her immediately punished him soundly for running away, is repeated with rather a different ending by the New York Evening Post.

He was hut feet.

rather a different ending by the New York Evening Post.

He was but four years old, and was allowed to play on the street with other little tots who were as yet too young to go to school. His mother would frequently go to the front window to see.

What he was duly on the street with other little in the process of the breeze?

what he was doing.

One day when she went to the window he was nowhere in sight. She downed a prear. Again and again she went to the window, but could get no glimpse of him. She was becoming alarmed when he returned.

The records he around of him.

of min. She was broken a different when he returned.

If a seemed to be proud of having run away, but with the pride there was also an expression of anxiety, not to say fear. He did not know what sort of a reception he was likely to get.

His mother sternly asked him where he had been. "Be careful, now, and don't lie to me," she said.

The bov's face brightened. "Mamma."

The boy's face brightened, "Mainma," said he, "did George Washington ever tell a lie?"

"No," was the reply, "and don't tell me one."

The boy's face still shone. "Mamma," he continued, "did George Washington's mamma whip him when he didn't tell a lie?"

Faithful Puss Postman.
One day last autumn, when chilly days first came on, Baby Wififred wakened with a hoarse cry. The young

mother's heart was filled with fe The dreaded croup had come, and s was alone; there was no one to se for the doctor.

Just then sober old Sally, the to toise-shell cat came slowly up the siden path from the bain. The mothermembered that Sally had been train to carry notes to the store—grandp store at the foot of the lane—she hnever been known to fail in carryl them safely.

Calling on puss, she hastily wro "Send the doctor at once; baby heroup." She tied it about the so

"Send the doctor at once; baby heroup." She tied it about the so plump neck and said: "Run, Sally, fast as ever you can! Run on the force; hurry and give it to grandpa! Off went Sally, never minding the barks of impertinent dogs or the friently calls of her relations, and the doct was in the house in 10 minutes. "I was on the street," he said the store door, when old Sally cat running on the fence as fast as a four legs could carry her. I fear there was trouble, and waited until should reach us. I think Sally has never here throat with pincers. She alwa seemed so glad to see me."

The very next day Sally had a ne collar; on it was engraved: "From how I to his faithful postman."—(O Little Ones.

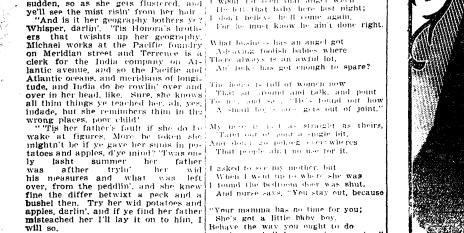
Be master of the clouds,
Let not them master thee;
Compel the sunshine to thy soul,
However rough the sea.
—Marianne Farminghan

Congressman Wayback—What these letters on this card mean? Secretary—That means that the lais at the hotel, and would like to ha

Come, rouse thee; work while it is cal

Louely! And what of that?
Some must be lonely; 'tis not given
all
To feel a heart responsive rise and fi
To blend another life into its own.
Work may be done in loneliness. W

Learn thou to walk by faith, and not sight; was the reply, "and don't you Thy steps will guided be, and gui



A nice new toy instead of my

My! Can't you step out proud and grand And how you ever learned to talk. So young we cannot understand."



NEW PARIS MODEL.

Costume of fine dark blue ladies' cloth, cut with fine gores, habit back. A flare cut circular flounce is set on under scallops from the knees, trimmed with black moire bands; bands of same simulating two flounces, and a narrow panel front. Seams lapped and stitched. Blouse is cut on "Gibson" waist order, with deep revers and collar with blue crepe de chine vest. Double effect sleeves with deep cuffs over hands.



SMART WALKING COSTUME.

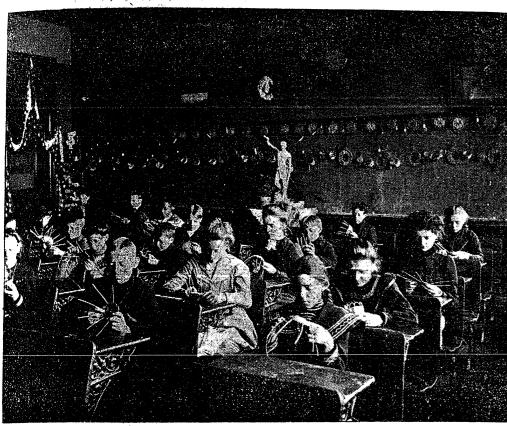
The March Print of the

New design in light weight snow flake cloth. Box plait at back of skirt, plaits each side, front and at sides, invisibly held by tapes inside. Coat is combination of Russian blouse and coffee jacket. Velvet collar; this as also the stoles, cuffs and girdle are trimmed with bands of white silk canvas embroidered with black. Black and white cord pendants. Hat of white and black straw, underlined black tulle folds. Trimming of black tulle and white coque plumes.

Manual Training In Colorado Springs Public Schools

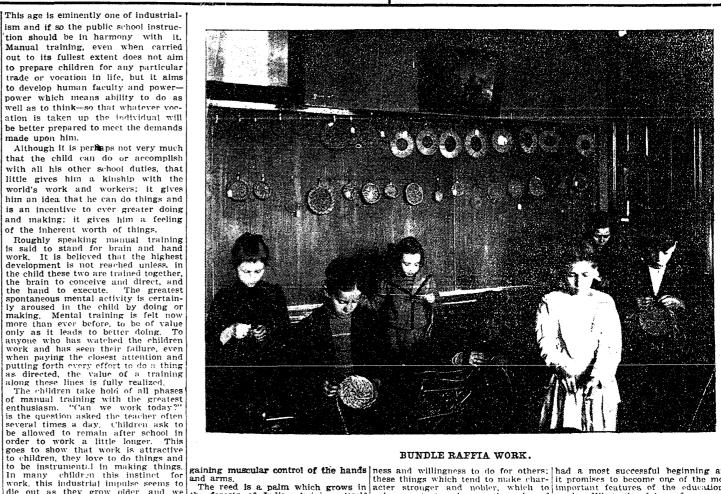
Some Facts Regarding This Important Branch of Educational Work Recently Instituted in This

of the inherent worth of things.



BASKET MAKING WITH REED.

Anyone who has for the last few years taken an interest in education cannot but be impressed with the attention manual training has been exciting. It is indeed the leading educational question of the day. Col. Francis W. Parker, president of the Cook County Normal School of Illinois in an address before the Eastern Mannal Training association, said that nothing had entered the schools of the country with such promise of usefulness and permanency as manual training. So rapid has been its spread, from one end of this country to the



BUNDLE RAFFIA WORK.

in many children this instinct for work, this industrial impulse seems to die out as they grow older, and we often hear parents complain that the boy is lazy and hates to work. Is it not because when the instinct was strong there was given him no opportunity for its satisfaction and growth, and from the very fact of its disuse it failed and weakened? It is every child's right that work he made to appear attractive to him. Some one has said "this gospel of work in its manifold bearings perhaps could well be given first place as important unfinished business handed over from the last century."

The manual training work introduced this year in the schools of the city includes raffia and reed work, cord, cardboard modeling and weaving.

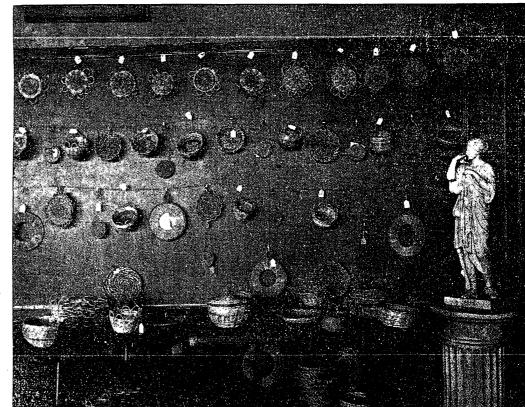
The raffia is very attractive to children, a soft, pliable material particularly well adapted to their small hands. It is the outer cuited of a name which

gaining muscular control of the hands and arms.

The reed is a palm which grows in the forests of India, twining itself about the trees much as our climbing without the trees much as our climbing of hundreds of feet and varies in thickness from the width of a thread to an inch.

After all, it is the bealthful and invigorating influence of manual activities: the joy which they bring into the every-day shool life; the delightful atmosphere of social co-operation which they encourage; the spirit of helpful-





GROUP OF FINISHED PRODUCTS.

MAJ. S. K. HOOPER THE RECIPIENT OF FINE TRIBUTE FROM HOTEL MEN

S. K. HOOPER, general passenger and ticket agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, was the recipient of a fine gold watch yesterday, the sitt of the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's association. Appreciation better known by the presentation better known by the presentation better known by the presentation with that road, was invited to a lanchorn given by J. D. Fanning, promiser of the Albany hotel, and at this lunchon, attended by Major Hooper in the past, the black many outer agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, with that road, was invited to a lanchorn given by J. D. Fanning, promiser of the Albany hotel, and at this lunchon, attended by Major Hooper, in the presentation was made, H. Jerome Toy, kerctary of the Hotel Men's association was made, H. Jerome Toy, kerctary of the Hotel Men's association was made, H. Jerome Toy, kerctary of the Hotel Men's association of the mental and the senguage of the Colorado Tourist and Horel Reporter, making the presentation speech. The watch, a fine chonometer of the open-face type, Els movement, is a valuable one and has engraved on the ouigide of the light that the first of the Denver & Rio Grande road and on the inside the following: "Thirty-five years as General assenger agent and 18 years as general passenger agent of the Jona and the inside the following: "Thirty-five years as General assenger agent and 18 years as general passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande road and on the inside the following: "Thirty-five years as General assenger agent and 18 years as general passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande road and on the inside the following: "Thirty-five years as General assenger agent and 18 years as general passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande road and on the inside the following: "Thirty-five years as General assenger agent and 18 years as General passenger agent and 18 years as General passenger agent of the Antiers, John Himebaugh of the Spauling house, C. E. Tyler of the Elk, and others, went up to attend the following: "Thirty-five years as General Passenger agent and 18 years as General Passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande. Presented by the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's association." In making the presentation to Major Hooper, Mr. Toy said in part as follows:



region and it is the desire of the members that you accept the same in the spirit in which it is given."

A number of local hotel people, including Mr. Toy, Henry Marucchi of the Antiers, John Himebaugh of the Spaulding house, C. E. Tyler of the Elk, and others, went up to attend the lunchem. Major Hooper is a man weil known

dividual expression.

The little children are engaging in the primitive occupation of weaving, and at the same time hearing about the wool with which they work, where it comes from, and all about the process; about the silk and the silk worm; the cotton and the cotton fields. Little hammocks, just the size for dolly, have been made by some of the little tots. Many of the children have made at home looms for themselves. One child heard of lately, made one out of a cracker box, and is soon to have a rug large enough for the floor.

Children a little older are rejoicing in the construction of a doll house and the necessary furniture and furnishings for it. Later, leading out from this they will take up a study of the homes of other people, such as the Indian and the Esquimaux.

The fifth grade children are making reed or rattan baskets, and incidentally ed above. Major Hooper's war record is a long and interesting one, as he served the entire four years of the rebellion. He enlisted as a private in Company E of the 23rd Indiana Vol. Infantry, June 1, 1861, and was honorably discharged as major at Goldsboro, N. C., April 5, 1865. In July of 1861 he was made a corporal and in March of 1863, quartermaster sergeant of his regiment. In April of the following year he was commissioned first lieutenant and adjutant. August 20, 1864, he became acting major in his regiment. The rank that he held at his discharge and by which appellation he is more commonly known to all his friends.

Major Hooper's regiment was organ-

ren, a soft, pliable material particularly well adapted to their small hands. It is the outer cuticle of a palm which grows on Madagascar island. In itself a simple, crude material, but children are readily lead to see how, while of little value, so much may be made of it by applying thought and artistic skill.

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skill.

In all parts of the city children are carrying little purses or wearing raffia chatelaines of their own making. Raffia picture frames, the result of patient, careful labor were carried home and presented to parents or friends. The completion of raffia boxes, trays or baskets is at present eagerly looked forward to that those may be taken home also.

Many children buy the material and work at home reproducing work done

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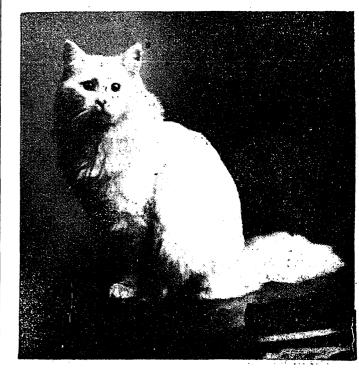
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Tenn., from January 2 to 14, 1862. He also took part in the operations against Fort Henry February 2 to 6 and against Fort Donelson, February 12 to 16. The expedition to Yellow creek in March, the battle of Shiloh in April, the advance on and siege of Corlinth, Miss., in April and May, the action at Purdy, in August, the march to Juka, Miss., and the battle of Iuka in September, the battle of Metamora, Hatchle river, in October, the siege of Vicksburg from May to July of 1863, the assaults and surretider and subsequent guard duty until the following February, the siege of Atlanta from July to September, the battle of, Jonesboro in August, the famous march to the sea, November 15 to December 10, the siege of Savannah in December, all are included in the list of Major Hooper's deeds on the field of battle with many others. Major Hooper was away from the scene of struggle-but a short period during the war, having enjoyed veteran furlough from February 26 to April in 1864. On entering the service again he was moved to Bird's Point, Mo., from Canton, Miss., and later to Pittsburg Landing, Tenn.

The New York Sun reports a novel provision for the scattering of sunshine in Haschmann, Germany. Three prizes



ROMEO, M. H. WILBUR'S HANDSOME ANGORA CAT.

Romeo, a beautiful white Angora cat, owned by M. H. Wilbur of the Romeo, a Deautiful white Angora cat, owned by M. H. Wildur of the Johnson-Wilbur Mercantile Co., has the distinction that few Angora cats possess, of being able to hear perfectly. Most Angora cats are born deaf. The cat, which is just one year old, is perfectly marked, and would no doubt win a medal if placed on exhibition. Mr. Wilbur says that he has seen many Major Hooper, Mr. Toy said in part as follow:

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

HE NEW management of the Gazette is not unmindful of the responsibilities now assumed. The past life of a newspaper, as of a man, imposes obliga-The inheritor of an honored name is trebly bound to honorable life. It is with a diffidence certainly, and yet it is not without confidence, that we take up the task. The founders of the Gazette were the founders of this city. Their broad and far-seeing provision for the growth of each is often recalled as their maturing projects, one by one, add beauty and pleasure of surrounding to the intellectual and material life of the community. Much remains to be done and we shall do our share. It will be our aim to direct the policy of the paper on a plane worthy of the ideas of its founders and to maintain the Gazette as a positive and, if need be, an aggressive factor in the advancement of all worthy objects. The respect and support of the public can be held only by being deserved. The Gazette hopes to command both by fidelity to public interests and a dignified attitude on all

In state and national politics it will be Independent

TO PRESERVE THE PEACE AND PREVENT BLOODSHED.

THE CALLING out of the militia by Governor Peabody to preserve peace and protect persons and property at Colorado City is both timely and proper.

The numerous acts of lawlessness committed during the past few days and the menacing attitude of the strikers convinced the sheriff that it was impossible for his office to afford the protection to life and property which the law imposes upon that office and hence his request of the governor for troops.

The conditions as developed in this strike are but repetitions of such incidents elsewhere, almost without exception, and shows how easily men are led from meetfings to mobs. The union is prompt to assert that all lawlessness is condemned by it, but if this be true it is clearly apparent that the influence of the union is not powerful enough to prevent it, and in such a crisis the only resort is to the civil authorities, and finally to the militia.

The prompt action of the governor has doubtless prevented bloodshed, for the desperate characters who are well known and who have lately appeared on the scene have not come here for the purpose of assisting in the preservation of the peace. They undoubtedly have another mission which we believe will be short-lived by reason of the prompt and effectual action which has been

NEW WORK OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

r IS now settled that the new Presbyterian college is not to come to Colorado Springs. There is therefore no occasion to debate the question whether or not the city ought to have in it more than one institution of higher education.

Colorado college has the field, and it deserves the undivided loyalty and the cordial support of the entire community. It has given to Colorado Springs an atmosphere which belongs only to the university town. It has gathered together an able and influential faculty.

Its student body is steadily enlarging, and every year young men and women are entering the body of its alumni who remember with deepening gratitude, as the years go by, their debt to the college, and are eager to come back to renew their old associations.

The college is every year adding to the material wealth of the city, but, far better, it is one of the strongest influnot the strongest in building un its higher life and it is destined more and more to play a leading part in all the life of the city and of the region round about.

The college is about to take another step in advance. A department of engineering is to be opened, and the opportunities offered to young people to be greatly enlarged. This advance has been determined upon that the institution may meet the needs of the section of country

to which it seeks to minister. Such enlargement calls for large increase in endow ment funds, for new buildings and costly equipment. To secure what is needed will require something more than the untiring efforts of one man, or of a group of men. It can come only as a result of the education of the men of wealth in the city and the state by a public opinion

which is the product of loyal devotion to the institution and a clear recognition of the work it has done and is to do. If this community will as a unit come to believe in the college in the measure in which the college deserves such belief, there will be no difficulty in securing the

funds necessary for its proper development. We trust that the proverb, "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," will not receive new ought soon to become a thing of the past. Briefly stated, verification lere, that the college which has won enthusiastic recognition the country over in all circles where each \$50 rent capitalized at \$1,500. In payment, the tengenuine scholarship and devotion to the best standards of ants are to bear only part of the burden, the plan being life are valued, will not fail to secure at home the united for them to become owners subject to an annuity of \$40, love and unfaltering loyalty of the community, without which is to be regularly reduced. Of course, by this plan whose generous sympathy in the days of its carly struggles, the tenant will not be able to fully compensate the landit could never have come to its present commanding position of influence.

his desire to secure \$10,000,000 in gold bullion for use ment. in reproducing the state capitol in miniature at the St. Louis exposition. It would certainly be a spectacular way and would no doubt be strenuously objected to by the of calling attention to one of Colorado's greatest industries, and it would attract almost as much attention as the Montana silver statue at the Chicago fair. Nevertheless, Mr. Rouse is clearly inviting trouble in attempting to care for the \$10,000,000 after he gets it.

It is to be regretted that the president's trip to Colorado will not be made in time to enable him to be present at the opening of the new Y. M. C. A. building of this city. Inasmuch as Mr. Roosevelt helped to lay the corner- carrying an appropriation of \$175,000 for a public buildstone, it would have been very pleasant to have had him ing for this city. witness the completion of the project.

DELAY IN WARSHIP BUILDING.

HE PASSAGE of the bill providing for the building of four new battleships indicates a desire on the part of congress to move with moderation regardless of the huge naval programs of Germany, Great Britain and some of the other powers.

The difficulty with the enlargement of our navy is not in the ships authorized by congress, but in the delay in completing these ships after the contracts have been

These hindrances are so great and apparently so unreasonable as to call for a thorough and a searching investigation. These delays are due to a variety of causes, one of which is the "easiness" of the government, and were our foreign relations critical would be dangerous. The battleship Maine was 17 months over the contract limit for her completion; the Missouri is 20 months overdue, and the Ohio 29. Other vessels are all the way from ten to thirteen months behind in delivery. This is an evil that ought to be corrected, if for no other reason than that it keeps the "paper" proportion of our naval strength so high as to deceive the casual citizen as to our power on

Every ship-building contractor is quick to take advantage of the bonus given him for increased speed over and above that specified in the contract, but he was never known to pay a penalty for non-compliance with the time limit in the same contract without vigorous protest.

The contract should call for the completion of these essels within a reasonable length of time, all conditions be considered, and the government should then enforce the contract to the letter.

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

N INDEPENDENT newspaper, such as the Gazette purposes to be, ought be able to fill an important place in the life of this community.

By independence we do not mean neutrality, that peculiar frame of mind which has no particular opinions upon any subject of public importance. But a newspaper that is really independent can serve a useful purpose in any community.

It has a distinct advantage of the journal whose editorial opinions are known the moment the party caucus arrives at a decision, or even before that. No newspaper can be really helpful to a city or state, that is committed in advance to any policy which a party, clique or faction may see fit to pursue.

It is always a good thing for a community when it has a newspaper which is prepared to consider, fairly, candidly and honestly, questions as they shall arise, and which will not hesitate to speak openly and frankly along lines which it considers best for the public welfare.

This need not be done in a spirit of captious criticism, but rather with a view to bringing forward all sides of a question in order that the public may be enlightened and hence be able to give an honest judgment. We greatly mistake the temper and the attitude of the people of Colorado Springs if such a position does not meet with their unqualified approval.

SPECIAL SESSION OF THE SENATE.

HE PRESIDENT has issued a call for a special session of the senate to be seen long it will remain in session after assembling only one having the gift of prophecy can tell.

The call for the senate demonstrates rather clearly one of two things, perhaps both—that the members of the dominant party are not in accord with the wishes of the chief executive in the matter of legislation or that the "courtesy" of unlimited debate has been strained beyond all reason. Though no specific subjects are mentioned in the call, undoubtedly the two chief things to be considered are the Panama treaty and the Cuban

Assuming that both political parties are favorably disposed toward the canal treaty, it has been possible for Senator Morgan and his strange "bed-fellow," Senator Quay, to throttle action by threatening to make a speech every time an attempt was made to set a day for a vote

upon the treaty. A fine state of affairs, indeed, which is hardly less irritating to the country than to our strenuous chief ex-

The Cuban treaty demonstrates beyond question that the Republican leaders who control legislation are not in accord with the president. The country is committed, give the Cuban sugar and tobacco growers a chance to sell their product and do business upon a living basis. But so ingrained is the doctrine of high protection to industries needing no protection whatever, that reciprocity has been slain where it should have had its strongest friends. The moral obligation has been wholly lost sight

Even now, with a special session in prospect, there is grave doubt whether President Roosevelt will be able to secure the fulfillment of his wishes so persistently urged since his very first message to congress.

THE IRISH LAND BILL.

T IS TO be hoped that the long standing differences between Irish landlords and tenants will be settled upon the basis now proposed by a committee representing both sides. If the bill of the ministry contains the essential features of the agreement made between the landlords and tenants, the land difficulties in Ireland the plan is for the landlords to sell out on the basis of lord, but the proposal is that the difference is to be paid by the British treasury. It would undoubtedly require several million dollars yearly to carry out the plan, and Mr. Van E. Rouse displays remarkable enthusiasm in would necessitate another loan by the British govern-

While the scheme seems a costly one at first blush, average British taxpayer, there is reason for believing that if thereby the discontent in Ireland would be removed and the tenantry made happy and prosperous, it would prove a good investment and money in the treasury of the British government after all.

While congress is crowding bills through under the three-minute rule the people of Colorado Springs will look with composure upon the passage of the measure

The happiest man in Denver is the Hon, John A. Rush, A rush from Dawson City to a new gold strike is re- whose bill has just been legalized by the supreme court. ported. The principal features of life in Alaska are "the There is no doubt in his mind that this is a righteous rush' from one camp to another and the lack of gold. decision, and he doesn't hesitate to say so.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The President's Trip.

President Roosevelt would like to have some members of his cabinet as companions on his proposed western hunting trip, and Secretary Root has agreed to go, provided he can get away. secretary Shaw will accompany the president through Iowa, at least. The plan is to get away from Washington March 20, if an extra session of the sen-ate should not interfere; if there should an extra session, then the president will start for Colorado immediately will start for Colorado immediately after it adjourns, if he still has time for two or three weeks hunting before April 30, when he has to be in St. Louis, Meanwhile the fame of our White house hunter has reached the far cast. Captain Lloyd C. Griscom, former minister to Persia, and now to go to Japan, is at his home in Philadelphia, and reports that the "shah of Persia desires to visit America, chiefly because it would give him an opportunity to hunt big game in company with President Roosevelt, whom he admires immensely." Captain Griscom further explains: Griscom further explains:

"The shah is an ardent sportsman, and President Roosevelt knowing this and President Roosevelt knowing this, sent me an autograph copy of his book on "Big Game" to present to him. Mussaffar-ed-din was delighted. He could understand the pictures, but as French is the only modern language with which he is conversant, he was unable to read the text. He overcame this difficulty, however, by setting a corps of interpreters to work. The entire book was translated into Persian and then the shah read it with great enjoyment."—(Springfield Republican.

New State Names.

It is suggested fitly, as we are impressed, that Montezuma is a better name for a state of the Union than New Mexico. There is something inappropriate in our calling one of our states of the union of our calling one of our states of the cone of our properties. states after one of our neighboring na-tionalities with the prefix of New. The tionalities with the prefix of New. The name was fit enough while the territory it covers was taken only as an appanage, its purpose being to remind us whence it came, but its Mexican connection is now fifty years in the past, and its Mexican association may better depart as it takes its place in statehood in our country. Lincoln is proposed as a fit name for a new state, and also Jefferson, the latter particularly applying to territory acquired larly applying to territory acquired under Jefferson's administration, but our national habit has not been to nam our national nanit has not often to name states from individuals. Washington stands particularly alone here, and he came late. Tennessee was originally called Franklin, but the name was changed when it came into the Union.— (Boston Herald.

Venezuelan Santa Claus.

If they have a Santa Claus in Venezuela, he will hereafter figure in the popular imagination as "a whiskered Scot of 68, wearing a checked golf suit. Not dismayed by his failure to introduce a philanthropic element into the Venezuelan personativators. Mr. Care. Venezuelan negotiations, Mr. Car negie now proposes to help along the cause of peace by building a home at The Hague for the great international tribunal itself. This home will be called tribunal itself. This nome will be called the Palace of Peace, and one of its fea-tures wil be a great international li-brary of law, to judge from the scat-tered reports that transpire as to Mr Carnegie's intention. Perhaps this great enterprise will not succeed nal is apparently so jealous of its dig from an individual. But the idea is a great one, worthy of the new century. Whether it is accepted or not, it does honor to Mr. Carnegie.—(Buffalo Express.

Women and the Ballot.

Susan B. Anthony has just had her 83rd birthday. She is not in the least disturbed by the intimation from some quarters that the woman suffrage question is losing ground. Her retort is that she has worked for woman even more than for woman suffrage, and that she is satisfied with her gains. When the legal disabilities of women fifty years is satisfied with her gains. When the legal disabilities of women fifty years ago are remembered it looks as if Miss ago are remembered it looks as it Miss Anthony had a great deal to be proud of in the way of permanent results in this line. There are other unfortunate social complications today which the enemies of woman suffrage are fond of laying at the door of the women agita-tors, but the case is not proved, and there are enough women lawyers now there are enough women lawyers now to look after the feminine side of the argument, anyway, so why not leave it to them?—(From the Minneapolis

"Little Animosity's" Curve. A man of geometry and trigonometr figures out that "Little Animosity," th baby sixteen-inch gun at Sandy Hook is a certain failure in a light breeze. "I witnessed the three shots fired," he

says, "and noticed that the projectile described a curve to the right equal to about one-fifth of a degree, or twelve about one-fifth of a degree, or twelve minutes. Now, supposing that this deflection from a straight line had been continued throughout the entire range of the gun, which is said to be between twenty and twenty-one miles, what would have happened? The projectile would have described a complete circle would have described a complete circle, coming back to its starting point. If this could be safely accomplished in practice it would mean a great saving, as the shell could be repeatedly used."

—(From the New York Press.

Her Election Reform Bill.

Mrs. Coulter, the woman member of he Utah legislature, has introduced a the Utah legislature, has introduced a drastic anti-treating bill. According to Mrs, Coulter's measure not only the demoralizing highball and the nerve destroying cigar is placed under ban, but the ice cream soda, the box of chocolates and the cyster stew may no longer be "set up" to one's best girl. Now, if some horrid masculine member shall amend the bill to exempt the two first mentioned commodities it is not at all unlikely the measure may be given seriunlikely the measure may be given seri-ous consideration.—(From the Sioux

Dialogues of the Day. Methodist-What book did President Roosevelt's speech remind

you of?

Second Methodist—"The Hoosier
Schoolmaster," of course. What a glorious circuit rider Mr. Roosevelt would nave been! First Methodist—Yes, but I

thinking, when the chairman talked about the way Methodists figure in the election returns, that the book really suggested by the occasion is "The Win-ning of the West."—(New York Even-

The Modest Kaiser.

Emperor William, in enumerating those to whom Jehovah has revealed himself, includes his grandfather, William I, along with Moses, Abraham and a few others. The Kaiser is more modest than he was given credit for being in not adding his own name to the list.—(Kansas City Star.

A Boston Relapse

It is really discouraging to find a Boston man writing to a newspaper to ask who wrote "The Comedy of Er-cors." He seems to have suspected ask who wrote The Comedy of the core. The seems to have suspected Shakespeare, but wasn't sure that Clyde Fitch didn't write it.—(Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Congressional Contrasts.

The anxiety of congress to be in-ormed of the exact cost of the repairs at the White house is in startling con trast to the unanimity with which i prepares to swallow a \$4,000,000 office building for its own use.—(Pittsburg Dispatch.

Mr. Dooley on the Race Question . . .



F. P. Dunne

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What ar-re we goin' to do about th' coons?" asked Mr. Dooley.

"What ought we to do about them?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"We've got to do something," said Mr. Dooley. Something's got to be done. Whin I was a young man I raymimber hearin' people talk iv boostin' th' naygur up fr'm his lowly place as an unforchnit slave an' humorist an' makin' him as good as annyhody an' betther thin a German be givin' him a vote. I didn't believe it because I was a Dimmycrat an' didn't believe annything but Stephen A. Douglas. But they used to say it jus' th' same an' if ye didn't say it, too, it was down to Camp Douglas with ye be th' back iv th' neck as a pris'ner iv war. Th' Dimmycrats knew that a naygur with a vote wudden't be a Willum Shakespeare. It wudden't take anny iv th' dusk out iv his cheeks to sind him down to th' liv'ry stable an' lave him stick an impeerval ballot that he cudden't r-read into a box with a false bottom. Can th' camel change his hump? as Hogan wud say. A naygur with a vote is a naygur with a vote, an' that's all he is. Th' Dimmycrats knew that 40 years ago. Histhry always vindicates th' Dimmycrats but niver in their life time. They see th' thruth first but th' throuble is that nawthin' is iver officially thrue till a Raypublican sees it.

"Th' naygur ain't anny betther off thin he was. Nobody is. But nearly ivrybody ixpicted afther th' war that his locks wud become goolden at wanst an' that he wud soon get a Roman nose. But here he is today lookin' jus' as he did 40 year ago. He ain't got anny more money, he ain't anny lighter in complexion an' I sometimes doubt whether he's anny happyer thin he was whin they was takin' his darlin' Nelly Gray away fr'm him an' he'd niver see her more till they met in th' Jim Crow siction iv hiven. Down in th' merry, chilavrous southland no basket picnic is complete onless a naygur is depindin' fr'm th' shrubbery. Up here in this free north iv ours where th' wurruds iv Windell Paillips is still soundin' in th' air we don't see anny naygurs marryin' into our ladin' fam'lies. We welcome him as our akel in all rayspicts but none iv our consarvative prize fighters will put on the gloves with him.

"So I say something's got to be done f'r him but what it is, I dinnaw. Tiddy Rosenfelt's idee is to glad hand him up to a higher plane. All ye've got to do to make him th akel iv his white brother is to give him a job an' have him up to th' White house f'r dinner. 'Preparations is bein' made f'r th' dinner to th' Royal Knights iv th' Ordher iv Oryental Splendher iv Pazazas whose prisidint is th' Hon'rable Egregious Gass iv Allybama. A wagon load iv pullets an' hams was delivered yisterdah at th' White house. Th' dinner will be followed be a musical at which th' prisidint an' Sinitor Hanna will sing a duet. Both statesmen will black up in honor of th' camp'ny.' 'Th' prisidint has appinted Hon'rable Lucullus Buffins th' wellknown naygur orather to be marshal at Pianola, Miss. Frinds iv th' fam'ly ar-re kindly rayquisted to omit flowers.' 'Immejately on rayceivin' his commission as postmasther iv Ozaloo, Louisiyany, th' Hon'rable Napolyon Bliggs, th' cillybrated naygur aggytater, took th' night thrain to th' north. In spite iv th' lateness iv th' hour a large number iv Misther Bliggs' fellow citizens escorted him to th' thrain. They wud not permit him to walk butinsisted on carryin' him on a two-be-four restin' on their shoudhers. Misther Bliggs expicts to spind some time in th' north when he will consult a prom'nent surgeon an' have th' feathers exthracted.'

"But th' throuble with this here plan is that th' higher ve boost th' navgur be askin' him up to th' White house, th' farther he has to fall whin he gets about two blocks south iv th' White house. Wan iv our dusky fellow citizens comes out fr'm a meal with th' prisidint an' cake walks to a car. He is not puffed up with th' rayciption. Not at all. Th' av'rage chest measuremint iv a colored gintleman who has had three or four fish balls with th' prisidint is rarely over wan hundhred an' eighty inches. So he modestly sthruts over to a car, takes a seat, puts his feet in th' lap iv th' lady acrost fr'm him an' says in a diferinchal yell to a Confidrate colonel nex' to him: 'White pusson give this here frind iv th' prisidint a light "Me frinds down south don't believe in this

way iv ilivatin' th' coon. They have ways iv the own. They think a naygur ought to be improved slowly Th' slower th' betther. I'was re-eadin' a speech be wan iv thim th' other day. He was consarvitive on th' question. Like all southern men he admitted that something was to be said on both sides. He did not boast iv his sig tion iv th' counthry. A thrue southerner niver does. wud ill become him to suggist that th' south is annything more than th' fairest spot on Gawd's footstool, inhabite be th' bravest men, th' loveliest an' most' varchous women th' most toothsome an' encouragin' booze an' th' fastest ponies in th' vurruld. Let others tell iv th' beauties iv th south. Ye will not dhraw th' tale fr'm th' lips iv a south. ern man. Aven in his cups he scorns to give more thin three cheers a minyit f'r th' gloryous state iv. Mississippi, A Matsachoosetts man will hit ye over th' head with a codfish if ye don't say that Matsachoosetts is th' mos noble jool in th' bright girdle on th' brow iv Columbia Ye can't go into a bar-room without seein' a man sthandin' on a table an' yellin' f'r New Hampshire. Eight or nine bartinders was shot las' year f'r rayfusin' to sing: 'I wasbor-rn in ol' Ohio where th' dhrinkin' wather's blue. But a southern man is rayluctant to speak iv his home, He laves it speak f'r itself an' if ye don't listen he merely nudges ye in th' ribs familyarly with a knife. "So this here reprisintive iv th' culture an' civvyliza-

tion iv th' south begun his speech with a cautious allusion to th' well-known fact that th' south is th' bravest, th' freest, th' sunniest, th' mos' intellechool region iv th' counthry, peopled be th' mos' chilavrous men an' th' sweetest women that th' green light iv hiven iver shown down upon, where th' latch sthring is always out to welcome sthrangers to a hospital cheer an' no wan is touchy about his r-rights. He wint on fr'm this here bald state. mint iv fact to say: 'Th' thruth iv th' matther is there is no race question. Th' toast iv th' evenin' is th' Day weCillybrate or Th' Ladies, Gawd Bless Thim, or th' Pin is Mightier than th' Soord, but I feel bound at this moment to addhress a few wurruds to th' race question, iv which there is none but it is th' wan question that confronts th' nation today. We have in th' White house a man who if he iver comes south iv Mason an' Dixon's line will be subjicted to indignity worthy iv his office. I yield to no man in admiration iv th' office iv prisidint iv this united counthry-united but ye can see where th' seam was. But I will say that if this rag-time prisidint iver ventures into Ogalochee county, th' finest county in th' noblest state iv th' fair diadem iv th' raypublic, he wants to look out or somewan will insult him. Th' race question upon which I did not mean to speak but will, can niver be settled until it is settled r-right. Th' r-right way to settle it is to lave it where it is. We give th' naygur ivry r-right guaranteed be th' Constichoochion. We permit him to vote, only demandin' that he shall prove that his father an' mother were white. We let him perform th' arjoos manyul_labor iv our fair land. We bury him or gather him as soo. venirs. What more can be asked? But we insist that though this happy fellow citizen may pass us our vittles he shall not fork out our stamps. To this ivry intilligence iv th' south that can be seen sunnin' itsilf in th' decre platform, sthands committed. In th' sunny southland we bow to public opinyon be it iver so noisy. Th' naygur question with us is a burnin' question an' so it will always be. Th' prisidint iv these United States mus' know that we will defind white supreemacy to th' las' dhrop iv their blood. I wish to discuss this question dispashnately an' I say that I am in favor of lavin' it to th' cold light iv raison. An' I thruly indorse th' proposition to fire a few eggs at th' prisidint whin he comes south, an' approve iv th' round robin sint be those blue-blooded southern ladies who arere graftin' f'r a church fair in Texas to tell th' ladies iv th' White house that they ar-re no ladies."

"An' there ye ar-re, Hinnissy. There's th' naygur with his vote an' a meal tickit to th' White house in his hand, an' he's no betther off thin he was whin I was opposin' his ilivation on constichoochnal groun's an' because I niver liked a naygur annyhow."

"What's th' throuble?" asked Mr. Hennessy. "Th' throuble is," said Mr. Dooley, "that th' naygurs iv th' north have lived too long among th' white people fr'm ye'er see-gar.' An' whin he comes to his leg is on fire. an' th' white people iv th' south have lived too long among

A FAR-REACHING DECISION ON TAXATION.

THE RECENT decision of the United States supreme court repon the matter of the taxation of property used for benevolent, religious and educational purposes is bound to be a far-reaching one. In brief, the decision was that all property not actually in use by these state, for it is widely heralded as an Addicks victory. various institutions was subject to taxation.

If carried into effect, this mandate of the highest court in the land will result in placing upon the assessors' books nence. millions of dellars' worth of property which has heretofore been exempt. In Cook county, Illinois, alone, in which the case was originally brought it is estimated that there is \$10,000,000 worth of property which may hereafter he taxed. Included in this are many valuable downtown business structures worth hundreds of thousands of dollars and from which large rentals are received an-

The decision will have the effect of bringing the rentals upon these properties into correspondence with those upon which taxes are already being paid. This inequality has long been a source of unhappiness to property owners forced to compete with colleges and the like While it is the policy of the state to encourage by all laudable means the growth of religious, educational and charitable institutions, it is only a measure of justice that their large holdings outside of those actually in use should be placed upon the same basis as the property owned by others. We do not understand, however, that the decision applies to the endowment funds of colleges, but to their outside real estate.

Filibustering generally serves no good purpose. A shining example of the uselessness of it has been witnessed at this session of the senate. The Republicans filibustered the statehood bill into a pigeonhole, Senators Morgan and Quay have formed a combination against the Panama canal bill, and now the Aldrich financial bill is to be talked to death. Under the present rules of the senate, one member of that body may successfully block legislation for days and weeks at a time, and meanwhile, many important measures must give way and often fail of

The Hon. David R. Francis continues to bask in the the committee rooms. sunshine of royalty but like the Hon. Webster Flannagan never fails to inquire, "What are we here for?"

THE OWNER OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE.

THE LONG-STANDING deadlock in the Delaware legislature has finally been broken by the election of two Republican senators. This result, however, can scarcely be gratifying to the self-respecting citizens of that

One of the men elected is well known as a henchman of the boss, and the other is a man of little ability or promi-

The most degrading feature of the whole affair is found in the comment which Addicks, himself, makes upon it. He says: "It gratifies me to make one of my best friends United States senator." Observe the bold and bald statement of owership of the members of the legislature, by Mr. Addicks. "It gratifies me to make." In other words, "I move the puppets on the legislative chessboard according to my will and humor." The future plans of the boss are also not without in-

terest: "I propose to carry the state in 1904 for the president, and elect a majority of the legislature of 1904 favorable to my candidacy for the United States senate." This is certainly an interesting program so plainly outlined. The country will hardly congratulate President Roosevelt on his leading supporter in Delaware. But perhaps this is a part of the transaction which resulted in the nomination of District Attorney Byrne, a nomination, by the way, which even the partisans of the president in the United States senate could not indorse.

It must be apparent, however, to the entire country that if there is not independence and patriotism enough in the state of Delaware to overthrow this shameless boss, then the peop'e of that state deserve no better representation than they are getting at his hands.

There appears to be a disposition to worry over the fact that of the 800 bills introduced into the Colorado legislature at this session of the assembly, very few will become laws. As a matter of fact, this is not an unmixed evil. There are a few good bills in the mass of those introduced which ought to become laws, and some changes are necessary in laws now upon the statute books, but the state would undoubtedly be much better off if the vast majority of the measures introduced never emerged from

A Mississippi judge has ordered the grand jury to indict certain persons found playing progressive euchre for David B. Henderson is going to leave Iowa. It appears prizes. He is undoubtedly looking for an opening in some to be a measure of reciprocity, for Iowa left Dave some museum in the department of "Things strange and curlivus."

(Special Correspondence.)

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 1 .- The friends of Mr. Thomas F. Walsh in this city are not particularly well pleased with the criticisms made by several Colorado newspapers Senator Teller's choice of Miss Walsh as sponsor for the Heship "Colorado," which is to be launched at Philadelphia April 1. The selection of Miss Walsh was made by Senator arm nearly a year ago, when it was expected the "Colorado" and be launched some time last fall, and long before Governor graphody was nominated for the office he now holds. The hasty usions of several of the Denver newspapers that Governor pabody's daughter had been slighted by Senator Teller's action ensidered unworthy of these papers by the friends of Senator eller and Mr. Walsh, and the opinion is expressed that both of se gentlemen were entitled to more consideration than was hown in the criticisms published. Mr. Walsh had not sought the on for his daughter, and her name was suggested to Senator the by a prominent citizen of the state. The entire matter of aking a selection was placed in Senator Teller's hands by sers. Cramp & Sons, the builders of the Colorado, who folless. Cramp & Sons, the builders of the Colorado, who fol-wed the usual custom of allowing the senior senator of a state o select the sponsor for a battleship of the same name as the age he represents. Mr. Walsh's friends think that the gener-sity he has displayed towards Colorado and Colorado institutions attled him to rather more generous treatment than that ac-orded him by the Colorado papers when the announcement was orded nim by the Colorado papers when the announcement was made of his daughter's selection. Although Mr. Walsh has re-pade in Washington tor several years, he still considers himself tizen of Colorado and is vitally interested in everything peralning to the good of the state. His acceptance on the part of his daughter of the invitation extended her to christen the "Colos daugner of the invitation extended her to christen the Cool do" was for the purpose of making the event a notable one for a state and to afford an opportunity to call attention in a noticeble manner to the state's resources and high standing. That his motives should have been misinterpreted is extremely annoy-

Congressman-clect Brooks intends to take a house in Washingon next fall, when the 58th congress convenes. He will do some entertaining which will be an innovation in Colorado representaion at the capital. None of the Colorado representatives in coness for the past half dozen years has entertained to any great Representatives Bell and Shafroth and their families have fred quietly, and, while they have a pleasant circle of friends, by have not aimed at much social distinction. Former Senator mey have not maintained a handsome establishment in Washington, but Washington, but was not a general entertainer in the sense that many members of are. Senator Teller has lived quietly at the Colonial tel and has taken little or no part in the social life here. Mr. monk's intention to take part in social affairs will be welcomed by the large number of Colorado people residing in Washington

The state has one notable representative in Washington society the person of Mr. Walsh whose hospitality has advertised Colodo in a most acceptable manner to the gay world. With the

completion of his new residence, Mr. Walsh contemplates entertaining his friends in still more generous fashion than heretofore, and in social matters Colorado will continue to have in him a very creditable representative.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lennox and Miss Jessie Lennox, of Colorado Springs, are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Trowbridge, 1821 H street N. W. They will remain here for several

Associate Justice O. P. Shiras of the United States supreme court, who has announced his retirement, when asked for a review of his history, said he had lived an "uneventful life." He has lived seventy years, and fifty years of that time has been spent in the practice of his profession at the bar and on the bench. Judge Shiras evidently did not consider the three years he spent in the army as eventful, even though his services took him to Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, and to Vicksburg. his place on the bench of the supreme court in 1892, and on Monday last, after ten years of service there, he retired.

At the same time that Secretary Cortelyou, as head of the new department of commerce and labor, entered the highest politi-cal council in the land, Mrs. Cortelyou became a member of the social circle which sets the pace for the society of the country. She is possessed of the great equipment for social leadership—perfect tact, and her home on Capitol hill, not a fashionable quarter, more nearly approaches the interest and fascination of the French salon than any other in Washington. Quite a number of people called there last Wednesday, the regular cabinet reception day, anxious to recognize the new cabinet hostess and offer congratulations. Mrs. Cortelyou, while doubtless pleased by the courtesy, was not at home to receive callers. She was spending the afternoon calling on the other cabinet women, some of whom at home for the last time this season, and others did not hold public receptions. Mrs. Cortelyou will be at home next Monday and will receive informally on Mondays during Lent. Next season she will observe the day agreed upon by all the cabinet

When former Senator Wolcott was in Washington recently he visited friends at the capitol in different committee rooms, but he did not go on the floor of the senate. He has not been in the senate chamber since the date on which his term of service ended at the close of the 56th congress. Two other noted senators who went out at the same time have not been on the floor of the senate These are William E. Chandler, and Thomas H. Carter Chandler resides in Washington, but he never visits the capitol Carter is here frequently, but he never visits the capitol. All three of these senators were very active during the closing days of their senatorial life, and each left his impress upon the closing days of their legislative career—Wolcott by a scathing onslaught upon Pettigrew; Chandler by a vivid showing up of Montana politics; and Carter by talking the River and Harbor bill to death. Many former senators like to drift into the senate and chat with old friends, but others do not dare to witness the scene of their former greatness, and persistently remain away. The contrast sensitive man does not care to put himself in the position of

It has been currently whispered about the capitol, since the idaho senatorship was decided, that a special chair would have to be constructed for Senator-elect Heyburn, the successor to Senator Heitfeld. It was reported that Mr. Heyburn's every-day ator Heitfeld. It was reported that Mr. Heyburn's every-day weight was 320 pounds, and that his breadth was almost equal to his height. Mr. Heyburn reached here last week and at once disputed the correctness of the report as to his weight. "I feel that I have been slandered," he said, "for instead of weighing 320 pounds, I weigh only 280." The sergeant-at-arms has looked over Senator Heyburn, and has decided that one of the ordinary senatorial chairs will seat him, but he has added a proviso that the senator will have to take either an end seat or one on the outer edge, as the little aisles leading to other seats are too narrow for him to get through. When told that he could not have a choice in the matter of seats, Senator Heyburn is said to have remarked, "Well, I've been a good many years trying to get here, and to my mind any old seat is a good one."

The coming of the new Chinese minister, Sir Liang Chen

Tung, is awaited with much interest in Washington diplomatic circles. It is said he will bring with him 17 attaches, and in addition 12 young men will accompany him to study in this in his bride-elect, who is now living in Paris, and who is said to be a perfect type of Chinese beauty. Miss Yu was born in China some 21 years ago. Her mother was the daughter of Captain Pearson of the United States navy and of a Chinese lady of rank. She met Lord Yu in America and after her marriage to him went to live in China. Miss Yu met Sir Liang Chen in Paris, where he had gone on his way to the coronation fete in London. The new minister is a young man, only about 35 years old, but he has already highly distinguished himself in the diplomatic service of his country. The marriage is expected to take place any day, and Washington is expectantly waiting to be the witness of a real Chinese honeymoon.

It is proposed, through the medium of the Indian Appropria-tion act, to refer to the United States court of claims the long standing demands and unsettled claims of the Tabaguache, Mua-che, Capote, Weeminuche Yampa, Grand River, and Uinta bands of Lite Indians, known also as the confederated bands of Ute Indians. These claims and demands are first, compensation for all lands set apart from their reservation for forest or timber reservations: second, interest on such compensation from the date of the appropriation of the lands by the United States; third, proceeds of the sale of lands within their reservation as defined by the treaty of March 2, 1868; fourth, interest on the balances annually found to be due the Indians since June 30, 1881; fifth, proceeds of the sale of subdivisions on which improvements were located at the time of the removal of the Indians; sixth, compensation for all lands appropriated under the authority of the United States for rights of way of railroads or other public highways; seventh, an accounting and the right to contest any claim or demand on the part of the United States for moneys alleged to have been paid out for, or set apart for the use of these Indians, and claimed to be a set-off against their claims under the various treaties and agreements, and the right to contest and call for an accounting of the funds paid out by the United States as annuities to white persons incident to the "Meeker massacre.

These claims have been before congress for many years, and it is now proposed that they be referred to the United States court of claims for a legal and final adjudication. The whole case presents important questions of law and of fact as well as of accounting, and the claims of these Indians can only be finally and justly determined through a reference to the courts.

The benefits to the agricultural industries of the Hawaiian islands resulting from the closer relationship with the United States which has come through annexation are shown by some remarkable statements recently made by a committee organized in those islands in the interest of improved agricultural operations and especially diversification of agricultural products to meet the demands of the United States for tropical products of various kinds. This committee was appointed by a public meeting recently held in the Hawaiian islands, and in its address to the people of the islands says:

"The importance and almost necessity of an institution like the one contemplated is too evident to receive exposition. For years past, the agricultural interests of these islands have been insignificant, and their pursuit unprofitable. With an uncertain and distant market—with little or no encouragement, or facilities given to foreign tillers of the soil, without proper knowledge of the soil, or sufficient capital to experiment upon its capabilities, most of the agricultural transfer and the capital to experiment upon its capabilities, most of the agricultural enterprises have languished or utterly failed. And with the exception of a few sugar and coffee plantations, the proprietors of which have invested too much capital to be able to abandon them without heavy loss, and which were still struggling on with doubtful prospects, the whole amount of agricultural operations at these islands consisted in the raising of fruit and vegetables for the fleet of whale ships that semiannually touched here for supplies.

"Within the last two years, however, a great and sudden change has taken place in the prospects of this group. The extension of the territory and government of the United States to the borders of the Pacific, the wonderful discoveries in California, and the consequent almost instantaneous creation of a mighty state on the western front of the American union, has, as it were, with the wand of a magician, drawn this little group into the very focus of civilization and prosperity. We find ourselves suddenly surrounded by intelligent, enterprising neighbors, who call loudly to us to furnish of our abundance and receive in exchange of theirs. Our coffee and sugar no longer remain piled in our warehouses. Our fruits and veretables no longer determined in our warehouses. Our fruits and vegetables no longer decay on the spot where they were grown. We are not even compelled to seek for them a market, but clamorous purchasers come to our very doors and carry off our supplies with an eagerness that has caused us to feel a scarcity ourselves, and we are assured that not only for all these, but for any other products of the soil that we will raise, a ready and increasing demand may be relied on from our enterprising neighbors. The native government, too, impelled by the irresistible influence and example of the Anglo-Saxon energy and progress, which it sees in every direction, is relaxing its tenacious grasp on the arable lands of the Island, and even inviting and encouraging their cultivation by foreign

The Industrial System

The Place it Gives to Women and

>> >> By MR.S. W. H. R. STOTE >> >>

Mrs. W. H. R. Stole was one of the and cares of motherhood with none of said? From time immemorial the servspeakers at the last meeting of the soscience department of the Woman's slub of Colorado Springs. Her subject was "The Industrial System in its Rela-ion to Women and Children." Mrs. Stote handled it under three sub-heads: Friendly Circles for Women Wage-Earners." "Domestic Service—Schools for Domestic Service," "Women and

The paper was as follows: Is centuries after the beginning the Christian era, the place of woen and children in the world's indus-

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ies, tables, furniture, for rest, and made beautiful and attractive with orations and pictures. Some of the ung hostsess orations and pictures. Some of the ing hostesses are present to receive it friends. They converse, read, sing, y and in various ways make the hour perful and thouant.

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Domestic Service

Children of Today.

and cares of motherhood with none of its compensating joys."
Good women have seen the social need and have sought ways to divide the burdens of the little mothers. The day nursery has been evolved and a visit to our own institution on South Tejon street will give a good idea of the value of such a place to the busy mothers of the present generation. The little mothers, too, in this way are greatly, relieved and in many places are taught numerous useful and valuable lessons in the way of right living.

An English institution called the first Friendly society has found its way to this side of the Atlantic. It is a guild for nutual aid rather than charity. The society was founded in 1875 ant question has been an ever present social problem, increasing in perplexities and divide complexities with each succeeding gens. The eration. Wise women and ingenious and a men have from time to time, singly and South collectively, advanced theories for the

tenturies they made but a slight advance from their position among the barbarous and semi-civilized peoples of the past. But in the last century great advancement has been made and woman has been given great opportunities which the previous centuries had denied to the considered here.

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knowledge of the difficult art of household life as the common school. A writter has well said that "elementary firstruction in regard to the chemistry of foods, the functions and dangers of bacteria, reasons for cleanliness, selection and care of furniture, bedding and clothing, a practical knowledge of ventilation, heating, plumbing, drainage and household accounts is entirely possible." The health and happiness of this nation as well as all nations depends on the universal diffusion of existing knowledge on these subjects and there is no educational institution save the common school that can reach all members of society.

Women and Children Wage Earners:

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Mr. Jacob Rils, whom our honored president, Theodore Roosevelt styles
"The foremost citizen of America."
says that in the last five years we have eration. Wise women and ingenious in the have from time to time, singly and collectively, advanced theories for the simplification of household economics and as yet we see through the glass but darkly.

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The Woman's Educational and Industrial union of Boston now in its twenty-second year has gathered many interesting facts in the course of its interesting facts in the course of its interest in different polyments. The workers from the shops and factories to domestic service. The second prepares them for an intelligent performance of their due ties. From their visits to the factories they have gathered many interesting statistics which do not tend in any great degree toward the solution of the domestic problem. They have endeaved the simplification of household economics and individuals who are important as and the simplification of the condition of the thousands of tolling women and children that one may well say "It doth not yet appear what the end shall be." Just as long as the great horde of foreign immigrants are permitted to throng our cities, just so long must be looked after and cared for.

Much has been said previously in this club concerning the women and children be received with the shall be with the shall decade. There is so much to be done, especially for the amelioration of the condition of the thousands of tolling women and children to a station of the second prepares them for the sale of the say work, the compelied can be received as the same of the say of the saction law which compels children to a ties. From their visits to the factories they have gathered many interesting statistics which do not tend in any great degree toward the solution of the domestic problem. They have endeaved the same for the say the factory part of the same for the condition of the thousands of toling women and children to a statistic of the same for the thousands of toling women and children to a sta

Attention lately has been called to another class of women and children tollers besides those who inhabit the cities, and they are our sisters who dwell in rural homes. They do not receive any compensation in dollars and cents for their work, yet they are a part of our great industrial system. man has been given great opportunities which the previous centuries had demanded familiar to you, and it will not be considered here.

With her wider selfhood has come a great desire to help those of her sex who have not been so fortunate as she and independence of the past. Since the advent of steam and modern machinery many of those industries in which women in olden times were in which women in olden times were make the provided from their homes to have been forced from their homes to have home.

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THE INVASION OF BEACON HILL.

a made falls drowed PL Delige is decided by the window of the control of the cont when the band got to going good on the platform without further bidding, and with an air that suggested the anticipation of praise from the preacher, who, as they neared him, said:

"That's right, my men! Come right the house. Some one yelled speech, and up! I want everybody here to gaze on the United States."—(Baltimore Herald.

Williams & Wollender on February 14 signed the contract for the erection of the pump house and its companion to stand in the avenue immediately north of the avenue immediately north of the states and Metallurgy building, and to be hard and shout three fingers of the Program and Metallurgy building, and to be stated to the platform without further bid the house. Some one yelled speech, and the house some one yelled speech, and then the whole crowd took it up. till Hank came out on the steps. He shut off the works with the other. Said that speech works with the other. Said that speech making wasn't his strangle-hold; that he'd been living on snowballs in the Klondike for so long that his gas-pipe was frozen; but that this welcome started the ice and the trivent of the candidates or their friends a curt dismissal.

—("The Presidential offices and 4,000 presidential option of the windows to dential postoffices; in addition there are army and naval officers to be appointed. The proper selection in four pointed. The proper selection in four proper way and naval officers to be appeared to the whole crowd took it up. till Hank came out on the steps. He shut off the humber of men these figures of the number of men these figures in the kental postoffices; in addition there are army and naval officers to be appeared to the mixture of the humber of men the proper way and represent army and naval off been living on snowballs in the Klondike for so long that his gas-pipe was frozen; in the avenue immediately north of the Mines and Metallurgy building, and to be miniature of that building. The contract price is \$3,000.

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opened seven feet of mineral with a high grade lead two inches in which that is extremely rich. They have already hoisted about 15 tons which will average at least \$50 a ton. Toole and associates, who are operating on the old main shaft of the Burns, are shipping steadily. A 20-ton lot sent out the similar shipment will be sent out toa similar shipment will be sent out to-morrow. There is also a good showing on the south end of this claim, where the Shurtloff vein has been exposed at a depth of 90 feet from surface. Lessees on the Morning Star are also etting high grade mineral. A lot of ss than a half ton recently marketed

Valley City company, owning shipments Friday, when three cars were billed to a local sampler. The bond on this claim will be taken before its ex-A contract has been let by the Woods

A contract has been let by the Woods Investment company for the further sinking of the Maybell shaft on the Lawrence townsite, to a distance of 200 feet. The shaft is now down 320 feet deep. The new work will be pushed Lawrence towns.

feet. The shaft is now down.
deep. The new work will be pushed
ahead as fast as possible and no stations will be cut until the 520-foot level
is reached, when it is probable some extensive prospecting will be carried on
steadily. Three shifts are employed.

State of the properties of
Gold Exis The Maybell is one of the properties of the Cripple Creek Gold Exploration company which is controlled by the Woods Investment company, which also owns the Lawrence townsite, a large and heavily mineralized section, where considerable development has been done during the lost in years and from siderable development has been done during the last six years and from which some good ore has been taken in limited quantities. The district is now within the scope of mining and milling economics and it should eventually come forward mainly as a producer of

grade ores, at least. The strike made by Lessee Beebee and others on the Silver Tip, at the summit of Bull hill in close proximity to the Wild Horse territory, is now considered the most important which has been the most important which has been made public during the present year. The discovery was made practically at the surface. A shaft has been sunk on the ore a short distance below the wash the ore a short distance below the wash sufficient to give substantial scope for preliminary exploratory work. A drift driven along with the vein for a distance of about 12 feet shows the pay streak to be fully as wide as is the drift, with no indications of the mineral running out to a pinch. The ore body as farme, can be judged is a new and eparate occurrence compared with any separate occurrence compared with any other which has yet been found in the Silver Tip and it does not correspond specifically with the ores which are being mined in contiguous properties. The average grade of the mineral is phenomenated the properties of the mineral in the properties of the mineral in the control of the mineral in th contract on the Silver Tip had been allowed to lapse beyond recovery and it was secured by Beebee and associates. He started prospecting on the started.

Mountain Beauty, shipped out 30 of high grade quartz, and of equal amount will be mar-

ment company's mines, which has dur-

another of equal amount will be marketed tomorrow.

Toole & Co., leasing on the Burns, are in great ore at present. They are working that portion of the ground formerly under lease to Clarence Fitch. merly under lease to ('larence Fitch the ore will easily average \$150 to th ... A great deal of interest is being tak-

A great deal of interest is neigh tak-en by mining men and miners in the new camp in lower Tarryall, north of Lake George. Assays are being secured from half a dozen different properties that run good pay in copper, silver and gold.
Steady shipments are being sent out

Steady shipments are being sent out by the Valley City Gold Mining com-pany from the Shurtloff No. 2. A 75-ton lot which was broken at the 600-foot level was marketed yesterday. The ore will run in the neighborhood of \$50

a ton.
French & Co., leasing on a block of the Isabella ground, completed a five-carload shipment today. The ore will run about \$80 a ton. The Cripple Creek Gold Temple com-

The Cripple Creek Gold Temple company, holding a lease on the greater part of the Gold Sovereign estate running until next August, has had its lease extended until February, 1905. conditional on the sinking of the shaft an additional 150 feet. This will give these workings a total depth of 700 feet. The work will be commenced within a few days. Every block of territory owned by the company is now under active by the company is now under active development and a majority of the lesand cub-lesses are producing

sees and sub-lessees are producing.

The Hildebrand company, a St. Louis corporation operating patented mining claims on Grouse mountain, will resume active work next week. The company has installed a new plant and erected a commodious shaft house to replace the one destroyed by fire some

replace the one destroyed by fire some weeks ago. The company has sunk a shaft 400 feet and extensive lateral work is planned at this depth to prospect the holdings of the company.

The Empire State production for the week has averaged 25 tons a day. The ore has been of good average grade.

It is reported that the Cripple Creek Mining company, leasing on the Lafayette and Ruby claims of the Princess Alice company, has found another highgrade shoot. The mineral was encountered in a deep winze from the 900-foot level. The values are said to run from \$40 to \$60 a ton. The same company is \$40 to \$60 a ton. The same company is also operating the Hull City placer of the Independence Consolidated compa-

Kinsey & Sax, the lessees on the Sit-ting Bull of the Keystone company, have their ore bins filled and will commence shipping early in the coming week. In the stope from the 100-foot level these miners have opened 31/2 feet level these miners have opened 3½ feet of ore for a distance of 60 feet. This lore will run better than \$40 a ton. The lessees have granted a sub-lease in this same level on a cross vein to Lewis & Allen. In an upraise 25 feet from the floor of the drift these lessees have five feet of ore in sight from which the screenings run better than five ounces to the ton. This mine, which has been idle for years, promises to become a

regular shipper. Lessee Hill, who is operating on the has commenced crosscutting at a depth In a few days the Ophelia tunnel will be in this ground and im

will in all probability be re-leased.

The Weider, Lee & oC. lease on the
Jerry Johnson sent out a 40-ton ship-

of \$50 at ton.

Manager Wright of the Lincoln mine
at Gillett has started development
with two machine drills and intends to thoroughly exploit the territory of that opened in the west crosscut, which has

will be resumed in the shaft, where pay

ore has been cut, in a few days.

Construction of the Potvin & Hatfield vanide mill on the site of the old El mill, has been commenced. The which will treat the dump tail-will be in operation about the

The Miller & Mestid cyanide plant a Altman will commence operations in the morning. The dump of the Pharmacist mine will be the first to be treated. Lessee McDade who is operating on the Pharmacist, shipped a carload of \$40.

A one-eighth interest in the Wrigh lease on the Elkton Cons. of E. B. McCabe was purchased yesterday by the original lessees. The sum paid with original lessees. The sum pald with interest, was an even \$1,000 cash. The lease is now producing at the rate of 10 tons a day.

C. H. Ruble of Cripple Creek and others of Denver, have secured a lease from the Gold Coin Mining and Leasing company on the south end of the Gold Coin mine down to a depth of 200 fee The lease area is 700 feet in length and is the first ground which the Gold Coi is the first ground winch the Gold Coin company has leased on the Gold Coin claim since the mine became a produc-er in 1896. The company is raising from the main workings of the Gold Coin about 90 tons of \$35 ore daily. About 125 men are employed.

The tonnage of the Golden Cycle on Bull hill is being treated at the Economic mill at Arequa guich. The mill is now handling about 400 tons of ore daily, which includes mineral from leases at mines outside of those owned by the Woods Investment company. The Economic mill has proved to be the most successful reduction plant which most successful reduction plant which has ever been operated continuously for

cause shall come to a direct issue on its big flat vein in the Independence which is the bone of contention. Whether belongs to the Strong or to the Eng

ready taken the ore out of the disputed ground and has sold it and got the money. If it should lose the suit it is thought it would be wise in turning over the Strong mine to the Englishmen, but that of course is a mere contingent possibility.

Work is being done at the old Gol conda on Squaw mountain, though it is not known that any considerable

amount of ore is being secured. The property is owned by Jacob E. Ridg-way of Philadelphia. Operations at the Santa Rita are being conducted by the lessees and it is believed they are making satisfactory headway in both development and in

Manager Cornish of Stratton's Independence met with an extraordianry flow of water at the 1,400-foot leve about a week ago, but has finally made repairs to the pump at that point, and development of the ground below the 1.400-foot level will continue. The usual production of about 250 tons daily scoming from the upper workings. The old Monument mine, on Battle mountain, which everybody considered

played out several years ago, within the played out several years ago, within the last six or seven months has come to the front in good style as a producer. These results were obtained through the leasing system. The lessees are gettling out a fine tonnage of first class ore which it is believed can be maintained for an indefinite period.

At the Alax development work has

At the Ajax development work ha been started in several new places. The main shaft is being sunk to the 1,300 and will undoubtedly in course of time reach some of the bonanza shoots which are in existence.

The Woods Investment company is

prosecuting the United Mines tunnel which is probably the most important enterprise of that character which has ever been started in the district. But little information can be obtained relative to the distance which the bor ative to the distance which the bore has now reached, or the results which have been secured. The tunnel will eventually strike the Wild Horse mines at the 1,000-foot level. The electrical trolley car system at last accounts had been extended into the tunnel as far as the workings of the Coriolanus mine, on Battle mountain.

A very extensive system of development has been started from the No. 3

ment has been started from the No. shaft workings of the Portland mine It will penetrate a large area of the Portland estate lying north of the main workings of the property.

A spur to the Joe Dandy mine, with

necessary switches, is being con-structed by the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek road from the high line branch, near Windy Point. This spur, when completed, will greatly facilitate shipments from that and other mines.

A new find has been greatly is thought that work will be to the first of next week.

There is a persistent rumor afloat that week.

Rogers and others, operating a lease the week of taking out the ore in much shipments from that and other mines.

A new find has been made east of the one a block of the larger guantities,

operating on the Hull City placer of the Independence Cons., has resumed sinking. The shaft is 1,150 feet deep and will be started down another 100-foot lift. This leasing company is pro-ducing at the rate of 350 tons a week. ducing at the rate of 350 tons a week. The ore is averaging about \$40 a ton. Lessee Mackin and associates of the Mountain Beauty have a good sized Mountain Beauty have a good sized shipment of smelting ore in the ore shoot recently uncovered in the 500-foot level. The ore body is believed to be the extension of the shoot cut out by Mackin on the Lucky Gus some years ago, before the late W. S. Stratton purchased that property.

Mining operations on the Granfield

company are now confined to the two upper levels. The lower or 350-foot lev-el, where bonanza ore was encountered

work on the 600-foot level on the north heading, of the drainage tunnel. Good headway is reported from the other four workings. The mine is shipping an av-erage of two cars of ore a day. Sol Camp and Clint Tillery, the les-

lar will have another shipment out ear-

eighborhood of Altman on Bull hill is being more actively prospected and worked both by owners and lessees, than any other portion of the camp at present. The greater portion of the ground is being worked under the leasing system, and it is turning out to be a big success. On the Free Coinage there are eight sets of lessees now in other claims in this immediate neigh borhood lessees are making a steady ground in this neighborhood.

in the neighborhood of \$50. For new dis the management of Leonard Jackson

usual production to mills and smelters The production from the Portland could be easily doubled if Superintendent Burns so desired. The output, however, is about 275 tons daily, and the greater portion of it is being treated at the company's mill at Colorado City.

The Empire State on Bull hill is outputting from 25 to 30 tons daily. Three-fourths of the force employed are on dead work

The lessees working on the Bonanza King are sending out regular shipments of ore that is averaging better than \$50 a ton. A controlling interest in this Gold hill property is held by the Midget company. From the latter good ore is also being sent out which is broken in the bettom level.

W. G. Rice, the manager of Stratton's Cripple Creek Mining and Development company's ground, said: "All maps and plats will be ready at the latter end estate, but it will require several weeks yet before everything is ready to grant leases on the Bull hill section of the company's ground. There are from 10 to over 100 applications for each block of territory, and of course there will be some disappointment when the leases are granted. All of the applicants cannot secure them. I am thoroughly connot secure them. I am thoroughly con-vinced that the trustees will grant the leases to those whom they believe the most competent to work them."

Darnell and associates, leasing on the War Eagle, on Bull bill, are making a

war Eagle, on Bull mil, are making a steady output of from 40 to 50 tons daily. The showing in the 100-foot level of this new producer is immense. At this level a drift has been extended for a distance of 80 feet on a body of ore running from four to 12 feet in width. The average grade of the ore is about

The four lessees on the lower work-The four lessees on the lower work-ings of the Doctor-Jack Pot, Stewart, Wilson, Leonard, and Murphy, will make another big shipment this week. fortunate miners have already shipped 27 tons of ore this month that snipped 27 tons of ore this mother that was settled for on a basis of \$40 a ton. The shipment that is now ready for the market will contain about 70 tons and will average fully \$100 a ton. About one carload of the lot will be very high grade. The returns from this shipment will be the bear of the same than the shipment in the lease. will net each individual in this lease not less than \$1,000 for the month's work. The four partners are working individually since they acquired the lease and no others are employed. Smith & Altman, on the Elizabeth Cooper, of the Doctor-Jack Pot, shipped

wo cars of smelting grade ore Tuesday These lessees are making almost as large profits as Stewart and his part-ners.
The Gold Dollar Consolidated granted the

following leases Tursday. To W. Griggs the block between the fourth and fifth levof 100 feet; both leases to run for one

Manager F. M. Woods, of the United Manager F. M. Woods, of the Chited Gold Mines company, signed a one-year lease on the Viola on Battle mountain to F. Dovey and associates. This property has produced considerable ore from sur-face workings. The new lessees have agreed to fix the shaft and prospect the

Mines company, which he will work through the Columbine-Victor tunnel. Bentley & Davis, former operators of this block, took out considerable ore, but ceased work soon after some of their miners were killed by gas. The ventila-tion of this property has been greatly

workings of the Isabella, are outputting about 350 tons a month of an average

The main working shart on the State Rita, which is worked under lease by Frank A. Caley, is down to the 650-foot point. A station will be cut when the 700-foot mark is reached and a drift extended on the yeln. Some rich ore has

Good ore is being shipped from both th or the C. K. and N. vein. On the establishments of the hill lessees working on the Prince Albert are making steady ship ments of ore running from \$15 to \$25 making better than wages.

on Bull hill, is about 20 tons. The or shoot has not yet been entered at the 1,300-foot level. There is no water at thi depth and Manager Murphy believes that

Consolidated, shipped out 150 tons of ore this month of an average grade of about \$22. All of it comes from the old tunnel level, where an ore shoot has been opened up for a distance of 50 feet. It carries from four to seven feet of this kind of

General Manager Rice of Stratton's Cripple Creek Mining and Developmen company says that by the 26th of nex month at least 50 different leases will be

group on Raven hill are erecting or oins and will commence hoisting ore in a few days.

property are reported to have opened up a fair sized body of ore.

The George Hubbard lease on the Sweet workings of the Gold Bond estate will send out its regular weekly shipment of two cars tomorrow. This lease is making a total production of about 200 tons a month that is averaging about \$40 at ton.

Osborne & Clements, leasing on the Torado of the Elikton will ship 25 tons of nado of the Elkton, will ship 25 tons of \$50 ore tomorrow. Sub-lessees on the same ground are also shipping.

FEBRUARY PRODUCTION

special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, Feb. 28.—The February production runs below the usual fig-ures, but not when one takes into conconsideration, February with its 52,00

The following table, made up of figures from the different mine managers and min med; all ores mined; Tons.

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Co...25,000 Total val \$ 675,000 Portland mill. 7,000 Economic ... 5,000 Dorcas mill... 3,200 Arequa mill... 1,800 25.00 27.50 37.50 Arequa mill.. 1,800 Smelters10,000

The upraise on the 200-foot the Lincoln property near Gillett now shows a vein fully eight feet in width in the granite, and the ore is improving n value as the distance from the dike in value as the distance from the dike is increased. The phonolite dike at this point is comparatively flat, and is the water course of the hill. That leaching of the ore should occur at this point is but natural. The ore being in a semi-oxydized condition, shows very plainly that the permanent water level has not yet been reached.

that the permanent water level has not yet been reached. Darnell and associates, leasing on the War Eagle on Bull hill, are making a steady output of from 40 to 50 tons a day. The showing in the 100-foot level of this new producer is immense. On this level a drift has been extended for a distance of 80 feet on a body of ore this level a drift has been extended for a distance of 80 feet on a body of ore running from four to 12 feet in width, returning on an average a grade of ore that gives values of about \$40 to

The compressor recently used on the The compressor recently used on the Grotto property has been bought by Kenyon & Grant, and will be hauled and put in place on the property of Kellogg & company, who are working a property about four miles from Florissant. As it is reported at that point Kellogg and associates have opened a copper lead of much promise, and satisfied with the surface showings, they have decided to run a tunnel into the side of the mountain for 1,000 feet. The compressor bought is to be used in this work.

vork.
The Sand Bur Gold Mining company The Sand Bur Gold Mining company is pushing work on its tunnel on Four Mile creek. The breast of the tunnel has now reached a point 300 feet from the mouth and has gained a vertical depth of 600 feet, and it is believed that the vein for which they have been heading will be cut inside of the next 200 feet. The tunnel is being driven with electric drills, and remarkable progress is being made.

The McDade lease on the Pharmacist received returns from a 30-ton ship-

received returns from a 30-ton ship-ment sent out a few days ago, which netted the lessees \$40 to the ton. This block during the past week, as the many lessees, owing to a disagreement, many lessees, owing to a disagreement, have not been doing much of late, but it is thought that work will be resumed on the various levels the first of next

State Mining News

The electrical separator at the Resur-rection mine is attracting a great deal of attention at present and the suc-cessful manner by which this process-saves the values of low grade ores is convincing mining men that it is go-ing to be the process of the future

some of the values on these tables, but

property and the value of the ore, he thinks, is equally as good. The mine, oftentimes the vein would be small and record. The formation where the present body is widening, he says, is soft and the indications are that it will open up to a considerable size. All the ore of the Gold Basin, Mr. Walsh says, averages from \$50 to \$300 per ton.

and it means that that section of the camp will be prospected thoroughly below the 1.000-foot level for years to come, and that it will be one of the greatest gold producing sections of the state.

Mr. George Campion stated that since Saturday last there has been but little work done in the ore shoot opened up in the Little Bob. At present he is

Little Bob. it requires considerable cleaning up to make preparations for handling it eco-

its full capacity of ore, the hoist and boilers being taxed to all they are able to do 24 hours of every day. The mine is employing about 200 men at present its capacity at least one-half over what it is at present, thus giving employ-ment to 50 or 100 more men.—(News-Dispatch.

GEORGETOWN.

Manager Teagarden says a contract will soon be let by the Red Oak com-pany to drive a crosscut through the Scepter to develop the old Astor vein. It is the opinion of Mr. Teagarden that the opinion of Mr. Teagarden that the Astor vein will be cut within 50 feet and when this work is completed we may look for large returns as the value of this property is well known throughout the district.

The workmen on the Sidney tunnel report good propers both pight and

The company's vast acreage of miner-The company's vast acreage of mineralized territory, their immense tracts of timber for mining purposes, their excellent water power by which they can effect a saving of several hundred dollars a month, their tunnel system of operating, working their entire property by one main thoroughfare, all tend to make the East Argentine company's proposition one of the best, and one which will eventually be a winner.

between the seventh and sixth levels in the Silver Glance property shows a value of \$160 per ton. The ore in value of \$160 per ton. The ore this drift continues to show high

Manager Butler of the Boozerine property, situated at the foot of Saxon mountain, reports a large body of quartz opened up in the breast of the considerably in the breast of the considerably in the breast of the level two feet wide and it is

pumping the water from the workings, and thus get this old bonanza in shape for the enormous development of which the new company is capable. The mill which is situated within a few feet of the mouth of the tunnel is not yet in shape for active work, but by the time the old workings are cleaned out and the new power drills installed, the mill will be in shape to handle the output.

The Wilcox tunnel is now in about 1,050 feet. A small vein was cut a number of days ago showing about 1,050 feet. A small vein was cut a number of days ago showing about 1,050 feet. A small vein was cut a number of days ago showing about 1,050 feet. A force is now from the breast of the crosscut is increasing, and the rock shows mineraliation. The dip of the rock appears to be towards the shaft instead of from, as in the 150-foot level. The conditions indicate that the vein is near. A force is also at work in the west drift at the

on a much larger scale.
On this same property Popst and Conners have a fine body of ore in the old Peachy shaft on the Burns of the Aca-

Peachy shaft on the Burns of the Aracia company. A small shipment of sack ore recently sent out netted the lessees over \$100 to the ton, and at the present time, a larger shipment is being saved, which is expected to have as good if not better values.

Owen Toole and company, who are operating the Fitch shaft of the Acacia company, received returns from a 20-ton shipment which gave values of \$42 to the ton, Another shipment of 20 tons was sent out today, which is expected to have better values.

Bryce & company, operating the north end of the Wilson of the Free Coinage company under lease, received

Coinage company under lease, received returns from a 20-ton shipment, which gave the lessees values of \$60 to the ton. These lessees will soon open the ore

four inches of copper and iron pyrites.
The heading of the tunnel is just entering a porphyry dike, which shows numerous small seams of mineral.
The tunnel is advancing at the rate of six and one half feet a day

two and one-half feet of ore. This ore body has been continuous for about 250 feet. The raise from the level is now up

about 75 feet and shows about the same quality and quantity of ore as the heading of the level. Shipments continue whenever it is possible to get a jack train through the snow, which is piling up rapidly. Much of the time during the past two weeks the weather has been too severe to face.—(Courier.

CLEAR CREEK COUNTY.

eral days on account of one of the motors which is used to furnish powe being blown out, and was sent to Den ver for repairs. It is expected that mill will resume operations by the first of the week. Work on all other parts of

Colonel Baldwin is very much pleased

tunnel. A large flow of water is still coming in at the breast where a large

The Sundurst is again coming up to the front, where she stood so long. Barker & Co. have over a carload sort-ed up ready for shipment and are still taking out good ore. Jones & Co., who are leasing on the lower level, have struck some 125-ounce silver ore in the raise, which was put up several week ago. Men are kept drifting on the vein and a good shipment will soon be made from the property. The lode which was struck in the Wil-

is bringing very good results, although being low grade there is a large quan-Grubb & Co., who are leasing on the

great deal of copper stain is showing

Hood & Maxwell, who are operating Hood & Maxwell, who are the Griffith mine, report a very good streak of iron pyrites in the breast of the lower level, which is being driven to the lower level, which is being driven to the lower level. The tunnel will

vein. Last fall several small feeders were struck in the tunnel, and the management, thinking that the Sporting Times lode had been struck, started drifting with unsatisfactory results. This property has produced to date over \$40,000 from the shallow workings which have been done on the lode several hundred feet above the present tunnel. There is no doubt that if the management carry out their present ideas and drive the tunnel ahead for 50 or 60 feet, one of the best ore bodies or 60 feet, one of the best ore bodies which has been struck in the camp for some time will be revealed.—(Topics.

TURRET DISTRICT.

The Mascot tunnel is now about 300 A force is also at work in the east and west drift at the 500-foot level and also in the stopes. Very fine ore is being

Western lode is in about 150 feet, and is being pushed ahead with power drills. The tunnel is now in about 2,200 feet.

On Tuesday of last week the first wheels were turned in the new plant which has for the past few months been in way of construction in the well-known Terrible mine. The compressor is now being run for the purpose of pumping the water from the lower workings, and thus get this old bonanza in shape for the enormous develop-

is also at work in the west drift at the 150-foot level. The ore streak is 12 inches wide and consists of sulphides inches wide and consists or supringes giving an assay value of \$48. The drift now extends 185 feet from the station. A pump could now be used to advantage and one will be installed in the near case of the station.

SAN JUAN DISTRICT

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Reilly Bros of Chattanooga, are completing a 75-foot tunnel contract on the Bonanza Boy, in Mill gulch, owned by William Feigel of Silverton. The tunnel is being driven to crosscut the several veins of the group

The Treasury tunnel at Red mountain has closed down indefinitely.

The Treasury tunnel at Red mountain has closed down indefinitely after reaching a distance of 4,900 feet on its journey toward Telluride. The shutdown is owing to litigation over the right of the tunnel to pass through a prior location on its line of march.

The Meldrum tunnel, with one entrance between Ironton and Guston and the other on the Telluride side, is not dormant, as everybody in the Red Mountain district supposed, but is being worked from the other side by a small force of men.

the work of completing the 100-foo tract in the King tunnel that sarily received a check last we

The Stony Pass Mining co. with properties in the Stony pas tion, is the latest mining companied to do business in San ganized to do business county. The officers and

The work being done in mining The work being done in mining San Juan county this winter is earnest of what the industry warmount to when the season is furopened. All the large mines are runing with practically their regulators, while dozens of smaller preceived the recognition. The San Juan has at a received the recognition deserved

the tunner will develop one of the in-properties in the vicinity of Silver! The mine, which consists of a gro of several claims, including the Jennie Parker is owned by Messrs. P terson, Johnson and Bordeleau.—on

SPEARFISH COMPANY PAYS FOURTH DIVIDENT

The Spearfish Gold Mining and R duction company yesterday sent out fourth dividend of one cent a sha upon the preferred stock. As there a upon the preferred stock. As there 882,000 shores of this stock outstand the disbursement amounts to \$8. Previous dividends paid by this copany have been paid on November January 1 and February 1. As soon 10 of these dividends have been paid the preferred stock the other stockheers will share in the disbursement. Spearfish is maintaining an excell crease in the average of the ore, though the January average was highest on record highest on record.

CHANGES IN STOCK LISTS

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TAKE PLACE TOMORROW

The revision in the list of stocks of the mining stock exchange goes into effect tomorrow. Yesterday afternow the markers were busy changing it small slips bearing the names of it stocks from one list to another in a cordance with the changes already a cordance with the changes already mountain, reports a large body of quartz opened up in the breast of the tunnel, which is now in considerably over 200 feet. From all indications, various small bodies in the breast will soon form in the wall of the vein, and this property should by early spring become one of the many producers.

The Kelly tunnel has passed through the purphyry dike that crops out in the gulch and will cut the New Boston lode at almost any time. A small vein was found on the south side of the porphyry dike and was drifted on a short distance, but without developing anything of importance. The drift on what is believed to be the Great Western lode is in about 150 feet, and is being pushed ahead with power drills. The tunnel is now in about 2,200 feet.

On Tuesday of last week the first wheels were turned in the new plant which has for the past few months been in way of construction in the wellover for a period of 30 days it will promoted to the prospects list and stock in the latter list which sells u der a cent for the same period will dropped back into the miscellance list.

who has lue com225-foot few days the crossfeet have of 1,265,000 shares of the stock ou of 1,265,000 shares of the stock of standing there were represented at the meeting 723,000 shares. This stock work unanimously voted for a board of rectors consisting of Sherwood Alrich, George Rex Buckman, Fred Ballard, S. L. Caldwell, Ass. T. Jones W. H. Johnson and E. A. Richard These directors met later and cho Asa. T. Jones president and treasure George Rex Buckman, vice preside and W. H. Johnson, secretary. Tannual reports of the company we sent out to the stockholders about month ago and were printed in full these columns at that time. The trea urer's report was read at the meeting

THE MASONIC TEMPLE

(By Associated Press Exclusively to

the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Denver, Feb. 28.—A special to
the Republican from Cheyenne.
Wyoming, says:
Fire tonight destroyed the Masonic temple and its furnishings, causing damage to the
amount of \$50,000, with \$35,000 insurance. Several firemen were
injured during the fire by the fall
of a section of the galvanized iron
cornice. George Knight will
probably die. The cause of the
fire is thought to have been defective electric wires.

Men employed upon the division of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad crossing Veta pass bring in the news that a great many deer are total crossing vote pace oring in the news that a great many deer are being killed on the Trinchera estate, notwithstanding the ironclad laws regulating the killing of those animals in this state. They report that one man has a record of having killed six deer in one day and that at Hayes' camp, where a gang of woodcutters is engaged in getting out mine timbers and props, the cook is given an extra day's pay for every deer he kills, presumably for the saving in expense to the employer by the substitution of venison for hard tack.

Just how long this state of aiffairs has existed in that portion of

the state is not known but the abuse is one demanding attention. The railroad men are positive in their assertions and their reports are believed. General Palmer, on behalf of the owners of the estate, is taking measures to stop this promiscuous killing and bring the perpetrators The governor has been notified of the matter and it will probably be brought to the attention of the game commissioner. Should the men committing this violation of the laws be caught they would probably be dealt with to the full extent of the law, as the authorities are determined to protect the wild game of Colorado.

the heroes of the Maine were buried,

dumped into this place. Before the

American occupation the field was not

enclosed, but since then a high board

contains 119 inmates.

nexation to the United States.

ACACIA DECLARES DIVIDEND AND MAKES STATEMENT

Mining company met yesterday aft- they are earned we will make dis-Mining company mee Josephany are timed we will make dis-gracen at the office of the company bursements. A good treasury fund will and declared a dividend of one cent always be kept on hand sufficient to and determine the issued capital stock protect the property at all times. We a share on the issued capital stock protect the property at all times. We are again earning some money, the dividend \$14.339.00. The capital stock royalties the last month running beis 1,500,000 shares, of which there are tween \$400 and \$500, and from pres is 1,000,000 shares in the treasury. After ent indications March will be a much paying the dividend the company will better month in this respect.

"Several exaggerated reports have have tash in the trade is between been circulated about the Popst lease 199,000 and \$30,000 in the treasury to-

Mr. McKenzie, general manager of the company, has the following to the company, has the following asy about the property:

| Mr. McKenzie, general manager of the showing in the bottom of their shaft which is improving with every shot. One small sometime past many of the Acacia shipment was sent out which gave re-

sometimes and should pay a turns of only \$16.80 per ton, but the dividend of at least one cent a share. As a majority of the directors were of lessees will know better how to handle the same opinion, and as we were not doing any work on company account, reported as shipping \$140 ore, sent out going any control company accounts it is not a sampling and one, and the sampling at the sampling and the sampling at the sampling and the sampling at the sampling and the samp was only a destroy paying to the same size to the same size to the same size leasing system have been very went out Saturday and will run about the leasing system have been very went out Saturday and will run about light and the money was only lying there; it therefore became a question at the present time is on the south of paying it out now or later, so we end of the Burns claim, the last ship-money from here going \$50 and \$73 rethought it best to declare a dividend ments from here going \$89 and \$73 re now. There will be no regular divi- spectively.

City Clerk Grant Says Patrick Lee Does Good Work for Manitou. Cuy Clerk Charles A. Grant of Manitou, has taken occasion to make a statement to the public relative to Patrick Lee and the trimming of trees. Mr. Lee is in charge of the trimming of the trees in the present time but was not in charge of the work at the intended Springs at the present time but was not in charge of the work at the intended to the ruthless butchery which is now abandoned. The sheriff brought away small cannon balls from each of these places.

A trip to Columbus cemetery, where mittal a few years ago.

the heroes of the Maine were buried, Mr. Grant states that Mr. Lee has had brought out the interesting fact that harge of the trimming of the trees in lamine almost ever since the trees were re-leased at the end of that time the bodies are taken out and dumped into the work was always well and carefully lone as the trees in Maniton indicate.

This is a large field known as the bone yard. Sheriff Gilbert says he thinks the bone of million.

Railroad Runs Too Near and He Sues for Damages.
August Anderson has brought suit in the district court agains the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District Railway company. In his petition he states that the line of the railroad runs within 9 feet of his property in Colorado Springs and by reason of this fact his property which formerly was worth \$2,000 has depreciated in value \$1,000, the noise, smoke which formerly was worth \$2,000 has de-prelated in value \$1,000, the noise, smoke and confusion from passing trains mak-ing the place much less desirable for resi-dence purposes. He also alleges that the danger from fire is great, the vegetation within six feet of his premises having been set on fire by sparks on April 27, 190. The plaintiff states that he has nev-triven his consent to the construction given his consent to the construction the road, and that he has asked for

THE SHERIFF TALKS OF HIS TRIP TO THE SOUTH.

hy whe had a deep-seated cough for three years. I purchased two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, large size, and it cured her com-pletely." J. H. Burge, Macon, Col.

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Stratton, through himself and agents represented that there was exposed and represented that there was exposed and in sight on the property ore values to the value of \$7,000,000, at which time he placed a valuation of \$10,000,000 on same. Next, the court is asked to strike out the paragraph alleging that Mr. Stratton stated that the property was worth the full sum of \$10,000,000, based 1000,000, and experimentation made though

and had \$7,000,000 ore values in sight, as Mr. Stratton was said to have represented to promoters and proposed organizers of the plaintiff company. It is petitioned that names be given of all such parties to whom said representations were made, as well as the time they were made.

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In paragraphs of similar nature the complaint states that allegations were made to "promoters and organizers, of ficers, agents, directors and stockholders" of the company, bearing on the value of the property, and the ore in sight. Defendants ask that the names of Stratton's "agents" be given, and all parties associated with the company with whom they conferred.

Similar statements are alleged to have been made by Stratton or his agents after the company was fully organized and registered. Specific relation of the statements in question, with names of all witnesses are required by the defendants, with the time they were made. The court is asked to require the plaintiff to be more specific in that section of the complaint reading as follows: The party on their arrival in Havana harbor, anchored within 150 feet of the wreck of the Maine, which today looks almost as it did shortly after sinking. Interesting trips were taken follows:

period of five years. If they are not re-leased at the end of that time the

other sections of the complaint are referry leases cost about \$110 for the five years.

One of the American reforms visited was the new leper asylum. Before the Americans came to Cuba the lepers were allowed to go everywhere and beg for a living. Now they are being gathered into this asylum, which already fence has been erected around it. Cemetery leases cost about \$110 for the five for a living. Now they are being gath-ered into this asylum, which already Scott Stratton.

AFTER MUCH PAIN

The plaintiff states that he has never given his consent to the construction of the read, and that he has asked for damages from the company a number of times, but that they refuse to make any settlement. He asks the court to grant him \$1.00 and costs.

College Boys Had a Big Time at Stag Dance. The stag ball given by the young men of the college in the college gynomals have to college in the college gynomals have the biggest at fair of the kind yet given in the history of the institution. Practically the college was appeared. The young ladies of the college who acted only as spectators, occupied seats in an improvised balcomy in the gymnastum. According to the morphism of whom were in femiliane appared. The young ladies of the college who acted only as spectators, occupied seats in an improvised balcomy in the gymnastum. According to the morphism of young the gymnastum. According to the work is just as satisfactory.

Burros afford the means of transportation through the cities, and it is not unusual to see one of these animals so heavily laden that only the tip of his suffers and spectators alike. Music was furnished by a stringed quintet, and during the evening light refreshments consisting of aqua, el agua, Eau & Claire, Hell Wasser and Adam's ale, were served free during the evening. As great deal of the milk supply is furnished by goats, which are driven from house to house.

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SPLIT AT MEETING OF THE ELKTON DIRECTORS

Developments of an unusual nature transpired at the meeting of the board of directors of the Elkton Consolidated company yesterday afternoon. The board is now split into two factions, one composed of E. M. De La Vergne, Sherwood Aldrich and Dr. J. W. Graham, and the other represented by George Bernard and S. S. Bernard.

The break in the meeting was occasioned by a resolution introduced by President George Bernard and seconded by S. S. Bernard to cut off entirely the salaries of the executive committee, amounting to \$1,000 annually for each member; to cut out the salary of the general manager, \$1,500 annually, and to reduce the salaries of secretary, book keeper and ore man from \$150 a month to \$75 a month. After a conference lasting about an hour, the directors were called together and a vote taken, by which the Bernard motion was tabled, those voting to table it being E. M. De La Vergne, Sherwood Aldrich and Dr. Graham, and those opposing this action being S. S. Bernard and George Bernard. An amendment was adopted relative to the alleged mistakes and mismanagement during the regime of George Bernard and the amendment was tacked onto the motion to table the resolution reducing salaries. Immediately following this action, President Bernard, as a member of the executive committee are: Sherwood Aldrich chairman, E. M. De La Vergne, Dr. Graham and George Bernard. E. M. De La Vergne is general manager, E. P. Shove secretary, Marlon Stark ore man and E. D. Gauss book keeper.

The report of the action of the Elkton directors was soon noised about the streets and was a subject of conversation among mining men last evening. The majority of the board will issue a circular in a few days, stating their reasons for taking the action they did in upholding the present salary schedule. It is quite probable that this will call for an answer from President Bernard, stating his position. Another meeting of the board of directors is called for next Monday, when some further developments relative to this matter will probably trans

TWO ARE DEAD AND A THIRD FATALLY INJURED

As a result of two explosions in this vicinity yesterday afternoon, the second following the first by only about 10 minutes, and being three miles distant from it, two persons are dead and a third probably fatally injured.

MARTIN, W. E., photographer, injured by exploding chemicals with which he was experimenting, died at St. Francis hospital two hours later. MARTIN, FLORIAN, 4-year-old son of W. E. Martin, hurt in same explosion, died on way to hospital.

An explosion of chemicals in a house avail. He died about 6 o'clock.

work. His little 4-year-old boy was playing around the room. Mr. Martin had often mixed the compound before, and, while he knew it was exhaustant and the little son.

nary conditions. Suddenly, without the where the mother found them a moment piece of gas pipe at the chlorination afterward.

Mr. Martin's arm was torn off, his his body badly bruised. He was re-

to quit their construction work before they will pay the wages asked. Contractor Tower of the new Palmer hall building at the college, says he will pay the sum demanded by the bricklayers, however, sooner than have work on the building delayed. There are about 38 bricklayers in the union, this number representing also about are about 38 bricklayers in the union, this number representing also about the number of bricklayers in the city. There are about 15 of this number employed on the Acacia hotel building and a smaller number on the Elks club house. There are also a number of union bricklayers employed on the college building, although this is comparatively small on account of the great amount of stone work.

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S. Parsons. Dean,
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GOLDEN CYCLE STRIKE

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, March 2.—It is learned from a reliable source that a large body

In the Gillett section, work is being

for Member of College Faculty

Henry C. Hall, of the law firm of Hall, Babbitt & Thayer, will be one of the members of the faculty of the law department at Colorado college next year. There will be about four new members added to the faculty with the inauguration of the legal department. Hall is the only one who has been selected. All of the places will be filled by prominent local attorneys

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President Slocum of the college is now working in conjunction with Prof. Urdahl, who is handling the elementary courses in law, on the plans and courses for next fall. There are two terms work nearly mapped out. It is very probable, although not as yet definitely settled, that a course in contracts will be given for one term's work and rel property and sales for the second term's work. The elementary courses now taught are elementary and constitutional law. Both of these subjects are in charge of Prof. Urdahl.

Prof. Florian Cajori, who is at the head of the new engineering department, states that a number of applications are being received for places on the faculty of that department, but as yet no names of appointees can be given out. One of these new instructors will be placed in charge of the structural wood and iron work room which is to be located in the new addition to the college power house.

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Coughs

"My wife had a deep-seated cough

coughs, except deep ones!

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the plaintiff company, Winfield Scott

worth the full sum of \$10,000,000, based upon an examination made through personal agents.

Defendants desire more specific allegations in that portion of the complaint which states that the property was worth the full sum of \$10,000,000. and had \$7,000,000 ore values in sight, as Mr. Straten was cald to have notice.

section of the compaint reading section of the compaint reading follows:

"It was many months before said facts could be fully ascertained and it was not until a short time prior to the bringing of this suit that all of the facts were ascertained and the said company had demonstrated that said property at the time of the sale to it had exposed in sight ore bodies of not more than two million dollars (\$2.000.000)."

In this regard the defendants want information as to when the plaintiff company first discovered that the value of ore bodies had been overestimated:

of ore bodies had been overestimated why the methods employed in working the property by Mr. Stratton should have made it impossible to determine this before or immediately after its conveyance. Other sections of the complaint are

Many of the large sugar, tobacco and DEATH CAME ONLY pineapple plantations near Havana were AFTER visited, and were found to be very in-

SUGOS, WILLIE, aged 10 years, skull fractured by explosion of s-pipe cannon with which he was playing. Probably fatal.

at the corner of Walnut and Huerfano streets about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon resulted in the death of a 4-year-windows and played havoc with things old boy and of his father, W. E. Martin. generally. Shortly after the accident Mr. Martin, who resided in a portable one of Martin's fingers was found house, was engaged in the back room hanging to a nail projecting from the in making a mixture of saltpeter and ceiling, while parts of fingers, flesh, sulphur to be used in photographic etc., picked up around the room partly

plosive, had no fear of it under ordi-About 10 minutes after the accident slightest warning, there was a blind-ing flash and an explosion that could killed, an explosion occurred in Colobe heard for blocks. Mr. Martin and rado City, seriously injuring a 10-his boy were thrown to the floor, year-old boy. Willie Suggs secured a

Both the eyes of the little boy were set it down beside the railroad tracks blown out and he received other in-juries from which he died while being removed to the hospital. In the explo-injured, his skull being fractured and

badly injured. He was removed to the he was resting easily last night.

hospital, where everything possible boy has been making his home with a was done to relieve him, but with no family by the name of Lumus.

DICKINSON, N. D., Nov. 8, 20.

Ha re been nating Herpicide, and have used about one-did of a gi bottle, and did that is does all, and even more, than you claim for . It and only cleaness the scale from dandrum and purvents are harr from fashing out, that promotes a new grewth. Have only used the promotes a new grewth. Have only used the promotes a new grewth and have more hat the promotes are supported by the state of the promotes and promotes For Sale at all First-Class Drug Stores. up and a program prepared. It is planned to devote one entire week to the opening exercises, there being one chief day of course, when Governor Peabody and staff will be present. A number of religious services will be held during the week.

The Modern Hotel Kitchen.
The kitchen arrangements of the modern hotel are on the first basement floor.
There is a "chef," but so far as I could see he does not cook. He is simply a captain of the 75 other cooks who work in three relays, of 25 each. There is no range, but a solid bank of broilers— immensegridizons, beneath which are the first the

gridicons, beneath which are the fires that never die. As for the 400 loaves of bread and 8,000 roles required daily, the "chel" does not worry his mind over the patent cutters and mixers and overs and staff of bakers needed to supply the simple item of bread; or concern himself with the quality of the 1,100 pounds of butter that are each day required to go with it. Neither does he trouble himself with the pastry, where marvelous things are constinuted of candies and creams and fruits—works of art, some of them entitled to "bungable and 8,000 roles required daily, the "che art, some of them entitled to "honorabi

candles and creams and fruits—works of art, some of them entitled to "benorable mention" Vin an academy of design. The patrons of the modern hotel are fond of desserts, and the daily item of 250 large pies convinces me that a fair percentage of them are native born.

I must not forget the item of cgs. Eighteen thousand are required every 21 hours. Boiled eggs do not get overdone; they are boiled by clock-work. A perforated dipper containing the eggs drops down into boiling water. The dipper's clock-work is set to the second, and when that final second has expired the little dipper jumps up out of the water and the eggs are ready for delivery. There are men who do nothing else but fill and watch and empty these dancing dippers, and it seemed to me great fun.

On another part of this floor is the dishwashing, where great galvanized baskets lower the pieces into various solutions of potash and clean rinsing water, all so burning bot that the dishes dry instants.

ets lower the pieces into various solutions of potash and clean rinsing water, all so burning hot that the dishes dry instantly without wipling. Sixty-five thousand pieces of chinaware are cleansed in a day, and an almost equal quantity of silver. All told, there are 30 employes in the kitchen departments of this huge living machine.—(Albert Bigelow Paine in the World's Work.

RUBE SMITH OF DENVER KNOCKED OUT JACK O'KEEFE

By Associated Press.
Pueblo. Colo., Feb. 27.—Rube Smith of Denver, knocked out Jack O'Keefe, the "Boston Kid" in the fifteenth round, at the Rover Athletic club, before a large crowd tonight. The Denver man had things all his own way, the Boston boy being able to do but little except in self defense. Patsy McCartin of Pueblo, was referce. There were two lively preliminaries.

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MONUMENT

Mrs. H. E. Balcomb and son Carl of Colorado Springs, came Thursday for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. E. B.

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Mr. and Mrs. Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Ivy and family left Saturday for Washington where they will make their home.

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Mr. Kerns has moved his family into the Ford cottage and has opened up a barber shop in the large front room.

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G. H. Curtis near this place, when their eldest daughter. May Curtis, was united in marriage to Mr. Edward B. Gittings, Jr., of Lead, S. D. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. B. Smith of Colorado Springs, in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. The parler was decorated with pink carnations and white sami, day decorated with pink carnations and white same driends. The parler was decorated with pink carnations and white same driends, and steep of the proon, played the "Flower Song." Master William Gittings, sister of the groom, played the "Flower Song." Master William Gittings, sister of the paron, was used. Miss Georgia Curtis, sister of the bride, played "The Shower of Pearls." The bride wore a beautiful gown of white mousseline design the proplem has a studied and bitten was at last within reach. But the whole people of the Philippines. Georgia Curtis, sister of the bride, played "The Shower of Pearls." The bride wore a beautiful gown of white mousseline de soie, trimmed with lace and white satin. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. After the cremony a luncheon was served. The only guests present outside the families of the bride and groom were Mrs. Balcomb and son and Miss. Osle Smith of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. M. E. Howe of New York. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gittings. The bride has been a teacher in the El Paso county schools for several years and is well

Mr. and Mrs. Riley are stopping at Dr. Rupp's until they can get a house. Miss Bessie Curtis, who is teaching near Calhan, came home last Wednes-day to attend her sister's wedding. Mrs. Killin returned from Denver

Sunday.
The Woman's association met at the home of Mrs. Rupp Thursday. It was voted to have a bazaar about the middle

of April.

Mrs. Sherwin and daughter, Mrs.

Purdy of Palmer Lake, were in town

Monday.

Mr. Cain moved to the Gutshall ranch

PEYTON

For the last week this part of the county has been visited with one continual round of snow storms and zero

weather.

The many friends of George L. Hall will be pleased to learn that he is slowly improving at Dr. Work's sanitarium in Pueblo, but is not able to leave his Mr. J. W. Huffman and family of

Mr. J. W. Huffman and family of Sullivan county. Missouri, are here, looking for a ranch to locate on.
Mrs. Libbie Dillenbeck of Calhan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickinson most of last week.
Mrs. Isabella Fayton gave a party to about 50 friends last Friday night, in honor of Miss Pearl's birthday.
Mr. T. J. Corwin of Springfield, Ill., is visiting his son. A. R. Corwin, agent of the Rock Island at this place.
A. P. Hall of Clinton, Ill., is visiting friends and relatives here at present.
Mr. Nelson Freeman of Denver, is visiting with the family of Mr. H. Y. Nichols.

Miss May Hart, teacher in Pine View district No. 55, visited with her parents in Manitou Saturday and Sunday.

EASTONVILLE.

Sam Berry and James Hobbs received, car of thoroughbred Galloways last

week.
Mr. Clarence White, who has been in
the St. Francis hospital for the past
two weeks is able to be about again.
James Hobbs returned to Colorado
Springs Friday after a few days' visit

M. W. Eddy came home Saturday

M. W. Eddy came home Saturday from prospecting in the mountains.
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Simpson came up from Colorado Springs Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Skinner, S. I. Skinner and Miss Alice Charlesworth went to Colorado Springs Sunday. Miss Charlesworth left for home in Cleve-

D. Keen of Pueblo was in town no first of the week.

Rosello Flumb returned home Sun- at the same time.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE day. He has been attending business college in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Joe Allen and Mrs. D. W. Taylor went to Denver Monday. Miss Carrie Ten Eyck returned home Miss Carrie Ten Eyck returned home Monday after a few days' visit with her sister at Colorado Springs. E. S. Plumb and wife went to Colorado Springs Monday for a few days. Edgar Payton spent Monday and Tuesday in the Springs. Ross Chambers left the first of the week for an extended trip in the mountains.

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Frank Capell and Archie Masters of Bijou Basin were in town Monday.

W. T. Plumb came up from Colorado Springs Tuesday to spend a few days at his ranch west of town.

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The mining stock market was in good shape yesterday, taking all things together. Prices were well sustained and trading was fairly active. There was an undercurrent of confidence that the strike would soon be settled which farrished the foundation of the improved conditions.

The first trade was in C. K. and N. at about 2 cents below the ruling quotation, the weakness being due to conditions at the mine brought about by the flooding of the lower workings, which has handicapped the lessee and forced him to operate in the 300 and upper levels. Elkton sold at 37 and up to 38 for odd lots with nothing transpiring at the mine to warrant any change in the price of the past day or so. Findley sold at 11 and did not appear to be affected by the suit com-

at his ranch west of town.

Sam Berry made a business trip to
the county seat Wednesday.

The Russell Gates Mercantile company received a car of corn this week.

Mrs. S. Kelley went to Colorado
Springs Wednesday.

ELLICOTT.

The past month has been a continuous series of snow storms. No serious damage resulted.

Ernest Kemp is carrying the mail during Alf. W. Hopkinson's absence in Colorado Springs.

Miss Mattie Surber was visiting with Miss Anna B. Kemp the latter part of last week.

zards.

Quite a number of residents are suffering from severe colds.

The Service of Governor Taft.

great oratoric friumphs of literature and history stand the test of reading in the closet, as well as of hearing in the assembly. Would not Mark Antony's speech over the dead body of Caesar, had it been uttered, have moved the Roman populace as it moves the spectator when the play is acted, or the solitary reader in his closet? Does not Lord Chatham's "I rejoice that America has resisted" read well? Do not Sheridan's and Burke's great perorations in the impeachment of Warren Hastings read weil? Does not "Give Me Liberty or Give me Death" read well? Do not Everett's finest passages read well?—(United

States Senator Hoar, in March Success

Letters from Green Forest, Ark., report that the recent meeting of the State Horticultural association at Green Forest, Ark., last week, was remarkable for the enthusiasm it developed for the World's fair. The Springfield (Mo.) Leader and Democrat's correspondent at the meeting says

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A number of successful dances and
Parties have taken place during the
last few weeks. All were well attended.

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EASTERN MARKETS

their part is only natural and to have been expected. Clique support and some attempt at manipulation was apparent at times and especially in the last hour at times and especially in the last hour when Manhattan was freely bought and bid up 2½ points with a report that its dividend due next March will be regular with a distribution of something extra to the stockholders. The directors are due to meet March 10. Missouri Pacific, Sugar, Copper and some of the specialties were also strong features, Fluctuations in the rest of the market were, however, narrow. London bought about 10,000 shares on balance and commission house business was light. The only time there was any heavy pressure was during the first hour, but the stocks were well taken. The money situation is the worst feature of the market, added to which there is more likelihood of a which there is more likelihood of a likelihood of a last content of the market, added to which there is more likelihood of a likelihood of a last content of the market, added to which there is more likelihood of a likelihood of a last content of the market, added to which there is more likelihood of a likelihood of a last content of the market, added to which there is more likelihood of a last content of the market, added to which there is more likelihood of a last content of the market, added to which there is more likelihood of a last content of the market and last content of the last content of the market and last content of the last content of the market and last content of the last content of the market and last content of the last content of the last content of the last conte

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A CHILDREN'S GARDEN.

A Sort of An Outdoor Nursery That's Good for the Children.

Give the children an opportunity to make garden, says Country Life in America. Let them grow what they will. Let them experiment, it matters less that they produce good plants than that they try for themselves. A place should be reserved. Let the well out of sight, for the results may not be ornamental. However, take care that the conditions are good soil, plenty of sun, freedom from the encroachment of tree roots and from molestation of carriage drive or chickens. It may be well to set the area off by a high fence of chicken-screen; then cover the fence with vines. Put a seat in the inclosure. This will constitute an outdoor nursery room; and while the child is being entertained and is gaining health he may gain experience and nature-sympathy at the same time. ing of plants—good soil, plenty of sun, freedom from the encroachment of tree roots and from molestation of carriage drive or chickens. It may be well to set the area off by a high fence of chicken-screen; then cover the fence with vines. Put a seat in the inclosure. This will constitute an outdoor nursery-room; and while the child is being entertained and is gaining health he may gain experience and nature-sympathy at the same time.

She carried a shower bouquet of white carrations. After the cremony a luncheon was served. The only guests present outside the families of the bridge and groom were Mrs. Rateomb and solo Deligious parties." Legged him to show their wish for him to reduce the property of the Deligious parties." Legged him to show their wish for him to reduce the property of the Deligious parties." Legged him to show their wish for him to reduce the property of the Deligious parties." Legged him to show their wish for him to reduce the property of the Deligious parties." Legged him to show their wish for him to reduce the property of the Deligious parties." Legged him to show their wish for him to reduce the property of the Deligious parties." Legged him to show their wish for him to reduce the property of the Deligious parties." Legged him to show their wish for him to reduce the property of the Deligious parties." Legged him to show their wish for him to reduce the property of the Deligious parties." Legged him to show their wish for him to reduce the property of the Deligious parties." Legged him to show their wish for him to reduce the property of the Deligious parties." Legged him to show their wish for him to reduce the property of the Deligious parties." Legged him to show their wish for him to reduce the property of the Deligious parties." Legged him to show the say. He was the property of the Deligious parties. Legged him to show the Publication of the Course of the property of the Deligious parties. Legged him to show the publication of the Deligious parties. Legged him to show the deligious parties." Legged him to show the legged him to show the publication of the Deligious parties. Legged him to show the publication of the Deligious parties. Legged him to show the publication of the Deligious parties. Legged him to show the publication of the Deligious parties. Legged him to show the publication of the Deligious parties. Legged him to show the publication of the Deligious parties. Legged him to show the publication of me of the young people of the comity enjoyed a social dance at the dmen hall Friday night, r. and Mrs. Riley are stopping at Rupp's until they can get a house. It is Bessie Curtis, who is teaching. Calhan, came home last Wednesto attend her sister's wedding. The reader can pause and dwell upon the thought. If there he a fallacy, he is not hurried away to some tating else before he can detect it. So, his more careful and deliberate refitting multiplied by the conting else before he can detect it. So, his more careful and deliberate refitting multiplied by the conting else before he can detect it. So, his more careful and deliberate refitting multiplied by the conting else before he can detect it. So, his more careful and deliberate refitting multiplied by the conting else before he can detect it. So, his more careful and deliberate refitting multiplied by the conting else before he can detect it. So, his more careful and deliberate and taste which pass unheeded in a speech when uttered. But still the farming and there was more distons prevailed on the stock exchange thought, the pass content of the preferred stock into bonds.

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GRAIN LETTER.

Report of Logan & Bryan (by Private Wire), to Otis & Hough. Chicago, March 4.-Wheat-Liverpool

Chicago, March 4.—Wheat—Liverpool unchanged to ¼ lower. Paris, 1 to 1¼ lower. Antwerp unchanged. Market has ruled within narrow limits. The trade was exceedingly small and the fluctuations largely in sympathy with the corn market. News of any consequence was about as scarce as business. Broomhall estimates Aregentine shipments for the week at nearly two and one-half million and says quality



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VAN WERT,

leaders have thrown quite a line of corn into the market. There has been an absence of a shipping demand but a fair business was reported done at the seabord. Weather in the west remains unsettled. We still believe that holders of May corn should take advantage of the sharp railies to secure profits, as

of May corn should take advantage of the sharp rallies to secure profits, as there will be weak days on which corn sold can be replaced. Estimated cars for tomorrow, 240.

Oats—Market has been a small one, with local shorts on top of the market. Cash situation was easier. The late weakness brought out a few small long lines on stop orders. We think this market will take its tone from corn at least for the time being. Estimated cars for tomorrow, 120.

Provisions—Rather quiet, trade being on a moderate scale. The strike at the stock yards had a tendency to make shorts nervous in near-by deliveries and the demand for pork and ribs was chiefly to cover shorts. We still believe that long stuff should be sold on the hard spots.

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9	Corn—	-			
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9	May	4748	4798	47	4115
5	July	4518	4514	45	451s
	Sept	4116	411	441/2	441/8
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	Sept	291,	29%	2918	291.
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By Associated Press.
Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour quiet, No. 2 spring wheat, 78@79¹;
No. 3, 74; No. 2 red, 75¹/₂m²/₂m²; No. 2 corn,
45¹/₂; No. 2 yellow, 45¹/₂; No. 2 ryc, 49¹/₂; good
feeding barley, 45¹/₂m²/₂; fact to choice maliing, 18g54; No. 1 flax seed, 44; No. 1,
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Rye, bu 94,000 1,000	
Barley, bu 116,400 23,900	
On the produce exchange today, the but-	
er market was steady; cream, 18/2/71/2;	
laire, 11921; (88., 17.2; cheese, 1-12015/2.	ď

roads, irregular.

Metal Market.

By Associated Press.

New York, March 4.—Tin lost 12s 6d of its recent advance in London today, closing there at £138 7s 6d for spot and £139 5s for futures, but here it was again firm, spot closing at \$30.62\%0 3100. Copper advanced 2s 6d 6 £59 15s for spot and £60 for futures in London, and here it also was a shade higher than the standard closed at \$18.00; lake and electrolytic at \$13.50\(\pi\)13.50\(\pi\)13.50\(\pi\)13.50 in London, closing at £12 12s 6d, but it remained quiet and unchanged at £21 but it remained quiet and unchanged at 41%. Spelter was unchanged at 421 15s in London while here it was firmer at \$5.10@5.15. Iron was steady abroad closing at 55s 6d in Glasgow and at 51s 6d in Middlesboro. Locally iron was conceasing at 55s 6d in Glasgow and at 51s 6d in Middlesboro.

EXCITEMENT IN COTTON.

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By Associated Press.

New York, March 4.—An avalanche of selling orders swept over the cotton market today and amid great excitement broke with such violence that for a time panicky conditions were feared. The bull clique were steady and heavy buyers, however, and their support checked the tendency toward extreme demoralization. The market closed highly excited, at from 11 to 34 points below last night's closing. It was estimated that the bulls were compelled to take more than 200,000 bales in supto take more than 200,000 bales in support of the market and total transactions up to the close were estimated at nearly 1,000,000 bales.

Chicago Live Stock.

By Associated Fress
Chicago, March 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 20,000: steady to 10c lower. Good to prime steers, \$5.15@5.75; poor to medium, \$3.50@4.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.75; cows, \$1.50@2.60; bulls, \$2.00@4.75; calves, \$3.50@6.75; Texas-fed steers, \$3.50@4.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 25,000: opened slow, 5c lower, close steady Mixed and butchers, \$6.95@7.30; good to choice heavy, \$7.50@7.52½; rough heavy, \$7.00@7.35; light, \$6.60@6.95; bulk of sales, \$7.00@7.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 21,000. Sheep steady Lambs, 15 to 25c lower. Good to choice wethers, \$5.00@5.75; fair to choice mixed, \$4.00@5.75; western sheep, \$4.50@5.60; native lambs, \$4.50@7.15; western lambs, \$4.50@7.15; western lambs,

tive lambs, \$4.50@7.15; western lambs, \$4.75@6.95.

Denver Live Stock

ness. Broomhall estimates Aregentine shipments for the week at nearly two of arrivals from interior satisfactory. A better flour business reported from the northwest. Weather continues mild throughout the wheat belt. We see nothing urgent in the situation but unuless a better export demand develops to the morting urgent in the situation but unuless a better export demand develops were are inclined to believe the market was continued selling of May and buying of July by provision crowd, which has resulted in lower markets for the was continued selling of May and buying of July by provision crowd, which has resulted in lower markets for the was continued selling of May and buying of July by provision crowd, which has resulted in lower markets for the was continued selling of May and buying of July by provision crowd, which has resulted in lower markets for the way of the continued selling of May and buying of July by provision crowd, which has resulted in lower markets for the way of the continued selling of May and buying of July by provision crowd, which has resulted in lower markets for the way of the cattle on the market were fed stuff and the quality of some of twas poster than any day this week and the quality was fairly good. There is a strong demand for choice killing cattle, especially cows and mixed, which are selling unusually well on this class of offerings and fancy stock will bring better than quotations. The beef steers that the packers bought averaged 984 pounds and \$4.25 was the price paid. These steers were Colorado

fed and were good. A few cows changed hands at from \$2.00 to \$3.35. The best cows on the market arrived late and did not sell this morning. The feeder and stocker market was very quiet, as there was next to nothing on sale. A few steers sold at \$3.25, which was the only trading done in this division, There is a good demand for feeders and stockers on this market and buyers claim that prices are fully as high as at the river markets. There is very little stuff reported to be coming in the near future.

ture.

Hogs—The demand for hogs is much stronger, as receipts have been light for several days and the packers are cleaning up. Prices ruled about the same as at the close Saturday, with \$7.20 as the top for choice offerings. The hogs quoted today arrived and sold late yesterday. Receipts this morning were one load, which came in too late for the market.

South St. Joseph, Mo., March 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; market active; steady to 10c higher; natives, \$2,8566.35; Texas and Westerns, \$3,4064.75; cows and helfers, \$2,2564.40; bulls and stags, \$3,0064.35; year-lings and calves, \$3,0064.40; stockers and receiers, \$3,2564.55; veals, \$3,0066.75, Hogs—Receipts, 6,000; market mostly 5c lower; pigs steady; all grades, \$6,9067.27; bulk of sales, \$7,0067.20; pigs, \$5,506.60. Sheep—Receipts, 1,500; market active; steady to strong; top native lambs, \$7,00; top native ewes, \$5,25.

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Bank Statement.

New York, Feb. 28.—
Reserve on all deposits, decrease. \$3,089,100
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New York, Feb. 27.—Bradstreet tomorrow will say:

Springlike weather conditions have
enlarged the jobbing demand for goods
at leading markets and favored expansion in retail trade except where the
breaking up of country roads has operbreaking up of country roads has operated to restrict the movement of grain and cotton to market. Building activity has been quite generally resumed with more favorable weather. Heavy rains in the southwest have quieted trade and retarded crop preparations in that section. Perhaps the most notable feature of the week's developments is the strength of the price situation. This nogmerely with regard to the producers and manufacturers' quotations but also as to rates paid by final con-

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. 1611 Welton St. Denver. *****************

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Sheep—There were a few sales of fat sheep this morning at firm prices, quality considered. Ewes sold at \$3.90 and a load of mixed brought \$5.10. The demand for muttons and lambs is strong, with their prices prevailing.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Omaha, March 4.—Cattle—Receipts, \$3.500; market steady; native steers, \$3.75 (6.28; cows and helfers, \$3.0064.25; comes and helfers, \$3.0064.25; comes and helfers, \$3.0066.25; cows and helfers, \$3.0067.05; light, \$6.8067.05; light, \$6

R. G. DUN & CO.'S REVIEW

By Associated Press, New York, Feb. 27.—R. G. Dun & Co., weekly review of trade tomorrow wil

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500; market lambs, \$7.00; top native owes, \$3.55.

St. Louis, March 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,500, including 3,000 Texans; market steady to strong; heef steers, \$3.506.5,25; stockers and feeders, \$2.2564.50; Texas steers, \$3.506.5,50, including 3,000 Texans; market steady to strong; heef steers, \$3.506.5,50 (and heliers, \$2.2564.50; Texas steers, \$3.506.50; Texas steers

vances in several grades of footwear chiefly of fall styles in demand by west

Colorado Springs Produce
Colorado Springs March 4.—Trade fair.
Prices unchanged.
Eggs-Ranch 17a.
Poultry—Dressed turkeys, 21c; choice stock, 18c; fancy hens, 15c; common, 10c; hrollers, 18c; fancy esse, 12c; ducks, 15c; live poultry, \$4.0075.00.
Butter—Creamery 29c; dairy, 16720c; ladie goods, 16617c.

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GOVERNOR PEABODY'S ORDER TO ARMS APPLAUDED BY THE ENTIRE COUNTRY

SENTIMENT OF PEOPLE INDORSES THE PROMPT ACTION OF STATE EXECUTIVE

Colonel James H. Brown, while talking with Governor Peabody over the telephone yesterday, was told by the chief executive that he had received hundreds of telegrams, not only from this state, but from all over the country, commending him.

DEVELOPMENTS OF YESTERDAY PROVED THE NECESSITY FOR TROOPS' PRESENCE

There were sensational features in the strike situation yesterday. Well-authenticated reports of such nature reached the ears of the military and civil authorities that Brigadier-General Chase and Sheriff Gilbert took extra precautions.

Plans to secure possession of the Telluride mill were foiled by dispatching a Gatling gun section and * LURIDE MILL TO FORESTALL A REPORTED ATTACK OF STRIKERS TO GAIN POSSESSION OF infantrymen to the plant. Information of this contemplated move on the part of the strikers was given in an affidavit reciting as desperate an act in the intimidation of employes as has ever come to the knowledge of the civil authorities.

The mills are surrounded by troops. The quiet of the strikers was broken last night by a test on their part to see how far the military would go. Three men disregarded the challenge of sentries, and had to be driven off by a rifle volley.

The need of troops at Colorado City has become apparent to all. Business men, all who have the welfare * of the city at heart, are unanimous in praising the governor for the quick sending of the militia. The Mining * Exchange brokers are unanimous in indorsing the action of the chief executive of the state. A telegram of thanks sent to the governor sets forth the feeling of the community in this particular.

But praise for the rapid handling of a lawless element is, not restricted to Colorado Springs. Telegrams and messages from all sections of the state and country have been laid on Governor Peabody's desk, each commending the stand he has taken.

The situation has not lost any of its seriousness; intimidation is being practiced on the families of the men now working in the mills. The members of the Mill and Smeltermen's union declare they have no intention of giving up.

A joint committee representing the city council and the chamber of commerce of Colorado City met General Manager MacNeill of the United States Reduction Company, but nothing was accomplished toward ending the strike.

Arrest of Striker Follows **Assault Made Upon Rother**

The first arrest made as a result of the riot Monday night was that of A. H. McCoy, charged by the office of Sheriff Gilbert as one of the leaders of the rioters, and suspected of being the man who injured so seriously Fritz Rother. McCoy, is one of the strikers. Deputy Sheriff Dayton made the arrest at 6:30 o'clock and brought McCoy to the county iall. He was not admitted to ball last night.

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Five shots rang out sharply in the quiet around the Standard mill last evening about 9 o'clock. A sentry saw three men approaching along the rallroad track crossing the main entrance to the mill. He challenged them twice and when they still continued, paying no attention to the commands to halt, he fired at them. The men threw themselves down the railroad embankment and disappeared. A detachment from Troop C, cavalry, was sent out to scour the country for the men.

Sheriff Glibert and his deputies made several rounds of the mills and Colorado City vesterday. It was reported that some of the strikers had gone to the homes of employes still working and had threatened the wives and children in order to coerce the men who were absent at the mills believing the prayers of the women would thin the ranks of the men now employed. Precautions were also taken to keep away agitators from Cripple Creek. Sheriff Gilbert stated last night that his office was ready for any emergency.

The officers at Camp Peabody are of the opinion that the three men who had to be driven off by a volley of shots were emissaries of the strikers who took this means to ascertain if the milita would shoot as they say they will, at any foolishness from the strikers. General Chase

they say they will, at any foolishness from the strikers. General Chase joined the mounted cavelry detachment which thoroughly searched the surrounding country for traces of the men.

Representative Men Wire Message to the Governor

Mine owners, bankers, members of the mining stock exchange and

anne owners, bankers, members of the thining stock exchange and representative business men of the city, sent the following telegram to Governor Peabody yesterday:

To his Excellency, James H. Peabody, Governor of Colorado, Denver, Colo.: The undersigned citizens of El Paso county, desire to express their appreciation of your prompt action in ordering out the troops to Colorado City to protect life and property and to preserve order. We feel that your action has averted serious trouble.

Signed by: George Bernard, D. V. Donaldson, James C. Connor Chas. E. Noble, A. Sutton, William Lennox, C. L. Hemming, C. H. White, J. Arthur Connell, H. G. Lunt, A. G. Sharp, John Armit, S. S. Bernard, Frank F. Castello, Leigh Chamberlin, Frank A. Waters, C. C. Hamlin, James B. Hendrick, Clinton H. Catherwood, C. Farnsworth, Leonard E. James B. Hendrick; Clinton H. Catherwood, C. Farnsworth, Leonard E. Curtis, R. W. Sherwin, F. L. Sherwin, Philip B. Stewart, J. G. Shields, J. E. Davidson, W. G. Moore, T. J. Sandford, C. E. Stubbs, J. H. Hull, A. T. Gunnell, W. J. Chinn, R. S. Ellison, H. C. Widdlcombe, J. R. Robinson, J. M. Ellison, J. W. Graunes, E. S. Craig, A. D. Jones, George D. Kennedy, W. J. Hendrickson, J. R. Talpey, J. S. Tucker, F. H. Gar, John Matthew, Francis J. Hobbs, F. L. Ballard, A. Elliot Hart, J. A. Sill, John H. Hobbs, J. H. Gardner, J. A. Wright, K. Macdermid, W. W. Price, Samuel P. Beal, A. C. Dutcher, W. W. Williamson, Phillip B. Wilson, H. H. Dorsey, W. S. Boynton, S. J. Mattocks, C. P. Campbell, G. A. C. Duer, S. C. Hall, J. D. Ford, Clarence Edsall, John H. Pape, J. McK. Ferriday, L. C. Weyand, A. R. Gardner, J. W. D. Stovell, George A. Cockburn, H. A. Yourd, W. P. Kinney, Charles D. Hopkins, Harry J. Newman.

Religition company received a telept Rejuction company, received a joint such a conference would be asked, and committee from the city council and I know nothing of it," said Mr. Macchamber of commerce of Colorado City, when told the representatives of the federation were in the city, "but you can say that I have nothing to discuss with the Western Federation of and it is made in the character of the council and J. P. Jackson and J. D. Mackage of the council and J. P. Jackson with the Western Federation of the council and J. P. Jackson of the council and J. P and C. D. Taylor of the chamber of Miners, never mind who represents commerce The committee was ap- them. pointed at a meeting of the two bodies heid in the McIntosh building, Colorado Ulty, yesterday afternoon, and at which

Mayor Faulkner presided. Mayor Faulkner presided
After the meeting with General Manager MacNeill, J. P. Jackson stated that Mr. MacNeill still declined to recognize the Mill and Smeltermen's union, and

lay came to naught. General manager aim is to settle the strike as quickly as

The day was rife with developments; much information is being obtained by General Chase, Colonel James H. Brown of the headquarters staff and legal adviser to the National guard and other officers who are in position to ascertain hitherto unknown history of the strike. That the situation is still

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The day was a busy one in the camps. The man are provided with regular army tents, the hip-roof and

stated that the controversy had reached such a stage that it would have to work its own solution. The presence of troops turnished the protection necessary to start the works, and he MacNeill believed the mills would continue in operation unhampered.

Mr. MacNeill last evening declined to discuss the meeting with the joint computee, and to the outlook for further negotiations looking to a settlement of the trouble, or as to the strike, itself, personalized that there would be trouble. The disposition of the troops was as policy at one time on a tip he had received that there would be trouble. The disposition of the troops was as policy at one time on a tip he had received that there would be trouble. The disposition of the troops was as policy at the strike, itself, the precautions and the mountains at the mills over the long stretches the follows:

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****** Altempts to settle the strike vester- dropped out of the negotiations, as the over to General Chase for his head- Rio Grande depot, and by dawn a large counters. The small house known as the foreman's office some distance to the foreman's office some distance to the strike as quickly as possible.

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The breakfast room was in the large barn and two negro cooks were kept busy. and two negro cooks were kept busy serving porterhouse steak, potatoes, hot blacuit, coffee and eggs. The other troops had a menu of scrambled eggs, regular army tents, the hip-roof, and the round kind, each sheltering comfortably 12 men. Each tent has a Sibley stove and the hauling of wood and coal and the digging of troughs around the tents in approved campaign fashion kept the occupants of the white city in the shadow of the Peak working far into the afternoon. The sun-round tents in the afternoon.

There were no visitors at the camps yesterday for the reason that no one was permitted to pass the sentrles with-out a pass. There was much red tape to be unwound before these little slips of signed paper could be procured. Major Zeph T, Hill was officer of the day; officers of the guard were Lieutenant Ruthven and Lieutenant McClelland. Three men were reported on the sick list last evening none of the three, however, was seriously ill. Trooper Marshall of Troop C was taken to St Francis hospital. Edward J. Chandler, Company K. and Edward Norwood of Troop C were the other pa-

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ROPERTY, AND, IN ORDER TO KEEP IT IN LINE, RUN ALL THE MEN EMPLOYED BY TELLURIDE REDUCTION COMPANY OFF THE PREMISES, THE MEN WILL REMAIN ON GUARD, THE GATLING GUN COMMANDING A POSITION WHERI IT CAN SWEEP THE ONLY APPROACHES AVAILABLE FOR A CONCERTED ADVANCE.

INTIMIDATION PROVE OF NO AVAIL, THE STRIKERS WOULD PROCEED AGAINST

o work on the eight-hour shift. Eight leputy sheriffs had guarded the Tel-urlde mill until relieved by the soldiers. Sheriff Gilbert proffered the Gatling gun in the city fall to General Chase who accepted the offer, and the gun was conveyed to Camp Peabody in the after-noon. The 47 horses that the sheriff had

in readiness were used for patrol duty The strikers were very reticent yesterday. The use of the W. C. T. U. hall on Colorado avenue in Colorado City was secured and the executive committee of. Mill and Smeltermen's union No. 125 was constantly in session disposing of matters connected with the strike.

The petition asking Governor Peabody to recall the troops has been hanging in the postoffice. It has several pages of signatures, but not enough to send it to

Denver.

The saloons of Colorado City will be open today. The action was taken at a meeting yesterday afternoon between Brigadier General Chase, the officers on his staff and business men of Colorado City. During the joint meeting of the chamber of commerce and city council of Colorado City, General Chase appeared before those bodies and congratulated them on the order and quiet prevailing in the city. prevailing in the city.

The general and his staff with a guard, rode through the main streets of Colorado City Tuesday night upon the arrival of the troops. The officers say they witnessed half a dozen fights in February. the street and at the denot observed several men who were intoxicated,

General Chase had sent word in advance of the coming of the troops, that he desired to see Mayor Faulkner and Marshal Birdsall. The officials met the special train at Colorado Springs and Mayor Faulkner when asked if the reported conversation was correct, reiterated the statement made several days ago that he would be tempted to join the un-ion if the troops were brought in. One of the officers present stated yesterday that during the conversation Mayor Faulkner denied that any riot had occurred and when told that it

was known men had been in-jured, stated that the fight had occurred outside the city limits. He was told the saloons must
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 was voluntarily done. be closed, however, and this was voluntarily done. Yesterday morning the saloon men of Colorado City went to the office, Stand-ard mill, which has been turned into a headquarters, and presented to General Chase the following petition:
"To the Commandance

"To the Commander of the National Guard, at Colorado City. "Sir:-We, the undersigned, citizens of Colorado City, engaged in the liquor business in said Colorado City, would business in said Colorado City, would series in said Colorado City, would series present that by your order our places of business have been closed and we are obeying your order; also we would state that the drug stores of this place and Colorado Springs are selling liquor openly to any person and men under the influence of liquor come over here from Colorado Springs and are liable to begin some street brawl, thereby bringing on a disturbance that may end seriously.

By Associated Press.

Victoria, B. C., March 4.—Mail adeally today in the Domer building on Lock street near the Terrace, which caused a loss of \$50,000, Lieut. Merschel of the fire department, was struck in the movement against Canton. He was paid a thousand taels for the information but did not live long to enjoy them, for his body was found hacked to pleces, his ears being cut off and "We, therefore, pray that you give a his body otherwise mutited."

CONVICTED OF MITRIED.

Giesing, Dempsey & Co., Ed Yanda, Maguire, and W. C. Abbott. The authorities at Colorado City and the saloon men had been so straight in their agreement to remain closed yes keepers pleaded, in addition to the mat-ters set forth in their petition, that they paid a high license and such enforced closing would be disastrous.

VOTE OF VERMONT CITIES

By Associated Press.

The former, by the aggregate of town votes yesterday, went "no" by one majority; while the county as a whole voted "yes" by six majority a month ago. Bennington voted "no" by six majority yesterday on the same basis, whereas it went "yes" by five majority

SHIPPERS MAY BE FORCED

RIOTS AS RESULT OF EFFORTS TO STOP PLAGUE

By Associated Press. curred at Villa Union as a result of efforts made by sanitary officials to pre-vent the spread of the plague there. More than 100 men of the lower class attacked the sanitary agents sent from this city and wounded one of them. The agents escaped and could not be overtaken by the mob, which threw stones and drove them out of the pu-eblo. The mob then began to hunt for sider responsible for the burning of two houses where plague occurred and de-clared they would kill them to stop further destruction of houses. The gov-ernor has ordered a detachment of in-fantry to proceed to Villa Union, The

CHINESE INFORMER WAS HACKED TO PIECES

rived in Colorado Springs last evening Standard mill.

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

CONGRATULATES HENDERSON

By Associated Press Roosevelt today sent a letter of which the following is a copy: Hon. David B. Henderson, Late

Speaker of the House of Represen-

"My Dear Mr. Speaker: -As I die not see you today at the capitol I wish

AND TOWNS ON LICENSE to write you a line to congratulate you on the work accomplished by the congress which has just closed. There vere certain measures of importance. White River Junction, Vt., March 4.— were certain measures of importance, Of the 246 cities and towns in Vermont the failure to act upon which I greatly which yesterday voted on the license regretted; but it is nevertheless true which yesterday voted on the license regretted; but it is nevertheless true question all but 12 have reported, indicating that 57, including all the six cities, went for license, and that 147 cluing to prohibition. As an illustration of the closeness of yesterday's vote, compared with that of the general state vote on the question of accepting the license laws worth are the constant and in the constant and its license law a month ago, there are the and I wish you well wherever your countles of Windham and Bennington, future may lead you. Sincerely yours future may lead you. Sincerely yours, "Theodore Roosevelt.

Hon. D. B. Henderson, House of Rep-

TO RETURN THEIR PASSES

By Associated Press. Chicago, March 4:--Western railroad

managements are in a quandary re-garding what action to take with refer-Mazatlan, Mexico, March 4.—Governor ence to annual passes which were is-Canedo has received a telephone mes-sued and sent to shippers before the sage that serious disturbances have oc-passage of the Elkins law. passage of the Elkins law.

Many thousands of such passes are outstanding, and although they were issued before the new statute went into effect, the general opinion is that their use is now illegal and will subject both the railroads and users to a fine for violations of the act. It is thought that the interstate commerce commission two physicians whom the people con- will not refrain from including these outstanding annual passes when they begin to investigate matters.

It was this peculiar phase of the sit-uation which led to the calling of a general meeting of passenger officials of lines who are members of the Westrurales also have been sent. Every of lines who are members of the West-precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of the plague at Villa Untomorrow. They are expected to agree among themselves to "clean house" and place matters in order for the inspection of the commission.

FIREMAN FATALLY INJURED.

By Associated Press.

Topeka, Kas., March 1.—At a conference here today hetween the officials of the Santa Fe Railway company and officers of the railwaymen, a settlement was reached. The freight men receive an increase of 15 per cent, and the passenger men 12 per cent. A compromise was made on the double header, whereby the road retains double, headers on some parts of the system and abolishes

them on others.

The agreement signed today The agreement signed today covers the coast lines of the Santa Fe only, but the officials of the road and the members of the grievance committee say that other agreements covering the whole system will be signed tomorrow and that this will be an informal matter as the terms have already been agreed upon. Today's agreement was signed by Today's agreement was signed by General Manager Wells for the company and J. B. Skinner, of the coast line conductors committee for the conductors, and by D. B. Bennett for the baggagemen and brakemen. men and brakemen

**************** LONDON STOCK MARKET.

By Associated Press.

London, March I.—The stock market closed last week in a happier frame of mind than for a long time. The public are entering the market with confidence because of the feeling that there will be no trouble in the far east end on account of the incre prescript provente from the with the state of the provente from the state of the more peaceful reports from the other troubled sections of the world. Business was limited. Americans were neglected and dull, the list with few excep-

meeted and dull, the list with few exceptions showing quotations below the closing prices of the previous week.

The depression in consols continued. Altogether while there was no great volume of business the general indications point to a brighter condition during the current year than was anticipated.

MURDEROUS ESCAPE OF

A PRISONER AT OLYMPIA
By Associated Press. Olympia, Wash., March 1.—Chris Benson, a grand larceny prisoner in the county fail, this afternoon killed Jailer David Morrell and made his escape. Benson left open the inner and outer doors of the jail. Mrs. Jessie point in the swell of the Ohio has be Mills, wife of the sheriff, arrived on reached and the river is still rising. The scene wife, a received the steril of the original of the swell of the Ohio has be reached and the river is still rising. The scene wife, a received the steril of the original of the swell of the Ohio has be reached and the river is still rising. The scene wife, and the swell of the Ohio has be reached and the river is still rising.

Mills, wife of the sheriff, arrived on the scene with a revolver in time to prevent seven other prisoners from gaining their liberty.

Benson, who was a logger, was accused of stealing \$45 from his partner, He pleaded guilty and about a week ago was sentenced to one year's imprisonment, and was in jail awaiting to be transported to the penitentiary. Last night he secured a piece of lead pipe and concealed it in his clothing. About 2 o'clock this afternoon Jailer Morrell gave the prisoners their midday meal in the main corridor and then him on the head. The door of the cor nim on the head. The door of the corridor was open and Benson ran into the main entrance with the jailer in pursuit. Benson failed to get the outer door open and the two men clinched in the main entrance. It is supposed that Morrell drew his revolver and that Benson succeeded in getting it area. that Morrell drew his revolver and that Benson succeeded in getting it away. There was a desperate fight in which Morrell was struck on the head four times with the pipe, shot in the body twice and through the head and was left dying or dead on the floor. Benson got the outer door open and covered with blood, ran up one of the main residence streets of the town and disappeared in the brush.

Kahla, who had been scared into hiding, ran to the sheriff's home near by.

but found only the sheriff's wife. Mrs. Mills, however, seoured a revolver and reached the jail in time to intercept the tank prisoners on the doorstep, where they were held by her until an officer arrived. Posses are in pursuit of Benson, and, it is reported, have him surrounded near town. The county commissioners have offered a reward of \$300 and have asked the governor to offer a like amount.

They propose to work high grade nagnetic ores from the great deposits of Texada island, B. C. Ultimately they will increase the plant by the addition of a tin plate mill and a tube pipe works. They will take over the Pacific Steel company's plant at Irondale, Wash.

POPE LEO REFERS TO HIS By Associated Press.

Rome, March 1.—Dr. Bapponl, the pope's physician, this morning made a last effort to induce his holiness to renounce his reception of the cardinals He demonstrated with him, saying:
"Your holiness, my duty is to point
out that your health would greatly be benefited by your resting today."
The pope replied:
"My dear doctor, before your valua-

ble advice, comes my duty, which I shall perform until the end."

The audience was held in the pope's private library and Leo XIII, spoke continuously for half an hour with the delivered and the most important words were when the pontiff referred with emphasis to his advanced age and apemphasis to his advanced age and approaching end. He was led to speak thereof in reminding the cardinals that the room in which he was receiving them was the same in which Plus IX. hold his last consistory, he (Leo) being present but in bed. The cardinals greeted this reference to the possible approach of death with a chorus of noes and with exclamations of "We have all come to wish you a long life."

come to wish you a long life."

By this time the excitement of the reception had improved Leo's appearance. When he entered the library his ance. When he entered the library his form was bowed and trembling but he now seemed to have acquired strength and animation. He showed the cardinals a magnificent antique clock which had just been presented to him by the count of Cazert, the head of the Naples branch of the Bourbon family. Before retirement he presented to each cardinal a richly embellished pammiltet reviewing the chief events in his

phiet reviewing the chief events in his pontificate, including a Latin poem of his own composition and five of his most important encyclicals.

His holiness said:
"I will order that the few cardinals absent, like Cardinal Gibbons, shall also have it."

FLOOD THROUGHOUT WESTERN
PORTION OF PENNSYLVANIA.

By Associated Press.
Pittsburg. Pa., March 1.— With every
tributary of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers emptying torrents into the
banks of these two streams and rushing
down to the noint where they converge down to the point where they converge to form the Ohio, Pittsburg was given a visitation today which forced hundreds of families to either abandon their homes or seek escape from the water in the up per stories while mud and water dispensed destruction and discomfort below. Mills in the low lying levels throughout the country, numbering between 60 and 60 were flooded and 38,500 men are thrown were flooded and 38,500 men are thrown out of work temporarily. The flood was general throughout west-

ern Pennsylvanio, the streams everywhere overflowing their banks and causing more or less damage to houses and tarms that lay in their course. Down in Pittsburg ellars and basements of the business which are in the general flood dis-rict were inundated while in Allegheny railroads were temporarily paralysed, water covering the tracks. Persons in a first and third wards at Allegheny adultosts in soins to and from their

weather which set in last night served to check the flood and prevented more serious results. Soon after daylight the water took possession of the Point districts in Pittsburg and came up almost the Point and the property and came up almost the Point starts and came up almost the Point starts and the property a into Penn avenue. All of lower Allegheny felt the severest effects of the high water and practically every house between Isa-bella street and the river from the Ninth street bridge to the Point have cellars and

comparatively little damage.

From the territory up the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers come reports that much damage was done by the flooding of the lower floors of houses, mills and factories. From all points above on both rivers the waters are reported as either falling or stationary and danger is avert-

Towns below here on the Ohio, however are still to have their worst experiences during the present high water tomorrow or later. At McKees Rock and Coropolis, a few miles below Pittsburg, the water tonight is so high that the business sec-tions of both places are under water and several street car lines were forced to suspend operations. East Liverpool, Ohio, re-ports 30 feet, 75 houses flooded and sev-eral of the pottery plants damaged. Street car service to Smith's Ferry has been abandoned. At Wellsville, four miles below East Liverpool, the mill of the American Tin Plate company is partially inundated and scores of families are suffer-

ng. Steubenville, Ohio, reports 30 feet of water rising five inches an hour. Five more feet are expected which will cause the Wheeling & Lake Eric and Cleveland & Pittsburg railroads and mills on the lower ground to suspend.

By Associated Press. Parkersburg, W. Va., March 1.— The Ohio river is rapidly approaching the dan-ger line and predictions are that it will be

By Associated Press. Cincinnati, O., March 1.—There is no apprehension of fixed in the Ohio valley except from Evansville to Cairo, where local conditions are reported as serious, especially from Owensboro to Paducah.

By Associated Press.

Evansville, Ind., March 1.—The Ohio meal in the main corridor and then river is stationary here tonight but all started to lock all but Benson and a trusty named Kahla into the steel tank, ly. Rough and Pond rivers are out of the had his back to Benson and was the back to Benson struck lost today. River men fear a much

SEATTLE TO HAVE BIG IRON AND STEEL PLANT *****

Associated Press.

Seattle, Wash, March 1.—The Seattle Iron & Steel company has just been formed with a capital of \$6,000,000. The company will build in this city an iron fur-nace with 200 tons daily capacity, a 100-ton steel plant and a rolling mill. The organizers include the most important capitalists in Seattle. They propose to work high grade nagnetic ores from

MISSOURI BANK ROBBERY By Associated Press.

Hartford, Conn.,

money the other stood on the street and & covered several citizens with revolvers, preventing interference. The men were traced to the house of Rudolph's pa-rents. Private Detective Schumacher of rents. Private Detective Schumacher of Chicago was shot and killed by one of the robbers when he attempted to make the robbers when he attempted to make their arrest, and they escaped. A search of the Rudolph house revealed a scrap of paper bearing the words, "George Collins, Hartford, Conn." From this the men were traced to this city by a private detective. Collins was taken without trouble. Rudolph was only secured after a hard tussle. There is a heavy wayrd out for the contraction. is a heavy reward out for the arrest

FAVORABLE REPORT ON THE

FOWLER CURRENCY BILL.
By Associated Press. By Associated Press,
Washington, March 1.—The house committee on banking and currency by a vote of 7 to 2, a strict party vote, authorized a favorable report on the currency bill introduced yesterday by Representative Fowler, chairman of the committee. The reporting the bill the committee. In reporting the bill the committee says:

"In addition to providing for the is-suing and circulation of bank notes, he object of this measure is to put hack into circulation any money the govern-ment may collect through its customs receipts as well as through its collec-tions from internal revenue.

tions from internal revenue.

"The available cash balance now in the treasury is \$222,468,878. Of this amount there is now in national bank depositories \$150,472,424, leaving a net balance in the treasury of \$71,894,454. The amount of money now in the treasury available for all purposes is \$71,994,454, from which amount if we deduct \$50,000,000 as a necessary working balance for the treasury we shall have balance for the treasury we shall have only \$21,994,464 to meet the demand on the treasury growing out of the Pana-ma transaction which will call for \$50.— 000,000. It is therefore evident that either government must at once call for \$28,000,000 from the banks, or appropriate \$50,000,000 from the amount now in the treasury, leaving a working balance of only about \$22,000,000, which must be supplemented by collections from the various re-purchases until the amount in the treasury shall be brought amount in the treasury shall be brought up to \$50,000,000 before an appropriation can be made for any other purpose without infringing upon what has generally been considered a proper working balance, viz: \$50,000,000. It is therefore evident that the government will not have any additional money to deposit with the national banks for the next six or eight months, if indeed, it shall have collected as much as \$20,000. shall have collected as much as \$30,000,

anai, have collected as much as \$30,000,900 within that time.

"The amount now deposited with national banks is \$143,111,598, for which
the government holds government
bonds as security amounting to about
\$125,000,000 and about \$22,000,000 of other
bonds. The measure 100w supplied warning had been received by bonds. The measure now submitted

threatened in time for them to make preparations to minimize losses.

The highest stage reached at Pittsburg was 29.4 at the government dam at Herrs island. This was at 6 clock in the evening when it became stationary and gradually began to subside. The cold weather which set in last night served to check the flood and prevented more serious results. Soon after daylight the ceive interest on such deposits at the rate of two per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of January and July. It will be seen that the effect of this provision will be within the next few months, say certainly within a year, to release the total amount of bonds now deposited to secure government deposits, viz: \$125,000,000 of government honds and \$22,000,000 of state and other bonds, now held by the treasury, in addition therefirst floors flooded.

The Pittsburg & Western railroad and the Buffalo. Rochester & Pittsburg tracks are under water necessitating their abandonment temporarily.

Rivermen took early precautions to place ablancing under safe control and as a restlement of the product of the

will undoubtedly be much needed during the coming fall months.

"It is clear that the plan proposed is perfectly safe and that if the rate of interest has been two per cent and the accounts were brought down to date the amount that the government would have received during the past 24 years, and the bill reported been in operation, would have been nearly \$50,000,000 and the government would not have lost a cent.

cent. "The government should cease to be a disturbing factor in our business af-fairs. It was this thought that moved your committee to fix the rate of in-terest instead of allowing it to become a variable quantity to be increased or decreased at the pleasure of the secretary, a circumstance that must necessarily result in intense rivalry, bitter criticism and constantly subject the treasury to endless scandal."

The Payne bill was not called up in the committee today. The friends of the new Fowler bill will urge its adoption instead of the Aldrich bill should that measure come over from the senate and also instead of the Payne bill, Mr. Fowler introduced a resolution to-day providing for a rule for consideration of the bill reported today. resolution was referred to the commit-tee on rules.

FRAUDULENT OPEATIONS IN OREGON TIMBER LAND. By Associated Press.

Baker City, Ore., March 1.—Another tim-ber land swindler has been discovered at Sumpter. During the past week a num-By Associated Press.
Wheeling, W. Va., March 1.—The danger point in the swell of the Ohio has been reached and the river is still rising. The stage at 11 o'clock was 37 feet six inches and if was rising six inches an hour.

See hand swindler has been discovered at Sumpter. During the past week a number of investors from Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois have appeared to look up timber made. As near as can be learned a company has been operating in the states. i made. As near as can be learned a company has been operating in the states named inducing people to locate timber land in this part of the state, saying that a large syndicate was about to begin operations here and the quarter sections of good timber land that could be located for \$1.00 to \$1.25 would, within a short time, sell for \$2,000 to \$2,500. Some of the people have been taken out and shown fine hodies of timberland which they have selected on of timberland which they have selected, on to find later that the locator had select ed for them a worthless piece of rock land upon which there was no timber, the piece if land selected by the victim being cl-

ROOSEVELT'S POSITION ON

HOUSEVELT'S FOSITION ON
THE IRISH LAND QUESTIN.
By Associated Press.
London, March 1.—Captain Taylor, secretary of the Dublin landlord and tenants conference, who has just returned from a visit to the United States, describing his visit to the Associated Press correspondent tonight, said: sald: "President Roosevelt, who is himself

half an Irishman, and extremely proud of it, received me most cordially. I believe there is nobody in the United States more anxious than he for Ireland's welfare.

"Referring to the Dublin conference,
Mr. Roosevelt said:

Mr. Rooseveit said:

"I am not speaking now as a politician when I say that in company with the whole civilized world I heartly welcome the prospect of a final settlement of the Irish land question."

Captain Taylor continued by saying that during his visit to the United States he met Irishmen of all shades and degrees of political continuous. and degrees of political opinion, and he

"I have the highest possible authority for making the following statement:
"A final settlement of the land question by removing the barrier now ex-

By Associated Press.
London, March 1.—President
Francis of the St. Louis exposition, left tonight for Paris in consequence of a telegram from M. LeGrave, the French commis-M. Legrave, the French commus-sioner to the exposition, urging him to visit Paris, and saying President Loubet would like to receive him at the Eiysee. After receive President Loubet Mr. seeing President Loubet, Mr. Francis intends to proceed to Madrid and thence to Berlin, where it possible he will have an audience with the German emperor March 9. He hopes to sall from Bremen March 10 on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm for New

York The last day of President Francis in London was marked by a luncheon given in his honor by Chief Lord Alverstone, who will be a member of the royal commission to the St. Louis fair. Prior to his leaving Mr. Francis said to the Associated Press correspondent that he could not have asked for more hospitality than had been shown him during his flying visit to England.

******* RETURNED TO LIFE. Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Feb. 28.-Miss Edith Curzon of Redbank, N. J., is now recovering from pneumonia after her family thought her dead. She posed as the goddess of liberty in Redbank's Washington's birthday parade and caught a cold which quickly prostrated her. Yes. terday she died, apparently, and an un dertaker was called in. As he was about to prepare the body for the shroud he was startled to perceive that the right arm which had lain outside the bed spread, was now drawn up near the face. Then he noticed an eyelid the face. Then he noticed an eyelid twitch. The family was summoned, work begun to keep alight the slight spark of life and after a time Miss Curzon was able to notice what was go. ing on. Today she is improving with

ANNUAL SPRING FRESHETS

ANNUAL SPRING FRESHETS
HAVE BEGUN IN THE SOUTH.
(By Associated Press Exclusively to the
Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Louisville, Ky., Feb. 28.—The annual
spring freshet, which yearly does damage to railroads and crops and at times
inflicts loss of life, has left this season's impression on many parts of the
south, after tremendous two-day rains
with an accompaniem to high winds



it Doesn't Scare Folks to be told the truth about

Lion Coffee The scare-crow coffees are those that hide under a glazing of factory eggs, glue and such stuff.

Lion Coffee is pure, wholesome, unplaced, rich in flavor and uniform in groupts. The air-tight, scaled package insures cleanliness, freshness and uniformity.

he Southern railway early this mornthe Southern railway early this morning, when a train bound east from Chattanooga, ran into a washout near Lenore City, Tenn. Six persons were drowned while trying to cross the Ohio river near Hickman, Ky., the swift current carrying their boat into some driftwood, and five persons were hurt in a tornado which passed over Hickory Level, Ga., this morning. The damage to railroad property is large and the inconvenience to the public considerable.

Cloudbursts are reported in Kentucky has been some loss of life in the affected regions

ed regions.

In Middlesboro, Ky., every house in the lower section of the place was flooded and every merchant suffered damage to stock. The valley of Yellow creek was flooded for several hours, from mountain to mountain.

Near Anderson, Tenn., a cloudburst carried away a quarter of a mile of track on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad.

High water carried away three bridges and a trestle on the Tennessec Central near Crab Orchard, Tenn.; and damaged other bridges.

near Crash Orchard, Tenn., and damaged other bridges.

A steamer was blown against the Southern railway bridge over the Bigbee river in Alabama, sending part of the structure to the bottom.

Landslides occurred in two tunnels on the Southern railway near Harriman, Tenn. All streams are bank full, the Alabama river rising 19 feet at Millstead, near Montgomery, during the night. Flood warnings were sent out by the Montgomery weather bureau. The Mississippi has passed the danger line at several places, but the levees are holding. The Ohio is rising.

Reports from Memphis tonight state that the Mississippi river is nearly a

that the Mississippi river is nearly a foot above the danger line and is slow-ly rising to the levee top. River men say the situation there is assuming a serious aspect.

KANSAS CATTLE FEEDERS. FIGHTING RANGE FENCES.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Topeka, Kas., Feb. 28.—Cattle feeders of western Kansas have caused to be introduced in the legislature a bill forcing the range cattlemen to take down their fences from around the prairje lands in that portion of the state. It is alleged that the range men fence up the lands the state. It is alteged that the range men fence up the lands without the least regard to section lines or the rights of the small feeders. The range men are making a stubborn fight on the measure and many of them arrived here today to endeavor to defeat it.

Senate Omnibus Public Buildings Bill Was Passed by House Yesterday. (By Associated Fress Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington, Feb. 28.—The Democrats stuck to their filibustering program in stuck to their filibustering program in the house today and even under the operation of the special rules adopted yesterday the majority progress with appropriation bills and conference reports was exceedingly slow and laborious. The Democrats forced a roll call on every proposition, and compelled the reading in extension of everything presented. Every parliamentary expedient sented. Every parliamentary expedient was siezed to delay matters and at the

confusion on the floor. There were 15 roll calls and two calls of the house. The feature of the day was the passage of the senate omnibus public building bill, with house amendments, which latter increased the total carried by the bill to over \$6,000,000. The lead-ers who opposed the bill did not at-tempt to defeat it and it was passed, 205 to 26, under suspension of the rules Mr. Mano (Rep., Ill.) took occasion dur-ing the debate upon it to charge "col-lusion" between the architect and the contractor of the Chicago public build-ing, Mr. Gaines (Dem., Tenn.), during the discussion of a conference report bitterly arraigned the authorities for selling the "sacred relics" of the White house, including, he said, a sideboard which he said had been presented to Mrs. Hayes by the W. C. T. U. and which he declared was now reposing in

a Washington brewery.

Mr. Grosvenor in reply said he did
not believe the stories in circulation
about the sale of relics at the White house. He did not believe that such : thing could have occurred without the knowledge of the present occupant of the White house and he refused to believe that the president would counte-nance a sale of valuable relics. "Will you agree to an investigation?"

"I you agree to an investigation?" asked Mr. Padgett (Tenn.)
"I will not," replied Mr. Grosvenor, amid Republican laughter. I do not believe in descending to diminutives and tracing the whereabouts of second-hand furniture."

"When Madison was president," intercepted Mr. Cappon "it was related.

terrupted Mr. Cannon, "it was related that the washing hung in the east room, and he ejaculated with mock gravity, what has become of the clothes line?" Amid peals of laughter the debate

Amid peals of laughter the debate ceased and the vote was taken.

The senate amendments were agreed to, 232 to 2, Mr. Hull was then recognized and moved to pass under suspension of the rules a bill to provide for the settlements of the accounts of the army during the period from April 21, 1898, the date of the declaration of war with Spain, to July 8, 1901, the date upon which the last volunteer officers were mustered out. After a second reading was ordered 20 minutes on a side was allowed, and the time of the Democrats was used in reading the recommendations of army officers on the bill. The bill was passed 214 to 0. Under the operation of the Special rule the senate amendments to the fortifications appropriation bill were disagreed to, and the bill was sent to conference.

Mr. Hull called up the conference report upon the military academy appropriation bill Mr. Hull called up the conference report upon the military academy appropriation bill (a complete agreement). Mr. Richardson sought to raise the question of consideration against it, but the speaker overruled it as dilatory.

ate omnibus public buildings bill with the house amendments,
Mr. Mann (Rep., Ill.) demanded a second roil call which was ordered, 167 to 11, amid cries of "Pork," "pork," as the members walked between the tellers. Twenty minutes were allowed on a side for debate. Mr. Mercer re-marked as he argue to support the meas. marked as he arose to support themeas ure that "Judging by the outpouring a moment before, it was unnecessary to dwell upon the necessity for the passage of the bill."

The increases in the authorized limit of cost for the various buildings pro-vided for in the bill, he said, were made necessary by the increased cost of labor and material. In answer to a that the bill carried about \$6,000,000.

Mr. Payne, the majority leader, then moved that the house take a recess until noon tomorrow (Sunday), which was recognized. The house then adjourned until noon tomorrow.

TURKISH-RUSSIAN WAR IS PREDICTED

By Associated Press St. Petersburg, Feb. 28,

Eydkuhnen, German frontier, March 1.—Some publicists are of the opinion that only the sternest language toward Turkey can prevent a war between Russia and Turkey in the spring. They be-lieve that Turkey will pursue bands of Macedonian revolutionaries across the Bulgarian fron-tier and that public opinion will compel Russia to interfere.

The Russians thoroughly understand that a war with Turkey will be a more severe one than that of 1878. Officers are quoted as saying that the Turkish army is the best in the world owing to its German organization and armament. There is an inclina-tion here to anticipate German financial support of Turkey and in view of the situation forebodings of a clash with Turkey are freely expressed in private, although they are carefully suppressed in the newspapers.

MYTERY OF BIG CHICAGO POSTOFFICE ROBBERY SOLVED (By Associated Press Exclusively to the

Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Chicago, Feb. 28.—State's AttorDineen announced this afternoon that
he had come into possession of proofs
showing who robbed the Chicago postoffice on October 20, 1901, of postage stamps valued at \$74,601 and that he and Postoffice Inspector Stuart were at work preparing the evidence for pre

sentation to a federal grand jury. The state's attorney through a full confes-sion made by Mrs. Lulu Moll, who turned state's evidence against Attor-ney Richard A. Wade, Thomas McNeland others charged with receiving stolen property learned how the pro-ceeds of the postoffice robbery were divided, who dug the tunnels under the building, who bored the holes in the floor of the steel vault and where the

more was stored.

Mrs. Moll broke down this afternoon in State's Attorney Dineen's office and admitted the truth of the evidence against the postoffice robbers. Charles Moll, husband of Lulu Moll, and one of the most derine and dependent erroles. the most daring and dangerous crooks known to the police of the United States is now serving a term in the Michigan penitentiary for burglary in Lansing. Richard A. Wade sprang into prominence when he defended Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Carter H. Harrison. Wade was found guilty tonight of receiving stolen property and disposing of it. Wade was on trial with Marget Winters and Thomas Mc-Nelly. Mrs. Moll changed her plea to guilty and was a state witness, Friday afternoon by direction of Judge McEwen, the jury found McNelly and Mrs. Winters not guilty and dismissed them, leaving only Wade to be tried.

MRS. ELDREDGE ELECTED STATE REGENT OF D. A.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Washington, Feb. 28.—In addition to those already published, the following elections of state regents of the Daughters of the American Revolution are an-nounced, no vice regent being elected where but one name is

given. Hartford, Conn., March I.—William Rudolph and George Collins, wanted for the robbery of a bank at Union, Missouri, on December 27 last, when \$14,000 in money and \$100,000 in securities were stolen, were arrested here today, after a struggle.

The robbery was most daring. The safe and vault were blown open and while one of the robbers secured the while one of the robbers secured the while one of the robbers secured the secured to the secu

er. Mrs. Thomas N. Tannay.
The congress decided to change
the date of assembling hereafter to the week which includes April 19, instead of that including Washington's birthday. Some of the delegates, notably the Colorado delegation, made a vigorous opposition, on the ground that the date was an inconveni-ent one for them to come to Washington. At the night session the report

of the committee on judicial amendments was taken from the table and reconsidered, but after much discussion the amendments were rejected

The convention adjourned.

********** WOULD-BE ANARCHIST DISMISSED WITH SCOLDING. (By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) New York Fab 92 After 8 SEVANO

New York, Feb. 28.-After & severe lecture, Frank Hertzell, 18 years old, ar-rested on suspicion of being engaged in an annerchistic plot to kill European rulers and charged with making incendiary remarks, was discharged by a police magistrate today.

ARRESTED HIS OWN SON.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazetto in Colorado Springs.)

Missoula, Mont., Feb. 28.—J. F. Delaney, a prominent storekeeper of Lolo, Mont., finding that his young son, Henry, had been entering the postorice and ry, had been entering the postoffice and rifling letters during the postmaster's rifling letters during the postmaster s absence at lunch, compelled the boy to confess, brought him here, turned him over to the federal authorities and himself furnished bond in \$500 for the merling, in a cab, he was not hand-colorado & Southern at Denver.

FIRE IN HALIFAX CAUSED

PROPERTY LOSS OF \$300,000.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 28.—Fire which broke out in Moirs bakery tonight has spread with such rapidity that the indications are that it will prove to be very disastrous. A fierce northeast gale is blowing. The city fire apparatus has been reinforced by the Royal Engineers and their engines and most of the men of the Royal garrison have been out on patrol as firemen. At 8 o'clock the flames had leaped to a number of other structures, including the city hall. The colonel of the Royal Engineers has given orders to prepare to blow down some wooden buildings in case the fire continues to spread.

At 9 o'clock the spread of the fire appeared to have been checked in some low wooden structures on Arguil street.

DEADLOCK BROKEN

Dover, Del., March 2.—For the first time in four years the state of Delaware today secured full representation in the United States senate. At a special session the state legislature elected State Senator J. Fresh At a special session the state legislature ejected State Senator J. Frank Aliee (Union Republican) to the senatorship which expires in 1907, and I. H. Ball (Regular Republican) to the term expiring in 1905. The selection was undoubtedly due to pressure from Washington brought to bear upon the Regular Republicans in the legislature, who have all along been opposed to the election of Addicks or any of his adherents to the United States senate. The two senators will report at Washington on Wednesday. Mr. Ball's term as a member of congress expires on that day

THE EXTRA SESSION

By Associated Press. Washington, March 2.—The president today issued the following proclamation:

"By the president of the United States of America, a proclamation:
"By the president of the United States of America, a proclamation:
"Whereas, Public interests require that the senste should convene
in extraordinary session, therefore, I, Theodore Rooseevelt, president of
the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary session requires the senate of the United States to convene
at the capitol in the city of Washington, on the 5th day of March next,
at 12 o'clock noon, of which all persons who shall at that time be entitled
to act as members of that body are hereby required to take notice.

"Given under my hand and the seal of the United States at Washington, the 2nd day of March, in the year of our Lord 1903, and of the
independence of the United States the 127th.

"Theodore Roosevelt"

"By the president: John Hay, Secretary of State."

******* During this time an extension Cincinnati to secure the services of

ladder fell carrying down four men, three of whom are thought to be fatally hurt. Rain began to fail heavily and decreased the danger of fires from live brands remote from the main blaze. The police have reports of many acci-The police have reports of many accidents to citizens,
The property loss is estimated at \$300,000 and three firemen were seriously injured by the collapse of a ladder on which they were standing.
The insurance carried by the firms burned out amounts to \$175,000.

FATAL COLLISION ON

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL.

(By Associated Pross Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 28.—The Southwestern Limited on the New York Cen-

tral, westbound, was wrecked at the East Syracuse yards tonight, in collision with freight cars, and three train-men lost their lives.

The dead:
CHARLES BABCOCK, conductor.

GEORGE HAMILTON BRODHEAD. By Associated Press.

New York, March 2.—George Hamilton Brodhead, at one time president of the New York Stock exchange, is dead at his residence here in his 88th year. He had been ill three weeks and his death was due to heart disease.

Mr. Brodhead was at one time active in the financial world but for warren.

His talents for commercial life led him into banking and when he was a young man he became cashier of a bank at Pontiac, Mich. He came to New York in 1341 and joined the New York Stock exchange from 1850 to 1866, vice president from 1866 to 1874, and in 1874 he was elected president. The funeral will take place in Newfields, N. H.

BURDICK'S WIDOW AND HER MOTHER WERE QUESTIONED.

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press,

day the widow of Edward L. Burdick, whose body was found in his "den" on the floor of his home on Ashland avenue with his skull crushed to a pulp, and Mrs. Burdick's mother, Mrs.

srip germ, a spirillum or bacillus, locates itself principally in the muchous members of the respiratory tract, and it is brane of the respiratory tract, and it is an air-borne disease, one acquires it by breathing in the germs. Ample evidence of its contagiousness has been found by its passage through a family, a city or a section of the country, traveling along the ordinary lines of travel. It is in this way that it was brought to this country some 15 years ago, coming in steamers from Europe.

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who returns to his work too soon after an While an arrest in the case at the attack of grip.

ers and regrets, but don't call on him as directed against the murderer and until he is well. Don't get tired, and that it is only a question of elaborat-

KNAPP ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF WIFE NO. 3. By Associated Press. Hamilton, O., March 2.—Alfred A.

Knapp, the strangler, was arraighed before Mayor Bosch today. A considerable crowd of people was at police headquarters and crowds of reporters

tion. Before the arraignment he sat quietly in police court chatting with the officers. He was talkative and told the story of how a horse kicked him on the head when he was five years old. His sister, Mrs. Sadie Wentzel, of Cincinnati, was the only member of the faulty with him.

When the proceedings began Knapp stood up and the affidavit charging him with choking Hannah Goddard, No Dessert

son's impression on many parts of the south, after tremendous two-day rains with an accompaniment of high winds. Accidents last night and this morning duestion of consideration against it, but directly attributable to the elements have resulted in the death of nine persons and injury to 29. Three deaths, Mr. Mercer (Rep. Neb.) was then together with a long list of injured, consideration of the received and moved the passage understood the passage understood the passage understood the received and moved the passage to the c

attorney.

"I'd wash my hands, of Alfred did not know that he was insane, said she, "but now I cannot des him.

A dispatch was received tonight from New Albany, Ind., stating that the body of a woman floating in the Ohio river there today answered the description of Hannah Goddard Knapp, including the gold band ring on t left hand and the gold earrings tha Knapp said would be found on he body. The hosiery also answers the description that Knapp gave. The dispatch says the body has been in th water several weeks.

CHILD CHORED TO DEATH WHILE AT SUNDAY SCHOOL.

By Associated Press.

The dead:
CHARLES BABCOCK, conductor,
J. E. KEELER, brakeman,
J. D. GOURLEY, brakeman,
Three other trainmen were severely injured. All were from Albany, They were asleep in a caboose in the freight yards. Freight cars being shifted on the same track struck the caboose, which jumped the switch and slid along another track, lodging across the main westbound passenger track. Here the Southwestern at full speed struck it. The engine toppled over, crushing the car and killing the men inside. The engine toppled over, crushing the car and killing the men inside. The engine toppled over, crushing the porter in the buffet car had his left hand torn off. A number of passengers were shaken up but none were severely hurt.

By Associated Press.

New York, March p.—A remarkable scene was enacted in the Sunday school of the Minster Presbyterian church in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. A short time before Emma Bausch, 9 years old, left home for Sunday school. On the way she bought a penhy whistle balloon. This she took into her class, and while inflating it for the amusenemnt of her mates, the wooden mouth-piece slipped into her thoat. She gasped and pain and fear showed in her eyes. The child became alarmed and their exclamations of fright attracted the attention of Charles Foliett, superintendent of the Sunday school. He called to a trustee of the church, and they worked to extricate the toy from the throat of the fast choking child. Not until she became unconscious was it believed that her condition was critical. Physicians were summoned, but could not extricate the summoned. summoned, but could not extricate the toy. When they announced that death was near the Rev. Dr. R. S. Dawson raised his hand and asked that all kneel

and pray. Then he prayed aloud and fervently for the soul that was passing year. He had been ill three weeks and his death was due to heart disease.

Mr. Brodhead was at one time active in the financial world, but for many years he had lived a retired life. His father was the Rev. Dr. John Brodhead, who, after traveling through several states as a circuit rider, settled down in South New Market, N. H., and became the founder of Methodism in New England and Canada.

George Hamilton Brodhead was born at South New Market in 1815. He was sent in 1827 to Phillips Exter academy. His talents for commercial life led him into banking and when he was a young

BURDICK'S WIDOW AND HER

HOW TO AVOID LA GRIPPE.

By Associated Press.

New York, March 2.—Dr. Cyrus Edson, in discussing the present epidemic of grip in this city, is quoted today as saying:

"Grip is contagious and if the public were fully aware of that fact many unnecessary infections would be avoided. The grip germ, a spirillum or bacillus, locates

avenue with his skull crushed to a pulp, and Mrs. Burdick's mother, Mrs. Hull, who was the first person to uscover the body last Friday morning, were summoned to the district attorney's office. They remained in the office for over two hours. The two women were questioned separately. What information, if any, was obtained in not known. Another unknown

attack of grip.

"To evoid catching the disease, keep out of the way of people who have it, keep warm and keep your feet dry. If your baby has the grip, don't kiss it. If your stenographer has it, send her home. If your friend has the grip, send him flow-ties are not wholly blind in their aims above all keep warm and dry. When you do get the grip, take a dose of physic, go to bed and send for a doctor."

Intil he is well. Don't get tired, and that it is only a question or elaporate above all keep warm and dry. When you do get the grip, take a dose of physic, fasten definite suspicions upon some one. City Chemist Hill is at work making examinations required of him, including the examination of the liquor found in Mr. Burdick's den and

the contents of Mr. Burdick's stom-SEARS' NEW POSITION. By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

More Attractive

Why use gelatine and spend hours soaking, sweetening, flavoring and coloring when Jell-O

CHOOL FUND CLAIMS AGAINST THE STATE

during that year, and leaving but should be devoted entirely to payresults of several previous years un- ment for printing and incidental ex-M. The resolution was adopted by penses.

a 137, Senator Taylor.

House bills were rushed through the senate for the same purpose in more the sternoon without the considera- amounted to \$1,040.

penses and salaries of officers and train, and those entitled to go have belows of the executive, legislative only to make themselves known.

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targe more than \$2.50 for any place for five years.

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later the senate passed the irrigain bill of Senator Taylor on second

the state. During the day the memus of the Stockgrowers association littled the capitol and were interested elators at both the house and son-

REPARATION FOR HOLDING THE CHARTER CONVENTION.

The announcement of the decision of be supreme court yesterday, in which suppeld the validity of the Rush bill, convention will be composed of 21 ons whose election will be the the as that of any other official. The league of the city has anthe two parties do not nominate th men, the league will place a ticket its own in the field. Mr. Callbreath, be president of the league, had the STATE LEGISLATORS showing to say:

ATTENDED TO BUSINESS.

Now is the time for the league to special to the Gasette.

ATTENDED TO BUSINESS.

Instead of doing the most good it today more enthusiasm was displayed by the years worst men in office; it should several days. Senators and represents come sole surety upon judicial, office and single independent ities returned to their desks this old and other bonds.

STATE LEGISLATORS

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If the define and fix the liability detection of stockholders in trust companies detection parts of the state, and finally located positing \$200,000 with the state to him this morning at Elbert. Sheriff positing \$200,000 with the state to him this morning at Elbert. Sheriff companies to places of trust without left this attention to bring back the bonds, and to authorize them to be prisoner, and will probably return to bonds.

BURIAL AT SEATPLE—The body of

penter, March 3 .- In the legislature and judicial departments of the state, parter, March 3.—In the legislature and judicial departments of the state, was given out this morning. Those my nothing of great significance, oc. was given out this morning. Those were legislature with a been resurrected, and under a been resurrected, and under a light prominent business men, who carefully examined every separate item with a the average of the state. been appointed to examine into with a thoroughness for which good

been appointed by the state treas business men are noted. The amount for investment in the public school of the appropriation, \$140,000, made He for matter of enough importance to deof an outer to redeem. The total sum mand careful scrutiny, and the special committee spent two entire days quesquestion, with interest, amounts to committee spent two entire days questiake an interest in arguments, with mittee, and the second the result that their work made an cd until tomorrow. hank 20 years when a debt was inquiring into every separate item, tes nach from the territory. Over- with the result that a report was subprincions and failure to collect mitted with the recommendation that proprietors a shortage in funds, and a reduction be made in the item "lustate, having no funds, issued warcidental and contingent expenses of the his in anticipation of collecting rev- neveral executive and judicial departproperty is an arrangement that the interest ments and state bureaus." It was recommended that the amount he reduced emulation of interest is the largest from \$38,318.00 to \$25,313.00, a reducall items, and amounts to \$1,205, tion of \$3,000, which brings the total appropriation down to \$127,000. It isso when the Seventh general as- was further recommended by the com-tisso when the Seventh general as- was further recommended by the com-tisso mittee that the item in question, incland which was used by a decision dental and contingent expenses, should the supreme court to pay warrants not be used for the payment of saiaries

special committee, and ordered The report was referred to a commitinted. Representative Madrid has a tee of the whole, and when the com-lifers constitutional amenument to mittee considered this recort, an amendment was proposed to allow for Rush, passed. The bill is the same and interest. Official announce—the payment of expenses incurred duras section 11 of chapter 50 (the same ed. Representative Madrid has a tee of the whole, and when the comng twas made in the house of the felling the recent senatorial contest. After being general section 1845) of the general passing the senate:

| Many arguments, the bill was passed eral statutes of Colorado, 1888, entitled |
| B. No. 68, Whinnery and Haskin; as amended. The expenses of living, "Judgment and Execution" with the No. 154, Senator Ballinger; S. B. extra guards, etc., for the house was

they should have had, and a num- | Senator Drake announced that the of them were passed. Should the special train for the trip around the alle treat them in the same way, Horn will leave the union depot tore will be regrets for the hasty and morrow morning, and will go to Boulder, Ft. Collins and Greeley. No tick-file report of the special committee ets will be issued, but Mr. Eugene the senate on house bill No. 54, to Grubb of the State Agricultural colwide for the payment of contingent lege board will be in charge of the

OUSH ALMOST UNANIMOUS IN ent Voters league in Chicago—wait FAVOR OF EIGHT-HOUR LAW. until both major parties have selected leaver, Feb. 28.—The state house candidates and then throw its whole ented a very lively appearance to- force with the man who stands for the décent élément and good government. Over in the senate they spent the if both candidates are good, then let

"In selecting men for the charter ator Hill replied that the other sen- convention the greatest care should be exercised. Even a most partisan Demin the house they contented them ocratic or Republican convention could res by accusing each other of being not draft a charter that would please afters, having their hands out, etc. every member of their respective par-tourse the accusations were vigor-ties. Politicians are not the men to frame the new charter: get upright and

lily denice.

Incidentally the house passed the patchoir bill with but three dissentg votes. Those opposed were Garin, Kelley and Lowell. These gen.

Denver the best governed city in the nen gave as their reason that they world. Now is the time when such a a not believe the penalty clause of condition may be brought about, and bill was worth the paper it was if the opportunity is overlooked condi-They therefore voted tions will be as bad or worse than

"Another thing to avoid is 'cranks pressed the same thought. Repre- with fads or isms they would draft talise Stephen, the author of the into the charter. Let there be nothing il, severely criticised the members of this kind. The city's charter should not making the necessary correc- say nothing regarding temperance, the saloons, the labor cause or anything The house after a half day's discus-on passed the bill fixing Pullman pal-adoption of the charter. The charter who calmed that it was an outlist of place any such rate as that on
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which the progress of man car rates. It is over this measure should simply be the means for framing 18, which provided cheaper rates, a charter is adopted. Aside from the diresentative Stubbs also thought personal integrity, intelligence and it the rates were too low. Finally patriotism of the members of the chartement was put through provid-ter convention, they, of course, must that the minimum charge should be taxpayers and must have been of valuable rights belonging to the deless than \$1, nor the maximum qualified electors of the city of Denver people, without proper compensation.

"It will be no easy task to select these 21 men and it will be harder still to my position in the Municipal league. There is an awful crisis confronting tives of the public. An amendment o far had been wasted, and it was Denver just now and the result means how to get down to business. the best or the worst governed city in

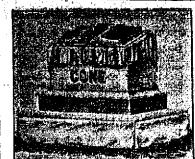
REFUSE TO SURRENDER

In response to a request for an opintion, John T. Hottom, who was county attorney of the now defundt Arapahoe this measure that Senatord Hill and county, in a letter to the county comdissensure that Senatord Hill and defense paid the above-mentioned willings to each other.

The senate also passed the Rush bill the prohibits the sale of school land the exception of agricultural land, the bill has for its object the provential built and until the matter has been finally settled. He declares that the defined the sale of scal lands as as to delay of the court of the declares that the declared that the decl of the sale of coal lands, so as to cision of the court orally announced that them as a part of the property vesterday does not cover all the points the state. During the day the memtacked: that there is still a bossibility that a rehearing may be granted, and that it would not be unprecedented for the court, in that case, to reverse its decision after the rehearing. Under these circumstances, Mr. Bottom says the commissioners should, for the protection of themselves and their bonds-men, hold to their offices and continue to perform their duties so long as there is any doubt of the final end of the litigation.

Chairman Watts of the county board,

at the signal for the beginning to after receiving Mr. Bottom's letter, gave out the statement that in accordance out the statement that in accordance to draft a charter. The charting the statement there is convention to the statement that in accordance to the statement that it is the statemen offices until such time as the supreme court shall more fully indicate the po-sition in which the decision places them. Attorney Lindsley of the county and city of Denver, has issued a statement declaring that all official acts of the burded that it will see to it that only declaring that all official acts of the declar the consolidation proclamation issued by Governor Orman, are invalid. This includes a number of important county contracts.



C. F. ALDRICH Colorado Monumental Works.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

Vaults, Rustic Monuments,

morning all invigorated from their holiday, and straightway proceeded to excellent showing and much was accomplished.

filiance committee, was tem appointed to fill the vacancy.

A letter was read from the Loveducks, and it will be considered in mont was officially made in the sen committee of the whole with senate ate. bill No. 14, the game bill agreed upon by both houses.

Considered in Committee.
The senate went into committee of in more than one county in order to satisfy a judgment.

Senate blil No. 173, by Senator Rush, passed as amended. This bill provides Gillett will no longer be the only isothat mortgages may be extended on laten town in the district, and dependpayment of a certain fee until the statute of limitation has been expired, but no longer. This prevents much is evident from the fact that they have inconvenience, doing away with the already had four preliminary surveyed. necessity of making new mortgages made, and have adopted one. The track every two years.

Senate bill No. 303, Senator Owen's for electric or steam cars. bill regarding the closing of the theaters on Sunday, was killed, the

me telling each other their faults, the voters take their choice, but it was shown during the discussion than that reference to the choice of the has been exhibited on the floor of the senate for several days. The object

"A Bill for an Act Relating to Franin which such action is brought, is about to be, granted through fraud, ly enjoin the proper parties in the premises. And in case any such franchise shall have been granted by any such means, then the court shall en- trial trip was made over the Independthorough threshing over, and in the course of his remarks, stated that some of the people who opposed the bill bad "either a wrong or a too acute conception of its meaning." He was are requested to meat at Carpenters greatly opposed to the giving away Union hall on Monday night, March PASM OF VIRTUE IN THE for them to frame a charter that will been secured, sometimes through collected with LITTLE RESULT.

The senate opened its session with a please the people. Still these are things to be insisted on now. Never the people right. Senator Rush thinks the people right. Senator Rush thinks the people right. things to be masted on how. It is providing in my life did I feel such a great restraint should be held over white to the state institutions, in the state of the corporation in the state in the

in a new company, when a merger is agent.
formed. The bill is designed to compel promoters and financiers to make the agreement of those attending the to the High Line electric cars. meeting. The bill further provides for mail or baggage was transferred. the merging and consolidation of corporations organized under the laws of olorado, and repeals géneral sections No. 346, No. 347, No. 348 and No. 349 of the general statutes of Colorado, and any other laws which conflict. Senate bill No. 172, Senator Rush,

in relation to attorneys' fees, and to prevent them being imposed upon, passed as amended. Senate bill No. 79, Senator Ballinger, in relation to foreign, accident, life and surety insurance companies, pro-viding for payment of attorney's face, and imposing a penalty in certain cases, was also passed as amended.

Senate bill No. 85, Senator Griflith, to define and fix the liability

Senator Gerald Hughes moved for a division of the report of the committee, and the senate then adjourn-

Juvenile Bills Passed. In the house the senale resolutions In the senate E. A. Newton was appointed assignable clerk at a salary til Thursday morning. The intervention of \$4 per day, his duties to begin at once. Lem J. Smith, reading clerk of the members of the legislature, state that senate, has for several days been officials and their wives, and representations. absent, supposedly on account of ill-sentatives of the different papers in ness, and W. G. Hueston, clerk of the visiting the state institutions at Greetemporarily ley and other points.

ancy. Senate bills No. 2, No. 19, No. 20,

No. 21 and No. 22, Senator Bailey's land Gun club, urging the opening of juvenile bills, passed the house today the spring season for the shooting of on third reading and the announce-

House bill No. 48, by Mr. Stephen, on lighting switches, also passed the

CRIPPLE CREEK

Cripple Creek, Feb. 28,--it is learned that articles of incorporation are being prepared and will be filed with the secretary of state in the next few days for the Pike's Peak & Cripple Creek amendment of the two words "all for the Pike's Peak & Cripple Creek countles." The bill gives jurisdiction Railway company, which will have a terminus at Gillett and will connect with all suburban routes of the district. When the present plan has mutured, ent upon but one railway. That the promoters of the scheme are in earnest is evident from the fact that they have will be laid with heavy steel, suitable

NATIONAL HOTEL-Extensive im spasm of morality having subsided.

Rush Franchise Bill.

When senate bill No. 175, by Senator Rush, was reached on the calenator Rush, was reached on the calenator Rush. dar this afternoon, it aroused a great in them. Some of the most extensive deal of enthusiasm, in fact more spirit improvements have been most in the improvements have been made in the kitchen, dining room and lobby of the hotel. They are all undergoing a thor of the bill is to prevent the grant-painted and papered. The dining room ing of franchises by fraud. The bill is being refurnished with new goods ough renovation and are being realmost entirely. The lobby, where dec chases. Bd It Enacted By the General orators have been at work for the past Assembly of the State of Colorado: week, has the appearance of a new "Section 1. Whenever any five per-building, with its atractive colors of sons, residents and taxpayers of the terra cotta and deep brown walls and building, with its atractive colors of ceiling. Also many repairs have been shall file a verified complaint, setting made around the office, everyward out that any franchise has been, or looking to the comfort of the guests. Tomorrow morning Manager U'Brien bribery or corrupt practices, or that of the hotel company will open the the terms of such franchise violate dining room of the hotel to the public, the rights of the people, the district In fact, the National hotel will open court, or any judge thereof, in vaca- tomorrow in its old style, reminding tion, shall immediately act as in mat-the public of a few years ago when it ters of injunction, and shall speedily was considered one of the best hotels hear and determine the truth of the in the west. Sunday evening the promatters alleged. And in case it shall prietors of the Cripple Creek ditariet be found that any such franchise is about to be granted by any such the Neinwapaper Writers union will be means, then the court shall perpetual given a banquet by the hotel com-

NEW TROLLEY SYSTEM-Another

ROOSEVELT CLUB-All members of the Teller County Roosevelt clul 2, at 8 o'clock sharp, for the consideration of important business. All Re-He said that corporations not only publicans who have signed applications

ers of stock in order that the stock in which the bunch was found sug-holders will get proper representation gested their removal to the humane

TRAIN STALLED-The outgoing the transfer of shares according to o'clock Short Line train broke a rear their intrinsic value. The value to be axle on a passenger car near Fairview er condition that the city repair it bedetermined at a meeting of stockholders of the companies to be merged, betrain, which leaves the Springs at 6:20,
of the train of tore any merger is made, and all stock- was stopped at the point of the breakholders must be informed regarding down and the passengers transferred The

VICTOR

A VICTOR FUGITIVE

eastbound passengers are still held.

CAUGHT AT ELBERT Victor, March 2.—Clyde C. Curtis who burgiarized the Mechants cafe las fall, and afterwards broke jail on the 9th of December in this city was lo-cated today by Chief of Police Gibbons at Elbert, Colo., and arrested at his instance by the officers at that place Ever since the escape the chief of po lice has been quietly working towards his recepture, and has traced the fugi-tive from Hot Springs to Boulder, Boul-der to Fort Collins and several other

THE SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS VALIDITY OF THE RUSH BILL

Special to the Carette.

Denver, Feb. 27 .- The control of the city of Denver has forever passed out of the hands of the state executive and is now in the hands of the people of the city. No longer will the governor name the controlling boards and thus exercise an undue influence ever the political destiny of Colorado. The supreme court today upheld the validity of the constitutional amendment known as the Rush bill. Chief Justice Campbell dissented from the majority opinion which was rendered by Justices Gabbert and Steele. The decision was received with much enthusiasm by the friends of home rule and with some murmurings by those who have been fighting the bill. Chief Justice Campbell rendered the decision which was oral. He said:

"The court has met this morning for the purpose of making its announcement in the case of C. S. Elder ve-Paul J. Sours, a case in mandamus involving the right of rival claimants to the same office. While the title of the case in as I have stated, the real contest, is as to the validity of the so-called Rush or Home-Rule amendment. The majority of court, consisting of Justices Gabbert and Steele, have sustained the validity of the amendment. The court had hoped to be able to hand down a written opinion at the same time the oral annotineement was made. The importance of the issues involved, however, are such that it was thought best to make the announcement this morning without waiting for the opinion which has not yet been prepared. The opinion of the majority of the court will be written by Justice Steels and will be concurred in by Justice Gabbert, except in some minor detail. The dissenting opinion will be prepared by the chief justice, with whom Justice Gabbert will concur in some minor points. The decision of the court, therefore, is that the petition for the writ of mandamus be allowed. The opinion will be filed at a later date, just as soon as it can be prepared. Are there any motions or orders to be asked?"

Attorney Hughes, who was on the side against the bill, gave notice of a motion for a reliearing.

Special to the Cazette.

Deriver, Feb. 27.—The supreme court was crowded to its utmost capacity as were the corridors immediately surrounding it on the second floor of the capitol which the thembers of the court ascended the rostrum to render the decision on the Rush bill. The strictest attention was given until the word "austained" was uttered and then an undercurrent of comment went through the room that was not quelled until the court adjourned if inhiutes later. The adjournment was the signal for a break for the door and everyone stemed intended the rostrum to render the rost that was not quelled until the court adjourned if inhiutes later. The adjournment was the signal for a break for the door and everyone stemed intended the rost that was not quelled until the court adjourned if inhiutes later. The count of the court adjourned is for the door and everyone stemed intended the rost that the court and pleased scarcely expresses my entogened to the court and pleased scarcely expresses my entogened to the court and pleased scarcely expresses my entogened to the court and pleased scarcely expresses my entogened to the court and pleased scarcely expresses my entogened to the court and courage will how be taken attend by the friends of municipal self-government overywhere.

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To for the door and everyone seemed in-tent on telling someone else the result. The committed became so great espe-cially in the senate chamber where ev-eryone was trying to congratulate sen-ator Rush at the same time that the senate took a recess until it subsided. Senator Rush, who was in the supreme court when the decision was rendered court when the decision was rendered was plainly very much gratified at the findings of the court and he at once returned to the senate, where the good news having precèded him, he was given quite an ovation. In eloquent language he addressed the senate, expressing his gratification at the decision, but not before he had sent a messenger with a note to his wife presumably telling her of his victory. Colleagues, both Themograps and Republicans were con-

which they have long demanded, is theirs in the completest degree. The cause of self-government has this day gained a notable victory. And in that victory for the cause of good gov-ernment all the people of the state unite in congratulation that forever is the state administration freed from po-litical entanglements incident to the local affairs of Denver. "Not only in this state, but through.

out the nation there will be rejoicing over this righteous decision. Other cities are now striving to break the shackles

Lewis Martinetti, the actor who died at the Victoria hotel Sunday morning, is still lying at Dunn's undertaking establishment, where the body has been prepared for burial. Mrs. Martinetti, who was at the bedside at the time death came, will leave tomorrow, accompanied by the body, for Seattle, Wash., where interment will take place, this being the actor's old home.

known as Jimtown. The land was taken on the Richard Stranger of the R

LOST A FINGER-Yesterday after-noon, while R. K. Engledow, a miner employed on the Carbonate Queen property, was working in the shaft, in some way he had his left hand badly mashed, it being caught between a tram car and the wall. Engledow was immediately taken to his home in this city, where it was found necessary to amputate one of his fingers. Today the injured man was getting along nicely.

largement of two of the north end parks, and tonight passed a resolution creating a new park in Iving place. Also at tonight's meeting the Dittmer Land & Building contrainy made a proposition to the city to deed Carlisle park for a consideration of \$1\$ and the furth. for a consideration of \$1 and the furthof fine trees of different kinds, also statuary, fountains, etc.

STEEL WORKS ACCIDENT-John E. Foran, one of the employes of the casting foundry at the steel works was instantly killed this morning by a large steel door falling on him and cutting his body almost in two. This door is at the entrance of the baking overs, and weighs something like 1,000 pounds Two other men were quite seriously hurt, one having a leg broken, and the other serious injury to his head.

BESSEMER HÖLD-UP-Bessemer has an organized gang of höld-ups. Last night a boy of 10 years was beaten hear ly to death and robbed of his money Several instances have been known in the last two or three days of a similar character, and in one case, the vic-tim was seriously burned with matches because he would not give up his

tory belongs allke to all those who have so faithfully and unselfishly labored without thought of reward and who have so generously given of their ability, time and means without hope of compensation, in order that 'government of the people, by the people and for the people, may prevall.

CHANGES INCIDENTAL TO
PUTTING LAW INTO EFFECT.
The new order of things will soon adjust themselves. The old officers who have been holding their positions pending the decision have practically all announced that they were ready to their thing places over a their state. a. Note to me with pending the decision have product the her of his victory. Colleagues, both Democrats and Republicans, were congratulating him and throughout the day a number of his friends, well known personally and socially, called at the senate to extend their well wishes. If there was a happier man on earth to day than Senator Rush, his name has against the bill, announced that he into been made public. During the afternoon he gave out the following:

SENATOR RUSH'S OPINION

ON THE DECISION.

"The splendid decision of the sustance of the sustance of the special constraints of two property without due process of law. On the policy without due process of law. The abolishment of equal rights of citities. The carving out of a separate government by creating a municipality of two his decreasing the burden of taxhillon. It gives to the people with the complex to the constraint of two that the people without the process of two, thus decreasing the burden of two the people without the people with the complex to the consolidates the city and county to the special state of two, thus decreasing the burden of two tharter and

County Treasurer C. S. Elder becomes city and county treasurer.
County Clerk and Recorder Julius Aichèle bécomes city and county clerk.
City Auditor D. A. Barton becomes city and county auditor.

The city council will perform the du-

county commissioners City Engineer Peter O'Brien becomes

vision of the fire and police board-Frank Adams, C. L. Burpee and Charles F. Wilson.

The counties of Adams and South Arapahoe already have their officials and they will begin erecting county buildings immediately. The law provides that a charter convention must be held April 7. Twenty-one delegates to that convention will be elected prethat convention will be elected previous to that date. The convention will draft a charter for the new city and county of Denver within the coining 60 days after April 7 and the charter will be advertised for 30 days, after which it will be submitted to the popular vote of the people. If it meets the appropria of the people. If it meets the approval of the people it becomes the charter of the city and county of Denver. In case the people fail to ratify the charter another election of delegates must be held and the entire procedure re-

THE PRINCIPAL FEATURES OF THE RUSH AMENDMENT. The bill as decided today creates the

city and county of Denver out of the territory of the city of Denver and the towns of Berkeley, Argo, Globeville, Elyria, Mont Clair and Valverde. It senator respectively. Senator respectively.

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Peter O'Brien becomes treasurer.

from the fact that Sénator Rush introduced the constitutional amendament at the Thirteenth general amendament. It is selected upon by the people of the state last fall and carried by a large majority. A number of the persons who lost their, positions by reason of its being in force attacked its validity and able counsel were employed by both sides. In order to reach at early agree.

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The county hospital falls under the office of Dr. A. A. Clough, city health the court examined and today passed countries on the court examined and today passed

NEW SUPERINTENDENT-At last

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE—John Rogers, a resident of Custer county, made an attempt to end his life last night by drinking cavbolic acid in a restaurant on Richmond avenue. He was prevented just in the nick of time by the waiters and being frustrated in his at-tempt, drew a razor from his pocket

be said that corporations not only problems who have signed applications by the said that corporations not only grab franchises worth millions of dollars, but after these franchises worth millions of dollars, but after these franchises for neithership are also requested to be present to the problems who have signed applications to pay their taxes, and refuse to treat the people right. Benator Rush think eldy councils, ofter review in the sourced the Minera Union had to the present to the public servants, who are too offer eight servants, who are too offer the public. An amendment which public servants of the corporations in the every member shall be present to the whole, but the matter under the juried to the first regular meeting will be included by the public. An amendment which public. An amendment which public has a server member shall be present to the court of Fremont country, action is taken, was favored by Seans of the court of Fremont country, this kind can better be trusted in the matter of this kind can better be trusted in the matter of this kind can better be trusted in the country at the lands of some city councils. The land is of the whole, and the gratification of the whole, and the grat

ber of cars were thrown from the track in all directions. A strange feature of the wreck was the way in which a freight car attached to the eastbound engine, and loaded with electrical suppiles, tore through the station, making it look as though it had been in a Kan-sas cyclone. The pump house was en-tirely demolished by cars, and the totirely demolished by cars, and the to-tal damage was about \$15,000. The en-ginemen all jumped, thus escaping al-most sure death. John Cosley, fireman of the eastbound freight, was consid-erably bruised about the back, and Con-ductor Sullivan of the same train had serious scratches. serious scratches.

SALOON KEEPER SHOT-Matthew Plett, a saloon keeper on East B street, was shot and seriously wounded in the need in a row at his own place of business, late last night. He accuses Joe Stuplager, an Austrian of firing the shot. The cause of the trouble that led to the properties the appears as as as waiters and being frustrated in his attempt, drew a razor from his pocket and tried to cut his throat. He was arrested and placed in the county jail where he stated that family troubles had led to his attempt at self-destruction. This evening he is almost him self again and will be released on his promise to go home.

semer bank will be a branch.

REMARKABLE WRECK—A collistion occurred on the Santa Fe railway at Caddea station, shortly after midnight this morning, which was peculiarly serious in the matter of damaging property and yet mixed outputs at the matter of damaging property and yet mixed lound the trains were running at a high rate of speed, and when they came together, both engines were totally wrecked, and a number of cars were thrown from the track in all directions. came interested in the old lady's trou-bles and promised to examine the pa-pers in her case personally. During her absence her son, who is an employe at the steel works, was taken sick and is now at the hospital with typhold fever.

> Ruth-Mr. Jenkins has such an air of culture, hasn't he? , Tom (jealous)—Hum—yes, ture.—(Içansas City Journal,

"So their marriage was a failure."
"Not at all. Marriage is all right. It
was the man and woman who were
failures."—(Philadelphia Press.

Only first-class Business College in the west. Has best of everything det to Fort Collins and several other parts of the state, and finally located him this morning at Bibert. Sheriff Robertson was impediately notified and left this afternoon to bring back the brisoney, and will probably return to him by Mrs. Robesevelt is preparing to him the papers in the claim she has against the sovernment for land which the sovernment for land which is against the sovernment of land which is against the sovernment for land

DELAWARE'S TWO NEW SENATORS SWORN IN

Washington, March 3.—The final defeat of the Aldrich financial bill was passed.

The house bill was passed to effectuate the provisions of the additional act of the internal convention for the probill. Mr. Aldrich explained in detail his measure and said that a small number of men in the senate had deliberatedly and with malice aforethought, murdered it. One of the features of the session was the fact that for the first time in two wears. The final description of the patient laws, so as to make the practice in the united states conform to that of the international convention. dered it. One of the features of the session was the fact that for the first time in two years Delaware was represented in the senate, J. Frank Allee and L. Heister Ball, elected for the long and short terms respectively, ap-peared in the senate and were sworn in by President Pro Tempore Frye.

Besides the two years that Delaware had been totally unrepresented in the senate there were two years previous to that time when there was a vacancy in one of the seats. The senate for the first time in four years has its full membership of ninety.

In the course of the debate today,

Mr. Elkins declared that the Republican party had been false to its solemn pledges in three successive platforms with respect to statehood for Arizons, Oklahoma and New Mexico and he said that it was the first time that said that it was the first time that party had been guilty of filibustering. He de-clared that upon the Republican majority rested the responsibility for the defeat of several important measures

Mr. Teller then said that it was a subject for congratulation that th state of Delaware, one of the 13 original states, should have its representatives on the floor of the senate. He replied on the floor of the senate. He represented Mr. Aldrich's charge that the Democrats had fillbustered against his bill and said that the senate had listened the senate had dreary speeches made against statehood with

would have been three new states.
"You have belied your platforms,"
said he facing the Republican side,
"and belied your professions." He said wand belied your professions.

the statehood advocates finally were compelled in the interest of the public to surrender to the minority. He declared the Republicans were afraid agreed with the other committee not to do so, being assured that the bill could not pass the house if new sites and did not know it.

Were provided. Yet the bill came back with many new sites and the senate must not sold they must not sold they

Mr. Lodge then moved to take up the Philippine tariff bill, which was agreed to, displacing the Aldrich finan-

Elkins on Aldrich Bill.

Mr. Elkins then spoke on the Aldrich bill and said that it was a calamity that the bill had been defeated. He said that the Republican party was responsible for the condition of affairs in the senate. For 14 weeks a majority of the senate had been kept from voting on the statehood bill. The Aldrich bill, he said, the Philippine bill treaties had been defeated by the fill-buster against the statehood bill. He referred to the activity of Separa Ald referred to the activity of Senator Aldrich in accomplishing the defeat of the statehood bill and said while doing so, he (Aldrich) was disging the grave of the currency legislation and other im portant measures. Every time a spade full of earth was thrown on the state-hood bill there was one put on the

"This is the first time," said Mr. Ei-kins, "in the history of the Republi-can party that it resorted to filibustering."
He said he was not ashamed to be

in the camp of the Democrats when they were for so just a measure as the statehood bill. "The minority opposing statehood in this senate," he declared, "is respon-sible for all these failures and these

disasters that are overtaking us and causing us so many regretful tears at

petition of sugar and tobacco he still be abandoned.

would say that now is the time when the hand of relief to a desolate people should be extended.

Mr. Foraker said he would rejoice if ... "We are all benighted in comparison."

tor Lodge, the senate went into execu-tive session. The doors were re-opened

At 6 o'clock a recess was taken until

Puerto Rico Commission.

When the senate re-convened at 8 o'clock Mr. Patterson made the peint of no quorum. After a wait of ten minutes a equorum appeared. The bill resident for the appearance of three providing for the appointment of three commissioners from Puerto Rico was taken up and amended so as to require the commission to report to congress instead of to the president and as amended the bill was passed. The bill provides for a report upon the lands claimed by the Catholic church in the island.

The chair appointed rihe following senators to represent the senate at the dedicatory exercises of the St. Louis exposition, April 30 and May 1, and May 2. Messrs. Burnham, Depew, Penrose, Dolliver, Hansbrough, Mitchell, Teller, Berry, Martin and Foster (La.)
Mr. Fairbanks then presented the conference report on the omnibus public building bill.

Mr. Mallory (Fla.) made a formal oh jection to the report in which he crit-icised the methods adopted in securing an agreement on the bill.

Mr. Warren (Wyo.) said the conferees de said that the senate had listened in a humiliating position. He referred the dreary readings and dreary eeches made against statehood with pretense that they were for the pretense that they were for the anybody shall speak of bad faith or propose of enlightening the senate no pretense that they were for the purpose of enlightening the senate.

If cloture had existed, he said, there bunce, his mind would involuntarily other place," alluding to the house con-ferees, "surrounding this very measure that we have in such a humiliating way

declared the according party in the west of the Democratic party in the west of the Democratic party in the west of the Democratic party in the west out in the senate and did not know it, and is a coward, who, knowing it, is not willing to declare it.

"You're afraid of that power," he referred to the office of the White house as "that diminuitye little wigners."

That wigwam house as "that diminuitve little wig-wam which cost \$65,000. That wigwam or tepee, whose front yard is a coal hole and whose back yard is a site for a de-cent building to which this wigwam or tepee will serve as a porch or plaz-za." He said that if he could not make a better building for \$65,000 he would ove an applicant to those who serve it.

owe an apology to those who saw it He spoke of the large amounts being expended for public buildings. Immense sums, he said, had been ask.

ed for a temple of justice, \$7,000,000 for the department of commerce with 1,300 employes, a mail bag shop and a hall

Continuing, Mr. Warren said: "I say it with shame, that in view of all this great expenditure, this per-fect ghost dance of intoxicated indulgence and extravagance, we have not time nor ability nor inclination to pay the debts we owe to those who have furnshed supplies to this nation."

Whenever a claim bill is asked to be passed, the senator, he said, is looked upon as the paid representative of some corporation. The senate conferees, he said, had most rejuctantly yielded and so far as he was concerned he owed an apology to the senate for accepting what was "dished out to us on the bluff that we would have to take what they said or pathing."

they said or nothing."

Mr. Fairbanks, chairman of the committee, said he did not understand that the house conferees were acting with any ungenerous motive. The confer-ence report was agreed to. A joint reso-lution was agreed to transferring all the

this moment."

Mr. Lodge followed with an explanation of his bill and said that it simply provides for further reduction of the duties on Philippine products coming into this country.

Mr. Clay (Ga.), after Mr. Lodge had explained the reduction of duties propagation of the said was gasping out its last hours on the table. Answering the statement of Mr. Aldrich made today, Mr. Carmack said vided by the bill, announced that he would vote for it.

Mr. Patterson (Colo.) opposed the bill, saying he objected to being robbed either by a trust or by any combination of speculators under the plea of human-

ity.

Mr. Bacon (Ga.) said that even if he shared the apprehensions of Mr. Patters son with regard to the threatened compatition of successful and the said that Mr. that if it occasioned debate it would

should be extended.

Mr. Foraker said he would rejoice if
the Philippines would produce 5,000,000
tons of sugar. It would be a sad miscarriage of this government's duty towards those islands if it so legislated
as to make it impossible for a country
of such capacity to have no prosperity
at all.

At 5:30 o'clock, on motion of Senator Lodge, the senate went into executive session. The door's were re-opened it could possibly have done him harm

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or have done the Filipinos any good.

Mr. McEnery (La.) then spoke on the pending bill—the Philippine tariff bill. He said it was a scheme worked up by the Sugar trust of the United States in order to get control of the sugar market of the world and thus destroy the sugar industry in the United States and control the entire output of the product of cane.

An amendment was agreed excluding from the free-list cigars and cigarettes.

The amendment increasing the duty of sugar and tobacco from 25 to 50 per cent of the Dingley rate was agreed to on a yea and nay vote, 29 to 15.

Mr. Dubols and Mr. Patterson followed in opposition to the bill. Mr. Patterson had proceeded only a brief time when Mr. Tillman forced a roll call on a point of no quorum. After a quorum appeared a house bill was passed appropriating \$45,000 to refund the duties paid on merchandise brought into the United States from Puerto Rico between April 11, 1899, and May 1, 1900, and also on merchandise brought into to the United States from Fuerto Rico between April 11, 1899, and May 1, 1900, and also on merchandise brought into the United States from the Philippine islands between April 11, 1899, and March 2, 1000

was amusing. On a motion made by him at one time for a reduction of tariff seven against the entire majority. branched out on the statehood will which he said had been carried into the gloom of the cavern of death and

Mr. Patterson interrupted with the statement that with this amendment to the tariff bill the latter will be so

tion to the fact that Indian territory had been stricken out of the bill.
"Then I will vote for it," Mr. Tillman said.

MINORITY IN THE HOUSE CONTINUES FILIBUSTERING

Washington, March 3.—Today was almost a repetition of yesterday in the house. Slowly but surely, through the operations of ceaseless roll calls, the conference reports to complete the necessary legislation were ground out and when the house, at 7 o'clock tonight, recessed for three hours, only two conference reports on appropriations bills were still undisposed of—the general deficiency and the naval. Democratic opposition did not abate and will be continued until congress expires at non March 4. During the debate on confer-ence reports members on each side got in political speeches, and several times party passion flared up. Just before re-cess bediam broke loose and there was an exchange of high words between two members on the floor. A personal altercation seemed imminent in the confusion, but was averted by the in-tervention of friends,

The actual business done during the eight hours of the day session consisted of the adoption of the conference reports on the immigration, public build-ing and sundry civil bills, the reference of the president's veto message of a Virginia claim bill to the committee on war claims, the adoption of a resolu-tion to correct clerical errors in the immigration bill and the passage of a senate bill to authorize the treasury department to coin souvenir coins for the Thomas Jefferson memorial asso-

ciation.

The report on the immigration bill was adopted, 211 to 6. Mr. Cannon presented the conference on the sundry civil bill. He pleaded with the minority to dispense with the reading of the report in extenso but Mr. Richardson was obdurate and refused to consent. The ten minutes debate allowed on the bill was entirely consumed in the discussion of the action of the conference. discussion of the action of the confer ees in striking out the appropriation of \$2,000,000 for a New York postoffice site. The report was adopted, 211 to

The chair then laid before the house the president's veto of the bill "for the allowance of certain claims of citizens of Virginia for damages to their

message to the committee on war claims and upon that question demand-ed the previous question which was ordered and the message was referred, 189 to 2. A foint resolution to correct some clerical errors in the immigra-tion bill required two roll calls to se-

cure its adoption.

The chair declined to permit the reso-ution to be discussed. A bill passed inder suspension of the rules to grant a wide range. Mr. Gaines (Tenn.) again discussed the subject of White house furniture. Mr. Little (Ark) arraigned the Republican party (Ark) arraigned the Republican party for its hypocrisy on the trust question. Before congress convened, he said, the party was split into factions and the leaders were fighting like mad dogs. But now, having agreed on a program that would not hurt the trusts, he said, "the whole shebang, the president, J. P. Morgan, Knox and Littlefield could lie down at night like the lion and the lamb."

Mr. Vandiver (Mo.) and Mr. Olmstead (Pa.) discussed the Wagoner-Butler contested election case.

A senate bill to authorize the treasury department to provide souvenir coins

department to provide souvenir coins for the Thomas Jefferson memorial also drew from Mr. Grosvenor a protest against any aid for the construction of a monument to the author of the Ken-tucky resolutions of 1708 which helped to bring on the war of the rebellion in which 200,000 Americans lost their

in which 200,000 Americans lost their lives. If a monument to Jefferson was to be erected, he said, it should be erected by his political admirers.

Mr. Williams (Miss.) indignantly denied that the bill contemplated any aid from the government. The metal for the coin was to be furnished by the association, he said, and he expressed his astonishment that the author of the Declaration of Independence and of the first statute for religious freedom should be made the cubject of a politishould be made the eubject of a politi-cal diatribe by one "unworthy to loose the latches of his shoes." The bill was passed, 178 to 8,

The conference report on the omnibus The conference report on the omnibus public building bill was adopted without debate. The vote stood 202 to 11.

Mr. Hill (Conn.) presented the conference on the bill to reduce the population of "reserve citles" for bank deposits from 50,000 to 25,000. With the question of the addition of the report pending and in the midst of a scene of wild carriage, the man, of whom the police to carriage, the man, of whom the police conduction wilked up the

o'clock the house recessed until 10 PEOPLE OF MONTANA WILL o'clock tonight Evening Session.

When the house reconvened at 10 p.

m., the tall presented a brilliant ap-pearance. It was flooded with light from the stained glass celling overhead. The hanging galleries were thronged and in those reserved for the families of members the executive and diplomatic corps, were handsomely gowned ladies, come to witness the closing scenes. On the floor many of the members were attinct to evening dress. The bers were attired in evening dress. The knowledge that the conferees on both the appropriation bills still out had agreed was a source of general satis-faction. Nevertheless the Democrats were as resolute as ever in their de-termination to prosecute their fillbuster to the end and as soon as Speaker Henderson dropped his gavel, Mr. Richardson, the minority leader, was on his feet with the point of no quorum. The chair overruled him, as he repeatedly has done in the last few days, and on the demand of Mr. Payne, the majority leader the roll was called on the panding question—the adoption of the pending question-the adoption of the conference report on the senate bill to reduce the population required of "reserve cities" from 50,000 to 25,000 in-habitants. The report was adopted,

Mr. Grosvenor then was recognized and he moved the passage under suspension of the rules of the "veterans preference bill."

Mr. Gillette (Mass.) demanded a sec-

which he said had been carried into the gloom of the cavern of death and laid away for resurrection. He then sent to the desk the statehood bill as an amendment to the Philippine tarifff bill and had it read. He said he wanted the 47 pages of italics read.

"Why not read the plain type, too? suggested Mr. Gliette (Mass.) demanded a second condition of the caver of the caver of the bill had been referred to the committee on civil service but had not been reported. vice but had not been reported.

Mr. Gillett opposed the bill as detrimental to the government service. One

of the most troublesome questions in connection with the aivil service now, he said, was that of the superannua-tion of clerks. The pending bill, if it became a law, would add to this difficulty, as the youngest of the veterans of the civil war were now over 60. Mr. Gardner (Mass.) asked unanimous consent to include the veterans of the Spanish war among the beneficiaries.

Mr. Underwood (Ala.) objected. SUDDEN DEATH OF THE INVENTOR OF GATLING GUN

New York, Feb. 26.-R. J. Gatling, inventor of the Gatling gun, died here today at the home of his son-in-law, Hugh O. Pen-

denly in the arms of his daughter, Mrs. Hugh Pentecost. At 1:15 o'clock Dr. Gatling returned home from a trip down town on business to the offices of the Scientific American. Being 84 years of age, and accustomed to resting after any physical effort, he told his daughter he would lie down, Shortly afterward he commenced to breathe heavily and a physician was called and he administered strychnine but to no avail, and Dr. Gatling died in his daughter's arms a few minutes after-

pany, was murdered today at his home on Ashland avenue, in one of the fin-est residence sections of the city. The theory at 11st advanced that the crime was the work of a burglar was abandoned as the police probed deeper into the case and tonight while they claim to have several important clews, no arrest has been made

no marks on the snow outside or upon the window sill to indicate that any one

Some interesting discoveries were made in other parts of the house. To begin with no weapon could be found any-where. The body was clad in an undershirt.

At the foot of the couch were found nection Chief Cusack gave out the fol-

"There are some signs of a struggle. The fact that two of the fingers of Mr. Burdick's left hand were broken indicates that he put up his hand to ward off a blow which he saw coming.

"The body was covered with a rug and several pillows, so that nothing could be seen but the blood which could be seen but the blood which flowed from under the body." The force with which the blows that killed Mr. Burdick were delivered seems to preclude the possibility that a woman delivered them.

Mrs. Burdick, the murdered man's

wife, left home two months ago with the intention, it is said, of not return-ing. On December 5 procedings for di-vorce were filed in the county clerk's office by Mr. Burdick. It is understood that Mrs. Burdick went to Atlantic City. What connection Burdick's domes-

By Associated Press.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 27.—The
senate today passed the house bill making the present eight-hour law a part of the state constitution which will be voted on at the next election. The initiative and referendum bill was defeated in the sanget refer

MRS. F. E. BROOKS ELECTED A VICE PRESIDENT OF D. A. R. By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 27.—The roll of vice

in the senate today.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The roll of vice presidents general of the D. A. R. is as follows: Mrs. John R. Walker, Missouri; Mrs. A. G. Foster, Washington state; Mrs. Julian Richards, Iowa; Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, Illinois; Mrs. F. E. Brooks, Colorado; Mrs. Walter H. Wood Montana; Mrs. Frank Wheaton Brooks, Colorado; Mrs. Walter H. Wood, Montana; Mrs. Frank Wheaton, Galifornia,
Recording secretary general, Mrs.
John W. Holcombe, District of Colum-

bla.
Corresponding secretary general, Mrs.
Henry Mann, District of Columbia.
Treasurer general, Mrs. N. D. Shute,
District of Columbia,
Historian general, Mrs. Anita Newcombe McGee, District of Columbia.

ONE DEAD, SLX INJURED
IN A FIRE IN LOWELL

By Associated Press.
Lowell, Mass., Feb. 27.—One life was lost and six persons suffered severely from burns and smoke at a fire which partially destroyed the Burbank block to-day. The victimate of the partially destroyed the Burbank block to-day. day. The victim was Mrs. Sarah F. Kittredge, a newspaper correspondent about 60 years old, who although aroused with the stopped to get her bicycle and in doing so was overcome by smoke and perished. The injured, all of whom were taken from the front windows by firemen were: R. T. Cahese, Mrs. Hattle Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Louis La Belle and their son and daughter, Michael and Margaret La Belle.

The block was used for business purposes on the street floor and for apartments on four othatively small, about \$30,000, but an additional loss which may finished cotton goods, the product of the Massachusetts mills. in a storehouse at the rear, the roof of which was burned.

Owing to the number of boarders in the Burbank block it was many hours before all had been accounted for, Mrs. Kittredge's body being found crushed der fallen timbers.

ENGLAND'S CHAMPION

By Associated Press.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 27.—England tried for another championship tonight and scored another defeat. Her champion bantamweight puglist, Andy Tokell, was heaten cleanly and decisively by Harry Forbes, the champion bantamweight of the Forbes, the champion bantam weight of th world. To say that Forbes was given the decision at the end of 10 rounds comes far from telling the measure of his

victory. He won the fight from start to finish, had the better of every round, with the possible exception of the geventh when he held his own, and proved himself su perior to the English champion in every thing that goes to make a champion with the exception of courage and in this he was equal to Tokell. The latter was something of a disaprugged youngster with a world of power behind his blows and proved himself game to the core. He took heavy punishment and came back every time in every round

willing and eager to fight again. In skil he was outclassed by Forbes who hit him ing to a clinch or breaking ground. He pounded the Englishman's left eye shut and cut the left side of his face until it looked like the aftermath of a session with a sausage mill while Forbes had not night. This invariant is a summary of the lower an undershirt, was found lying on a couch in a small room off the lower hall used by Mr. Burdick as a smoking room. The body was covered with a rug and a number of sofa pillows. The couch was saturated with blood and the walls and floor of the little room were walls and floor of the little room were floor, the foul work being to all appearances intentional. For these performances intentional. a mark. He' drove Tokell's head back with straight lefts, turned him round with ances intentional. For these performances he was hissed by the spectators and warned by the referce. In addition, when Forbes was on his feet he pounded the Englishman with a little additional vigor. The attendance was 3,500. George Siler was referee. The men fought at 115 pounds.

GO TWENTY ROUNDS AND NO DECISION

Special to the Gazette
Victor, Feb. 27.—Morgan Willlams and Jack Bonner fought a
20-round go this evening, going the Victor Opera house in this city. It was II o'clock when the pugilists entered the ring, weigh-ing in at 160 pounds each. As the men appeared they were justily cheered, and both seemed to be in fine physical condition. The fight was give and take during the entire time when at the end of the 20th round the reference called it a during

referee called it a draw,
Williams' nose was broken and
he was generally beaten up, while
Bonner took considerable punishment and did not show it so ******

STARVATION FOLLOWS STORM.
By Associated Press. y Associated Press. Dublin, March 3.— The inhabitants of

the Arran isles are in a state of semi-starvation in consequence of the prolonged storm on the west coast of Ireland. The wants of the population are ordinarily supplied by steamer three times weekly but communication with the islands has been completely cut off since February 21 and all attempts to provision the islands has hed to be abandened. the Arran isles are in a state of has had to be abandoned.

IRRIGATION IN HAWAII.

Washington, March 3.— The senate to-day passed a bill amending a house bill which provides for the construction of irrigation ditches in the island of Hawai The bill is amended in general, allow any company to construct the ditches, MRS. LILLIE CONVICTED.

By Associated Frees.

David City Neb., March 3.—The jury in
the Lillle murder case this afternoon
brought in a verdict of guilty and fixed the punishment at imprisonment for life.

Mrs. Lena M. Lillie, well-to-do, educated
and a member of a prominent family, was accused of the murder of her husband, Harvey S. Lillie, on the early morning of October 24 last, by shooting him as he lay sleeping in his bed.

OHIO RIVER STILL RISING.

Cincinnati, March 3.—The Ohio river passed the danger line of 50 feet here very little damage has been reported. THE CORBETT-HANLON FIGHT

WAS DECLARED A DRAW.
By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Feb. 26.—After 20

TIMBER LAND. ACT JUNE 3, 1882.

TICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE Public Colorado. Jan. 19, 1882.

Notice 18; hereby given that in 8, 1882.

Notice 18; hereby given that in 6, 1882.

And with the provisions of the Congress of June 3, 1873, entitled "An for the sale-of-timber lands in the State California, Oregon, Novada and Wash ton Territory," as extended to all the 7 lic Land States by act of August 4.

Mark L. Dorr, of Colorado Springs, con 6 E. Pasc, State of Colorado, Springs, con 6 E. Pasc, State of Colorado Springs, con 6 E. Pasc, State of Colorado say illed in this office his sworn siment, No........ for the purchase of S½ SW½ of Section No. 3 in Town No. 138, Range No. 67W, 3 in Town No. 138, Range No. 67W, 3 in Town No. 138, Range No. 67W, 3 and will coroft o show that the land sought is realistic that the land sought is realistic claim to said land, before the Register Receiver of this office at Pueblic rado, on the 8th day of April, 1993.

He names as witnesses: John C. ble, Alexander Meredith, Norval W. and Tony Donatcl, all of Colorado Spring of the above-described lands are fem.

LEGAL NOTICES

and Tony 2000 and Tony Colorado.

Any and all persons claiming adventhe above-described lands are reque to file their claims in this office of before said 5th day of April, 1003.

4. R.Gordo,

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Pueble lool.

Land Office at Pueble lool.

January 18

Notice is hereby given that the foll ing-named settler has filled notice of intention to make final proof in augo of his claim, and that said proof will made before clerk of county court Colorado Springs, Colo., on April 30, viz: James E. Woodring of Holtw Colo., H. E. No. 9381, for the NEW Sec. IS. W4 SW4 and SE% SW Sec. IS. W4 SW4 and SE% SW Sec. Is names the following witnesses prove his continuous residence upon cultivation of, said land, viz:

Walter Riddle, William Crow and H. Woodring of Calhan, Colo., and (Anderson of Holtwold, Colo.

J. R. GORDON, Regis James E. Woodring, Holtwold

James E. Woodring, Holtwold, Cold First publication January 29, 1903 Last publication March 5, 1903.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIO
Land Office at Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 31,
Notice is hereby given that the foliow
named settler has filed notice of his in
tion to make final proof in support of
claim, and that said proof will be m
before cierk County Court at Color
Springs, Colo., on April 23, 1963, viz: Hi
Roberts, H. E. No. 9975, for the E½ S'
W¼ SE½ Sec. 6, Ti2S, ReiW,
He names the following witnesses
prove his continuous residence upon
cultivation of said land, viz: L, W So
John Carey, W.A. Roberts and J.
Vickers, all of Calhan, Colorado.

J. R. GORDO,
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or any portion of said land; that he failed during the third and fourth ye after entry and during all subseque years thereafter to cultivate or plant trees, tree seeds or tree cuttings, a acres or any portion of said land, a that said defaults exist at date here. Now, Therefore, said parties are here notified to appear, respond and offer dence touching said allegation at 10 cel. a. m. on March 21, 1993, before Clerk District Court at Colorado Springs. Co. and that final hearing will be held 10 o'clock a. m. on March 31, 1993, before the Register and Receiver at the Unitates Land Office in Pueblo, Colo. The said contestant having, in a proaffidavit, filed Dec. 3, 1993, set forth fawhich show that after due diligencer sonal service of this notice, can not made, it is hereby ordered and direct that such notice be given by due proper publication.

J. R. Gordon, Registe

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss: IN THE COURT OF SAID COUNTY PROBATE

or young enthusiasts, squirming their way along posts to overlook the ring Sporting people from all parts of the Pacific coast and many from the east were at the ringside.

Two preliminaries preceded the main event. Monte Attell won from Bobby Johns on a foul in the sixth. "Mississippi," a colored lad, put out Jimmy Anthony in the first round.

Hanlon and his seconds were strongly of the opinion that the decision should have been with their camp and expressed surprise that Referee Graney should have decision should have been with their camp and expressed surprise that Referee Graney should have decision should have been with their camp and expressed surprise that Referee Graney should have decision should have been with their camp and expressed surprise that Referee Graney should have decision should have been with their camp and expressed surprise that Referee Graney should have decision should have been with their camp and expressed surprise that Referee Graney should have decision should have been with their camp and expressed surprise that Referee Graney should have been with their camp and expressed surprise that the expansion of the San Francisco clubs will make a last effort to bring its off the town of Divide, Courly probable that one of the San Francisco clubs will make a last effort to bring only the strong of the San Francisco clubs will make a last effort to bring only the strong of the March and the strong of the March and the strong of the March and the strong of the strong o

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEA STATE LANDS.
OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD
LAND COMMISSIONERS.
Denver, Colo., Feb. 19, 19
Notice is hereby given that H. G. Ber

whose postoffice, address is Color Springs, Colo., on Feb. 19, 1903, made plication No. 3351 to the State Board Land Commissioners to lease the folling described Ind. School Lands, to N. E. 4, N. 4 of S. E. 4, S. E. E. E. 4, Section 23, all Sections 2 8. E. 4, Section 23, all Sections 24 25 and E. 44 Section 26, Twp. 14 S., Ro

No other applications to lease the al described premises or objections aga the above application will be consider ifter the last publication hereof. Date of last publication, March 19, 19

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Quay Takes the Floor.

Mr. Patterson then resumed his remarks and had spoken but a few minsaid the debate on the Philippine bill he had received a miserable vote of

suggested Mr. Beveridge, "That would be dilatory tactics," re-plied Mr. Quay, "to get a vote on this statehood bill."

vastly improyed that it would furnish an inducement for senators to suspend their opposition Mr. Quay called Mr. Tillman's atten-

The amendment then was read in its

By Associated Press.

tecost. Dr. Gatling died very sud-

SENSATIONAL MURDER

MYSTERY IN BUFFALO

By Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27.—Edwin L.

Burdick, president of E. L. Burdick

& Co., and of the Buffalo Envelope company, was murdered today at his box theory at first advanced that the crime

Mr. Burdick was last seen alive last night at 10:30 when he bade the other members of his household good night and started for his room apparently with the intention of retiring for the night. This morning his body, clad in an undershirt, was found lying on a couch in a small room. property incident to the encampment at Manassas and the march from spattered with brains and blood. The Camp Alger to Thoroughfare Gap, Va., as recommended by a board of officers appointed for the consideration of claims for damages to property by volunteer soldiers during the war with Spain."

Walls and floor of the little room were spattered with brains and blood. The head had been crushed with some blunt instrument Chief of Detectives Cusack took charge of the case. A thorough examination of the house and its occuments was made. Nothing of value was Spain."

Bysin." The outside door was leaked The ground of the president's veto was that many of the claims had already been paid.

Mr. Payne moved to refer the veto was made. Nothing of value was Spain."

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The spring lock was in its place when the servants got up this morning. The inner door was ajar. A kitchen window was partly raised but there were

was had entered there. All the other windows and doors of the house were fastened. That shattered house were fastened. That shattered the theory of an unknown intruder

a right of way through the Vancouver Barracks reservation to the Vancouver and Yakima railroad. The forty minutes' debate allowed in this bill took Mr. Burdick had worn were in his bedroom on the floor above. The bed had the drawers and stockings. The trousers and other articles of clothing which room on the floor above. The bed had not been occupied. On the table in the smoking room, the detectives found a bottle partly filled with whisky and the remains of a light lunch. Members of the family declare that Mr. Burdick never partook of the food of which the lunch was composed and never drank liquor while eating. In this con-

> lowing statement: "From what investigation I have made I would conclude that Mr. Burdick was called down stairs by a ring or a knock at the door after he was ready for bed, for he was clad only in his underclothing. He evidently admitted some one he knew well and took the visitor into the den for a talk and to partake of the luncheon found there.

tic trouble may have had with the crime, the police do not presume to

wild confusion caused by Mr. Payne, the main of which the majority leader, reading an editorial in condemnation of the course of the inhority, Mr. Payne, moved a block tonight but they were unable to recess until 10 o'clock tonight. The motion prevailed 147 to 53 and at 7 any time last night.

rounds of the fastest fighting ever seen in San Francisco, Referee Graney declared the bout between Young Corbett of Denver, and Eddie Hanlon of San Francisco a draw. Young Corbett. Francisco a draw. Young Corbett clearly demonstrated to the immense clearly demonstrated to the immense crowd present that he has not gone back as some sporting writers would have the public believe. Hanlon showed that the high opinion in which he had been held by Californian boxing enthusiasts has been justified.

The contest from a spectacular standpoint was the best ever witnessed on

point was the best ever witnessed on the coast, both men putting up a clean, hard, scientific contest. Corbett's experience and knowledge of the game saved him on several occasions from the defeat which seemed to be his inevitable portion. But the minute's interval did wonders for the Denverite and he came back at the Californian always willing and ready to take the blows which Hanlon rained on his head and body. Fro mthe first to the seventh rounds Hanlon had a shade the better of the contest but the lucky seventh was the turning point apparently in the tide of battle in Corbett's favor. At one stage in this round it seemed as if the little Californian could not ward off a knock-out, but his wonderful punishment-taking powers stood him in good stead and the call of time was a welcome sound

From the seventh until the 20th it was a give and take contest and to the pro-Hanlon house present it seemed as if the decision should be his. But Referee Graney thought otherwise and de-clared the contest a draw. During the last 10 rounds Hanlon had Corbett on Queer street on several occasions but each time the Denver lad came back strong and willing for the fray, taking much punishment and always awaiting an opportunity to send his right to the head or his left to the body. Corbett's best blow developed in tonight's fight was a right uppercut to the chin and the Californian's heretofore almost impregnable guard was beaten down on Poward the end of the contest he split Hanlon's right eye open and had the Frisco boy's nose beaten out of shape. Hanlon's best blows were a right to the body and rights and lefts to the head and he did his most effective work at close range. Whenever Cor-bett stood off from him it was disastrous for Eddie as the former invari-ably rushed in sending his right to either the body or the head. Hanlor beat Corbett's guard down on at least four occasions and had the Denver lad in an almost defenseless condition and the Denver lad was forced to hang on to avoid punishment and a knockor On several occasions the gong sav

to avoid punishment and a knockout. On several occasions the gong saved Corbett. The 19th round was all Hanlon's and it seemed as if Corbett could not possibly withstand the terrific punishment administered. But the minute's rest preceding the 20th and final round worked wonders for him and he toed the scratch as strong as during the earlier rounds of the contest. It was give and take from the call of time to the sound of the gong in the last round, noither being able to put in a finishing blow. Corbett was seen in his dressing room after the contest and was strong in his praise of the Californian. He said that Hanlon gave him the hardest fight of his ring capter and added that with a little more experience the Californian could whip the heat of them. experience the Californian could whip the best of them. Hanlon also had many praiseworthy things to say of his opponent and declared him to be the gamest man he ever fought. He added that Corbett was one of the hard est hitters he had ever seen and cred-

ited the Denver man with being the first pugilist in his ring experience to beat down his guard. They fought at 130 pounds, ringside, Early in the evening every available point of vantage in Mechanics pavilion was occupied; standing room was at a premium and the police with diffi-culty restrained the surging masses in the galleries. Even the rafters support-ing the roof of the building held hosts of young enthusiasts, squirming their way along posts to overlook the ring Sporting people from all parts of the Pacific coast and many from the east

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE
STATE LANDS.
OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF
LAND COMMISSIONERS.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 20, 1903.
Notice is hereby given that J. A. Risley,
whose postoffice address is Pikeview.
Colo., on Feb. 6, 1903, made application
No. 3210 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described School Liands, situate in El Paso county, Colorado, to wit:

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All Section 36, Twp. 17 S., Range 66 W.
No other applications to lease the above described promises or objections against the above application will be considered

after the last publication hereof.

Date of last publication, March 19th, John T. Joyce, Register State Board Land Commis-

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Denver, Colo.. Feb. 20, 1903.
Notice is hereby given that John De Witt Notice is negery given that John De Witt Peltz, whose postoffice address is Colorado Springs, Colo., on Feb. 4, 1903, made application No. 3208 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following

icscribed School Lands, situate in Elbert

County, Colorado, to wit:

All Section 16, Twp. 7 S., Range 63 W.

No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication hereof.

Date of last publication, March 19, 1960. Register State Hoard Land Commis-

TO DENVER SEVEN DAILY TRA

WHY THE SHERIFF. CALLED FOR AID

In a statement reviewing the causes leading to the call for troops. sheriff Gilbert and his deputies give the inside history of the strike, in the intimate relations of the office with the trouble at Colorado City. The sheriff tells of conferences sought by President Edwards of the Mine and Smeltermen's union No. 125 in which the executive head of the union was restrained from ordering the strikers to detain employes by force at their homes and from arming the strikers.

in a review of the assaults and the growing bitterness of the strikers, much that has heretofore, in the interest of a hope for harmony, been suppressed by the authorities, is laid bare.

Sheriff Gilbert answers the query why he did not call upon the citizens of El Paso county before asking the governor for troops, by stating that out of 500 to 700 citizens interviewed since the trouble began. February 15, but 65 have been willing to serve as deputies.

In the opinion of the sheriff's office, in the light of the growing feeling, another 24 hours without the assistance of an adequate force to preserve order, would have led to bloodshed.

strikers and their representatives for

commissions as deputy sheriffs, in or-

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and firmly denied. At the time of issuing the proclamation all deputies

on duty at the Standard plant were or-

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had as president of the union, appoint-

danger of total darkness.

The sheriff's office last night author- | weapons. Immediately thereafter, nuhed the following statement of the merous applications were made by the asons actuating the authorities in calling on the governor for the militia. sheriff Gilbert was asked while in Denver why he had called for the state penyer who, possibly, he could have order of the community, was promptly red a sufficient number of depuiles here to handle the strike.

In answering this," said the sheriff. It is necessary to briefly give a reial of what this onice has had to salend with and the incidents leading order being strictly enforced, to the to the conditions that made impergye the presence of troops."

The statement follows: "Early on the morning of February intimidation of the strikers or in any the way molesting or disturbing them in gandard mill by 150 men, employes any rights vouchsafed to them as citiother milts as well as those of the zens under the law. Subsequent thereof other mills as well as those of the standard who were not employed on that shift. These men were headed by J. E. Edwards, president of the Mine and Smeltermen's union No. 125 of Colorado City. They marched the Standard mill of the Standard mill of the Standard states Reduction company, enby the Colorado Springs Electric com-pany from its power plant, located at ployed at that time, and did secure the coal mines, six miles north of the ome, leaving the mill in a somewhat mills, the distance affording an opporrippled condition but in operation tunity of grounding the line by throwmployer had not only been exceedcopper wire, which opportunity was ingly kind to them but were paying a promptly improved upon on a number alberal scale of wages. The sherings of occasions, each time resulting in the mice was called upon at that time by shutting down of the mills and damage general Manager MacNeill of the United to the dynamos and machinery of the States Reduction company, and Dep- electric company and endangering the Sheriff Dayton accompanied by fr. MacNelli, Superintendent Hawkins damage to a plant built at a cost of the mill and Rufus Thayer, pro-\$1,500,000, in addition to the costly ed to Colorado City at 1:30 Sunday pumping machinery of all of the remorning, finding a large number of duction mills, the same being run by men congregated on the streets and the current furnished over the line of rallway crossings and pickets surround the electric company. By grounding ing the company's property, placed the wire the cities of Colorado Springs. here by the strikers. Men reporting Manitou and Colorado City were in for duty were turned back and those danger of total darkness. going off duty were requested not to return and reported that threats had been made by the pickets of what would called at the sheriff's office, asking that we deputize the captains in charge ping off duty were requested not to

appen to them should they return. "Monday morning, Undersheriff Gimes, at the request of the management of the mill, placed 30 deputy some and the very best and most conservation and 15 at night; the number of deputy sheriffs stationed at any one entrance not exceeding three in number. Their instructions from the sheriff's have accessive to the union to perform this duty, and that they believed (presumably in the interest of peace and good order) these so-called captains should be authorized to carry concealed weapons and to search citizens that might ent of the mill, placed 30 deputy ...er-Their instructions from the sheriff's effice were that their duties were simply to preserve the peace, prevent the destruction of property, and to restrain persons so disposed from any restract. This condition prevailed for teveral days, the strikers maintaining plekels on the opposite side of the right of way, these pickets numbering is high as 20 or 25 at each point at times.

Their instructions from the sheriff's pons and to search citizens that might have occasion to pass to and fro over the private and public highways in the vicinity of the mills. This request was promptly denied. Mr. Edwards further asked if the pickets on duty at the several locations could not be empowered, when they met a man going to work and were unable to persuade him by force and convey him to his home and compel him to stay there without, he made it plain, injuring their captive in any way.

before 2 p. m., one of the employes of the Standard mill, while proceeding across the Midland railway tracks in law, an assault and they would subted in the pump house of the ject themselves to arrest and be death. law, an assault and they would subindection company, was accosted by
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duction company and Mr. Frank G. Peck of the Portland Gold Mining com-pany, the sheriff immediately proceeded to swear in deputies and patrol the ed to swear in deputies and patrol the premises of both these milis, maintaining a day and a night shift. The Portland continued in operation under great difficulties by reason of the lack of help and the belligerent attitude of the strike and their sympathizers. This

office has been credibly informed that some employers of the Portland mill were forcibly taken into custody and prevented from reporting for duty at the change of shifts from that time to

the present.
"During the afternoon of March 2, the fights occurred and this office was called up by several conservative mem-bers of union No. 125, who said that they could no longer agree to aid the sheriff in maintaining good order, that conditions had gotten beyond their con-trol and that in several instances the very parties who had solemnly promvery parties who had solemnly promised and pledged co-operation in maintaining peace and good order were lined up with pickets, villitying or slandering officers in language unutterable. "Sheriff Gilbert, on the announcement of these assaults on workingmen at Colorado City, accompanied by Jailer Nelson went to the plants. He found

Nelson, went to the plants. He found crowds of men, many of whom were in an intoxicated condition, defying the in an intoxicated condition, defying the law and the power of the civil authorities to enforce it. More men were assaulted on attempting to enter the premises of the United States Reduction company, on the 3 o'clock shift. They were receiving very rough treatment at the hands of the angry mob when rescued by deputy sheriffs under the command of Deputy Sheriff John Nelson. Later in the same afternoon a load of provisions intended for the Portland mill was turned back, the driver reporting to his employer. Thos,

their homes if they persisted in work-ing in the mills. From February I5 up to the night of March 2, the sheriff has sworn in and deputized 65 special depu-

MR BARCLAY WAS PRESENTED WITH HANDSOME SIGNET RING

Mr J. A. Barclay, who today sever his connection with the Gazette to assume the advertising management of the Pueblo Chloftain, the present owners of the Gazette assuming charge of ers of the Gazette assuming charge of the Chieftain with tomorrow morning's issue, was yesterday the recipient of a very handsome token of friendship and esteem, a signet ring, the gift of a larga number of business men of this city, who have been advertisers in the Ga-zette during Mr. Barclay's connection with the name.

with the paper.

The presentation was made yesterday afternoon by Mr. Bert Segelbaum, as

regret of your intended removal from this city, but desire to express our best wishes for your, welfare in your new field, and trust you will meet in Pueblo the same measure of well-merited suc-cess that has been yours in this city. That you have our good will has been demonstrated many times, and we heredemonstrated many times, and we herewith hand you a small token of our esteem and regard, and with it tender our appreciation of the thoroughly honorable and satisfactory manner in which you have conducted your department, and for the interest you have at all times displayed in our business.

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Russell Wray, Secretary.

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Silver State Optical Co., W. B. Lay.

Mgr.
St. John & Barnes, by Barnes,
Ira Ai Miller, "The Gas Man."
Fred S. Tucker.
Mr. Barclay did not have a chance to
see all those whose names were subscribed to the testimonial but expressed
himself as best he could to Mr. Segelbaum and says he will see the rest and
tell them about it as fast as he can.

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************************************* MINERS AT CAMP OPPOSE A STRIKE

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, March 3 .- Miners were talking with one another this afternoon on the street corners, and their conversation was overheard in several cases, and in nearly every case it was remarked by the men that this was not their trouble, one or two going so far as to say they would pull out of the union before they would strike at this

The miners are standing on the corners tonight discussing the sitnation, and while all are in sympathy with the strikers, by their conversation they are antagonistic to being called out on a sympathetic strike. So far it cannot be verified that a single union has held a meeting this week, called for the purpose of considering anything in regard to the strike question.

Several of the business men of this city this afternoon replied to the question: "What will be the outcome of the strike in this district?" Mayor Crane replied that it was his opinion that it was too small a matter to amount to anything.

This was a day of rumors and uncertainty regarding the labor situation + in the district. The strike at Colorado City had its effect on the mining interests here and was practically the sole & topic of conversation, but through it + all there was confidence that the threatened trouble would blow over and that |* the camp would not suffer any general * the camp would not suffer any general strike. In fact, the matter is looked . upon by business men as mere rumors. | .

While a few of the large mines in * the district were served today with a written request or demand by the excutive board of district No. 1 of the Western Federation of Miners not to w be learned. ship any more ore to the Standard, Portland or Telluride mills on and strike it was decided that there should after the 8th of this month, this is not be no discrimination made between looked upon as anything of a startling union and non-union miners, but since nature by the level-headed men of the that time the camp, one might say, ha

district.

Miners of the Cripple Creek district properties to his employer, Thos, ord, that he could not proceed along the public highway past the threatening pickets. Mr. Ord accompanied his driver back and declared his right as an American citizen to enter. After considerable parleying he was permitted to proceed, but afterwards reported to proceed, but afterwards reported to the sheriff's office that his life had been threatened if he again attempted to cross the lines. 'We will blow your head off!' they told him.

"There have been threats of dynamiting the mills and destroying property and the lives of employes and burning the lives of employes and burning their homes if they presisted in workdistrict. Miners of the Cripple Creek district present time there is only one mine in are not made up of the foreign ele-camp, operating on company account ment. They are mostly Americans, and where non-union miners are in a mawhile they are willing to stand by jority. Taking these facts into con-union principles in different matters, sideration, and with the conservative they are also aware that they must be element predominating, it is not be conservative in a case like this, and lieved a sympathetic strike of the minit is believed if it comes to a refereners of this district will take place. with the existing conditions here at this time.

Harry Shepard, a well-known stock sworn in and deputized 66 special deputy sheriffs, calling to his aid all the men willing and competent for such service. In obtaining these 65 men we have interviewed no less than from 500 to 700 men, and by reason of sympathy for the strikers and the hazardous position in which the deputies were placed it was regarded by the sheriff as being absolutely unable for his office to cope with the situation. The entire weeks has worked night and day. On force of this office for the past two the hight of Murch 2, conditions appeared more critical than at any time previous and it appeared that another 24 hours without further assistance must necessarily end in bloodshed."

Harry Shepard, a well-known stock broker of camp, said me the hocker of camp, said he didn't think the strike would reach here at all. "There are too many sensible men in the union to allow a strike to take place at this time," said Mr. Shepard. James F. Hadley, a prominent banker, said: "It will never reach a slege for the district. I want to see the men win, and I am in perfect sympathy with them in the movement, for I believe in holding up wages, but the miners know that they cannot afford to take up other people's fights, under the conditions, as it would mean too much of a hardship on all of them. As long as they are receiving all they ask. broker of camp, said he didn't think win, and I am in perfect sympathy with them in the movement, for I bewhy should they strike? They are aware that it would be impossible for the business houses in the district to carry them through a slege of this kind, they knowing the conditions that have existed here for the past year in business lines."

ated or managed or controlled by each, every, or all of the afovesaid companies, or their representatives on or after March 9, 1903, and until such time as the present existing differences shall have been satisfactorily adjusted. (Signed) "Committee from the Executive Board of District No. 1 of the Western Federation of Miners." why should they strike? They are

Several times during the day It has been reported that the Portland had closed down, and it was reported also that the men had walked out. These stories were absolutely unfounded, as the mine is operating its full force tonight, and there is at this time nothing

to indicate that it will suspend. The story was also given out that the trainmen running into the district would refuse to haudle the ore from the Portland, but this was absolutely without foundation, as no such action was contemplated as far as could.

By the agreement after the last become thoroughly unionized. At the

to the mine operators in the Cripple Creek district who are shipping ore to the plants at Colorado City. "To the Mine Owners, Mine Managers and Mine Operators in the Cripple Creek Mining District of Colorado

The following notice has been issued

Who are Hereby Effected and to Whom it May Concern, "Gentlemen:—Whereas

States Refining and Reduction company, the Telluride Reduction works and the Portland Reduction works. through their respective managers have refused to concede what seemed to us to be a fair, just, and reasonable demand, of Mill and Smeltermen's union No. 125, W. F. of M., located at "Now, therefore, on behalf of and

with them in the movement, for I believe in holding up wages, but the miners know that they cannot afford trict. Teller county, Colo., would most to take up other people's fights, under the conditions, as it would mean too tive companies should cease shipping much of a hardship on all of them. As any and all ores to either or all sampling as they are receiving all they ask, ling and reduction works owned, operating the state of managed or controlled by each.

PORTLAND WILL CONTINUE TO **OPERATE ITS BIG PROPERTY**

Frank G. Peck, secretary and treasurer of the Portland Gold Min-

ing company, said the following regarding the coming of the troops: * *Our men could not get the protection from the sheriff and were interfered with in coming to and going from work. They on several occasions were permitted to come almost up to the mill; then they were * met by pickets, who turned them back. After the assaults we appealed * to the sheriff and were informed that he could not help us any more, * so he in turn called upon the governor for assistance and the troops & were called out. We are running two roasters and have a third idle owing to repairs which are being made to it."

When questioned as to the probable closing of the Portland mill and the shutting down of the big Battie mountain bonanza, Mr. Peck said: "Nothing like that is contemplated as we propose to run our plant full tilt and intend that our men shall have full protection."

All Saddled and Bridled and Ready for the Cavalrymen

The El Paso livery barn last night presented a true "wild west" appearance. Over 75 saddle horses were stabled there during the evening, saddled and bridled and all ready for instant service. As soon as the order for calling out the militia was determined upon, a telephone message was sent down from Denver to the El Paso livery management asking for 75 horses for the troops of cavalry that were to come down from Fort Logan.

The livery had about 15 saddle horses on hand but with considerable skirmishing the other 60 were got together and held in readiness for the troops when they arrived. As might be expected, the horses were of different sizes and colors, the lack of time in securing them preventing any attempt at the usual uniformity that is prevalent in cavalry companies. The old Kenyon saddle stable has been engaged for quartering these horses in case a stable should be needed.

Carpenters Not Inclined to Order Sympathetic Strike

At the regular meeting of Colorado Springs Carpenters union No. 515, held in the new Labor hall last night, a committee consisting of Messrs. Lohman, West and Mills was appointed by the president to confor with a similar committee from the Colorado City union, No. 417, in regard to the present stike situation. This conference will be held tonight in the Woodmen hall, Waycott building, Colorado City, and at this meeting a joint committee will be elected to confer with the Smeltermen's union.

At the meeting last night the situation in Colorado City was dis-

dussed and the various phases considered. At the present time the carpenters have no grievance against the Telluride people, the only question, being, shall the men quit work on account of the Smeltermen's strike which has been declared against the Telluride mill. The general opinion among the local carpenters last night was that nothing would be done and that the carpenters would go on working as usual. Beyond the appointing of the above-named committee, no action of a definite nature was taken last pight.

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Uncle Sam's Naval Officers Coming Here to Recruit Men

Chief Quartermaster N. Carroll of the naval recruiting party that has been working in the west for a number of months getting new men for the service, is in Colorado Springs arranging for the opening of a recruiting office here next Monday. Quartermaster Carroll has arranged for rooms 15, 18 17 and 18 in the El Paso bank building for these offices. The recruiting party will be here from Monday until Saturday receiving appilance of positions in the United States havy from 9 in the morning until fattention, however, being given to the

from 9 in the morning until attention, however, being given to the 4 in the afternoon.

Lieutenant R. de L. Hasbrouck is in gehoof at Goat Island. All applicants command of the party, filling the vacancy must be able to read and write English caused by the transfer of Lieutenant Morand American citizens or have already ton to the U.S. S. Philadelphia. Lieutens signified their intention of becoming ant Morton was in command of the party in Denver in December at which time a number of Colorado Springs boys who are now at Goat Island, entered the navy. The other members of the party are As-

A VEIN OF HUMOR

Is this a fast-to keep The larder lean From fat of yeals and sheen?

Is it to guit the dish Of flesh, yet still To fill The platter high with fish?

Is it to fast an hour Or ragg'd to go

A downcast look and sour? No! 'tis a fast to dole Thy sheaf of wheat, And meat

Unto the hungry soul, It is to fast from strife, From old debate
And hate—
To circumcise thy life.

To show a heart grief-rent;
To starve thy sin,
Not bin—

And that's to keep thy Lent.

—Robert Herrick.

"What makes Enbody always so awkward and nervous and ill at ease when you're around?" Oh, he knows I know all about him."
"Why, has he any dreadful secret he's ashamed of?"

"What is it?"
"He buys patent medicines.
caught him at it."—(New York Times.

Housemaid-I overheard the Misses tellin' a caller the other day that I was "no good."

Butler-Well, isn't that what listeners generally hear of themselves?"-(Chi-

ago Tribune, "You certainly wouldn't marry a gir for her money, would you?'

He—Of course not. Neither would
I have the heart to let her become an

old maid merely because she had money.—(Chicago News.

"The what way?"
"Well, for instance, what I know about bucking the center is of incalculable advantage to me in getting into and out of our street cars."—(Brooklyn Eagle,

"The what way?"
discouraged over signs of celibacy should be called to the Hey Mr. Hutchins' report of conditions in Connecticut. There the male citizens appreciate the civic duty of marriage so deeply that many of them have several wives.—
(Chicago Post.

If nobody would fight but those who really want to fight, and if they would really want to fight, and if they would stop as soon as they really get tired of it, war would become comparatively uninteresting.—(Puck.

She—in truth, I think he is neglecting his business to court the rich widow.

He—Oh, I (hink not. His business is archipelago.—(Washington, In., Demonstrate the really with the archipelago.—(Washington, In., Demonstrate the really with the really with the archipelago.—(Washington, In., Demonstrate the really with the Algona. Upper Des Moines Republican would change its name and make it shorter. It always reminds us of the sufficient the really with the Algona. Upper Des Moines Republican would change its name and make it shorter. It always reminds us of the name of the sufficient the really with the Algona. Upper Des Moines Republican would change its name and make it shorter. It always reminds us of the name of the sufficient with the reminds us of the name of the sufficient with the reminds us of the name of the sufficient with the reminds us of the name of the sufficient with the reminds us of the name of the sufficient with the reminds us of the name of the sufficient with the reminds us of the name of the sufficient with the reminds us of the name of the sufficient with the reminds us of the name of the sufficient with the reminds us of the name of the sufficient with the reminds us of the name of the sufficient with the reminds us of the name of the sufficient with the reminds us of the name of the sufficient with the reminds us of the name of the sufficient with the reminds us of the name of the sufficient with the reminds us of the name of the sufficient with the reminds us of the name of the sufficient with the reminds us of the name of

to make money, and she has plenty of crat.

Though "love is blind," experience has Such an affliction need not make one

thrown,
The "sense of touch" is frequently acute.
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribuse.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "talks so much dat dey can't think o' nuffin' wif sayin' on account o' deir own disturbance."—(Washington Star.

Bacon-A dog that runs under a car riage is called a carriage dog, is it not? Egbert-Certainly. Bacon-Well, what would you call a dog that runs under an automobile? Egbert-Why, a dead dog!-

(Yonkers Statesman.

The time is past when poets starved in garrets. Most of them can get a job run-ning the elevator now.—(Atlanta Constitu-tion.

If He Only Could,-Mrs. Noorich-Isn't t grand to ride in your own carriage? Mr. Noorich—Yes, but I'd enjoy it more if I could stand on the sidewalk and see my-self ride by.—(Brooklyn Life.

Others Have Been Puzzled By It .- "I nebber kin figger it out," said Uncle Eben, "how some o' dese folks dat talk so much about 'spisin' wealth kin be so willin' to borry two bits?"-(Washington Stur. The Changing Seasons. - Pauline - I'm

sorry the winter is so far gone. Penelope—So am 1; I've such a becoming hat.—(Detroit Free Press.

A Friendly Condescension—"Didn't I hear the cook call you by your first name?" "Don't say a word. She only does that when she is good-natured."— (Cleveland Plain Dealer. Quick Conclusion—"I see that one Pennsylvania convict fatally assaulted anoth-

r." "They must have some bad men in that penitentiary." - (Cleveland Plain Dealer. As We Talk-Hoax-I just heard some

news that seems too good to be true.

Joax-That's too bad.-(Philadelphia Rec-

A Georgie View of Tillman.

Apropos of Senator Tillman's latest eruption before the New York Press club, is it not in order for the press of the south, outside of South Carolina, to protest that the inflammable senior senator from the Palmetto state is only a self-averedited representative of this a self-accredited representative of this wide and diversely constituted section of which he is constantly hopping up as the "spokesman?"

as the "spokesman?"

It is a long, long while since the odious days of reconstruction, and the political methods made necessary by the perpetration of a governmental outrage have lapsed into vague memories of the older generation. But when Sen-ator Tillman even gloats over and glories in shotguns and tissue ballots, he is guilty of an anachronism of southern sentiment which is worse than an intrusion upon the present cra of good feeling. It is a positive affront to modern enlightenment and modern

modern enlightenment and modern progress.

The South Carolino senatorial spokesman may feel constrained to fulminate hysterically over the negro from the fact that the black population of his state is in excess of the white, but if his representative capacity in this regard is not challenged in South Caroline, it is root emphasizably challenged.

gard is not challenged in South Carolina, it is most emphatically challenged in Georgia.

If the south at large were to choose a spokesman, probably Senator Tillman would be the last man it would select to voice its sentiments on any essentially southern proposition. The Bombastes Furioso of the old school is only a store character for one night porther a stage character for one-night north-ern stands now. The role may be tem-peramental with the South Carolina senator. It is typical of nothing southern today, if it ever was typical of any-

thing, We can only ask that the southern states be not judged by the Illiman standard of verbosity. The south is not disposed to talk too inuch without thinking, at this time.-(Atlanta Constitution.

At 13 minutes past 11 o'clock Sunday morning, just as the pastor announced his text to be the 13th verse of the 13th chapter of Corinthians, a church at Ottawa, Kansas, was discovered to be on "And you think a college education really does fit a man for the practical battles of life?"

"Yes, sir." the Brooklyn man answered. "I find it of inestimable value in my own case."

"In what way?"

"Well, for instance, what I know discouraged over signs."

"In what way?"

(Chicago Post,

An Accurate Definition.

A "stand patter" is a Republican who thinks there should be no modification of the tariff schedules and usually in-sists that Republicans who favor mute.

And when four lips are close together thrown.

Sists that Republicans who favor changes are Democrats—(Webster City Freeman-Tribune. Ocean Dullness Gone Forever.

Ocean Duliness Gone Forever.
There is no doubt now that the precious refuge of the ocean voyage for
tired people who don't want to hear any
news is gone forever. The hinneapolis,
which arrived at London on Tuesday,
reported that there was wireless communication with either Poldhu or Siasconset all the way from New York harbeen and avery day the officers pubconset all the way from New York har-bor, and every day the officers pub-lished a paper containing the news of the world. The time may come when steamship companies will advertise cer-tain of their boats as "absolutely free from Marconigrams." "No newspapers allowed." "Marconiproof ship protec-tors on all decks," and so on.—(Spring-field Republican. field Republican.

Where the Lobby Lost.
Since six prominent Republican members of the senate voted against the ship subsidy bill, it has been useless for its friends to make it appear as a party measure. The house committee on merchant marine and fisherics, which yesterday voted not to re-port the measure, was divided, 10 rep-resentatives opposing and six favoring the bill. So the Cramp-Griscom lobby has spent its money in vain; it might study the methods of the Oxnards,— (Providence Journal.

READABLE SHORT STORIES. READABLE SHORT STORIES,
Senator Alger tells this story of, W. H.
Vanderbilt, who owned Maud S. He
had purchased a horse from Mr. Vanderbilt about the time the latter had
sold the famous mare and asked the
millionaire: "Why did you part with
such a notable animal?"

Mr. Vanderbilt replied: "When I
drove her along the street people used
to say, "There goes Maud S.' They never
thought of saying, There goes Vanderbilt." I couldn't play second fiddle to
a mare—even such a mare."

mare-even such a mare."

A quiet looking man met Bishop Blank on the street and handed him a \$10 bill.

'I would be obliged," he said, "if you The Responsibility Placed— "So their marriage was a failure." "Not at all, marriage is all right. It was the man and the woman who were failures."—(Philadelphia Press.

ing it."
"My deer sir," responded the bishop. Mr. John Rice Chandler, now in Washington, D. C., telegraphed on February 16: "Guatamata government cables that are fighting the battles of the Lord, it will arrange for space at the exposition at ence."

OD'S providence is mine inheritance! I read The quaint old legend on a rainy When gray and thick the clouds hung And mists were folding close about my

God's providence? Then, wherefore should I fear? My Father's love is roof and inn for

For ever, since my Father holds me dear, His goodness shall my guard and shelter

Another, heaven endowed with worldly gain.

May count his wealth and gaze his acres

May reap his harvest fields on hill and plain,
And heap in barn and bin his fragrant

And I may own no inch of tith or foot Of fallow in this great wide earth tread: Net I am rich, and need no pledge to Save God's clear stars above my lifted

"God's providence is mine inheritance.

Or change, or grief, or whatsoc'er God All things shall work for blessing, and

Be gladly borne, if shared with Christ, my Friend. -Margaret E. Sangster.

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NE hears a great deal about "The Duty of Being Joyful," and the world's army of tired ones who practice what is too often led by people of limited cares, abounding resources, physical and fi-nancial, are more heroic than those who offer up their lives on the battlefield. There are more martyrs than those vhose names are told on rosaries, there is an exalted enthusiasm that carries a martyr to a terrible doom, and keeps the pulse steady, the faith secure and a deep, indwelling joy even down to the dark shadow of death.

Brawny men and healthy women ridi-cule the nerves of those who are ren-dered morose by suffering or make light of another's misfortune when despite it a joyous appearance is maintained, What does your flesh and blood Hebe now of nerves? Her blood is life's elixir, her sinews like strung cords, and all her goings out and comings in are attuned to a buoyant life. She has a perfect physique, a mechanism that

But, take the woman who has habies and a shattered vitality, who was made a frail and delicate creature at first, and by circumstances has reduced her until it is only the shattered vase body until it is only the shattered vasc holding the fading flower of life, and let her be sunshiny, "joyful" and sweet one-fourth of her time, and the other three-fourths, querulous, tearful and "blue as indigo;" surely the one-fourth of sunshine redeems the whole and makes her a surprise to all who watch her life and ere aware of the limitation. her life and are aware of its limitations.

her life and are aware of its limitations. Such an one passes through life with no song of deliverance, found fault with and despised by souls that cannot understand her, but, blessed deliverance, she shall lie down in death at last upon a couch of welcome peace, meekly wondering or fearfully questioning the welcome her spent and wearled soul shall receive from the Master. I joy to think of the surprise that awaits the dear heart there. She shell find the music and the joy, the peace that the earth failed to yield. All the lasting qualities of a noble character will at last be understood, and she shall enter into that great.compapy who, like her, have come great company who, like her, have come up through tribulation, to the perfect peace; the unshadowed joy of heaven, "For:He knoweth," "He remembereth," "He careth for us."

He careth for us."

Honora's recitations warranted the belief that she was not studying very hard. There were stupid girls in the room, but Miss Allison, the teacher, suspected that Honora's deficiencies were due to idleness rather than to stupidity. She gave the girl every chance to mend her ways, but there was no improvement. Then at last the teacher wrote an urgent little note to Honora's mother, and Mrs. Casey came up to the school house to see about it. "Sure, I'm not faultin' yous' darlin." Mrs. Casey began amicably. Indeed, her rosy face fairly radiated good nature, "But' its not all Honora's fault, d'ye mind? She had weather on the brain when she was shmall, and," the mother added, tragically, "it never dried up! Take notice, spake to her sudden, so as she gets flustered, and ye'll see the mist risin' from her hair. "And is it her geography bothers ye? Whisper, darlin." Tils Honora's hrothers, that twishts up her geography. Michael works at the Pacific foundry on Meridian street and Terrence is a clerk, for the India company on Atlantic avenue, and so the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, and meridians of longi. lantic avenue, and so the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, and neridians of longitude, and India do be rowlin' over and over in her head, like, Sure, she knows all thim things ye teached her, ah, yes, indude, but she remimbers thim in the wrong places, poor child!

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"Tis her father's fault if she do be wake, at figures, More he token she mighth't be if ye gave her sums in potatoes and apples, d'ye mind? 'Twas only lasht' summer her father was afther tryin' her wid his measures and what was left over, from the peddlin', and she knew fine the differ betwixt a peck and a bushel then. Try her wid potatoes and apples, darlin', and if ye find her father misteached her I'll lay it on to him, I will so.

misteached her I'll lay it on to him, I will so.
"I' blame meself for Honora's writin', what wid me jogglin' the table wid me fronin' when she'd be afther practism', poor child! But sure what can you expect anniways, from one wid wather on her brain, Remimber that, darlin', when you see the mist risin' from her hair, remimber the wather on the brain, and be easy wid her."—(Youth's Companion).

There is a vast difference between do-the and being. We may consciously ex-pless in action what we have not yet attained and made our own, but our functions actions are according to the construction of th

And life the sweeter made."

It is highly reprehensible to add a feather-weight of trouble to anyone. It is worse than that, it is a sin not to do all that can be done to lessen the burdens and gladden the faces of those who come in touch with us. Why not begin and help God to wipe away the tears from off sad faces and cause them to wreathe with smiles?

Smiles and songs along the way wonderfully shorten it. Long faces and complaints only emphasize the discomforts. There is something beyond and better than this, so let the cheery, the right word be said.

Give the heart leave to sing, always;

Give the heart leave to sing, always; to loster the glorious hope;

"Green pastures are before me
Which yet I have not seen;
Bright skies will soon be o'er me
Where dark clouds have been,
My hope I cannot measure;
My path in life is free."

÷ ÷ "A bill has just been introduced into the New York legislature which provides that all unmarried women between the ages of 35 and 50 shall be taxed \$25 a year, while all bachelors between 40 and 65 shall be required to pay a fine of \$50 annually into the cof-

fers of the state. The proposed law is doubtless founded on the sound demo-eratic principle that luxuries and not racte principle that fuxuries and not necessities should bear the burden of taxation, and that single blessedness is a privilege that is worth paying for writes Dorothy Dix in the New Orleans

fense. If a man doesn't marry it is his own fault and because he doesn't want to, and he deserves to be harried by the tax collector. Moreover, the man who escapes having to pay milliners' bills and dressmakers' extortions is getting off so cheaply that it is absented. "So far as bachelors are concerned is getting off so cheaply that it is absurd to assess his freedom from the cares that cumber married men at the low sum of \$50 & year; but taxing a woman for the misfortune of being an old maid is like rubbing things in.

"In nothing is man more inconsistent than his attitude on the marriage ques tion. He holds wifehood and domesticity up to woman as the ideal career, and yet he makes ironclad conventions that keep her from trying to achieve it on her own hook; he berates her for leaving her own fireside, when she has no fireside to which to stick, and now he proposes to tax her for not getting married, yet debars her from popping the question.

"This last is too much. It is the straw that breaks the came's back. Of course, there are men one wouldn't be married to for \$25 a year, or \$25,000,000, but on the other hand there are plenty of delightful unattached men floating around in society whom one wouldn't in the least mind having for a hus-band, and if the New York legislature's Looking again in the mirror she drew a breath and rejoined: "He must be turning out better work lately, every eligible bachelor in sight. Taxation without representation is tyranny, and one of the inalienable rights of every woman is to a lately woman is to a l every woman is to dodge the tax-gatherer if she can."

In view of the strong and successful opposition by Colorado women to the re-election of ex-Senator Wolcott, on account of his morcott, on account of his mor-als, it is of interest to note that more than 500 years ago, a body of Eng-lishwomen expressed in parliament their views concerning the moral char-acter of one of its greatest members, says the Woman's Journal. Stow tells on the margin he notes, "A crew of stout dames, to check a great duke in open parliament." In the body of his text he records: text he records;

Mrs. Stoke with divers oth er stout women of London, of good ac-count and well-apparelled, came open-ly to the upper house of parliament and delivered letters to the Duke of Gloucester, because he would not deliver his wife Jacqueline out of her grievous im-prisonment, being then detained prisoner by the Duke of Burgundy, and suf-fering her there to remain unkindly, whilst he kept another adulteress, contrary to the law of God and the hon-

orable estate of matrimony."

But what success this virtuous remonstrance from the ladies met with, on this our author is silent. * *

Rev. Jenkins Loyd Jones of Chicago is wondering why 350 women attended a recent lecture of his on "Browning," but only 13 women attended his lecture on "Housewives." It is possible that he knew more about Browning than his audience did, and much less about housewives than they did. Male preachers have not yet been able to dipreachers have not yet been able to divest themselves of the medieval notion that they are the god endowed guardians of nearlage and divorce, the divinely appointed instructors of wo-mankind in all things pertaining to their sex .- (Woman's Standard.

* * A Total Eclipse. wisht I'd seen that angel when He left that haby here last night; don't believe he'll come again, For he must know he ain't done right

What business has an angel got-A-leaving foolish bables where There always is an awful lot, An folks has got enough to spare?

The house is full of women now That sil ground and talk, and point To me, and say, "He's found out how A small boy's nose gets out of joint.

My nose is just as straight as theirs. Taint out of joint a single bit, And don't go paking everywheres That people alu't no use for it.

asked to see my mother, but When I went up to where she was found the bedroom door was shut, And nurse says, "You stay out, because

Your mamma has no time for you:

She's got a little buby boy.

Behave the way you ought to do

And you shall have a nice new toy."

A nice new toy instead of my Dear mother! I just went away Downstairs and had a turble cry, 'To think that baby'd come to stay, Folks used to say to me: "Now walk-My! Can't you step out proud and grand And how you ever learned to talk So young we cannot understand."

And now they all just pass me by, And talk about that haby, who Ain't half so big as I.

I hate that angel. Wouldn't you?

Y day has all gone"—'twas a woman who spoke, As she turned her face to the sunset

'And I have been busy the whole day Yet for my work there is nothing

What was she doing? Listen; I'll teil you What she was doing in an the long day; Beautiful deeds too many to number; Beautiful deeds in a beautiful way.

Womanly deeds that a woman may do. Trifles that only a woman can see, Wielding a power unmeasured, unknown Wherever the light of her presence migh

Humbly and quietly all the long day Has her sweet service for others beer

ret for the labor of heart and of hand What could she show at set of sun?

Ah, she forgot that our Father in heaven An, she lorgot that our rather in neaven Ever is watching the work that we do, And records He keeps of all we forget, Then judges our work with judgment that's true;

For an angel writes down in a volume of gold.
The beautiful deeds that all do below.

Fliough nothing she had at set of the The angel above had something to show

A Blade reader has written to me objecting to woman suffrage because there never was a woman Shakes-

This is certainly an objection and I be second cousin to the bard of Avon. If it takes a Shakespeare to merit the ballot, the voting booth will be the lonesomest place on earth. As yet there up this world-renowned yet hazy character of Shakespeare. If my friend can marshal a few voters with the ability of him or them on election day-trot them out, and the woman who wants the ballot will retreat and despair of ever meriting citizenship. This is the strongest reason I have ever heard given why woman should not have the ballot .- (Joseph K. Henry.

yery plain man in Glasgow has a very pretty daughter. One day she was sitting on his knee right before a looking glass. She contemplated the reflection of their two faces and then asked:

Papa, did God make me?" "Yes, dear," he replied.
"And did he make you?"
"Yes."



muffling and bundling milady refuses to ride. But to the sport are due not a few of the elaborate fashions, some which border on the spectacular, until the question suggests itself, how did a leaning to the fantastic in dress find a vent before the horse had a rival? In sleeves there is little that is new, Not until the severe cold of the winter arrived did all the elaborateness of to give variety. The shirt sleeve bag-this season's furs become evident, says ging below the elbow and the bishop the Inter-Ocean. Not alone in the sliklest and finest

skins, combined with rich laces and chiffons as well as with one another, have the most astonishing combinations been seen, but for automobiling and hard wear cloth and fur, with veland nard wear cloin and fur, with ver-vet, or velveteen mixed with pony skin, beaver, civet cat, and even reindeer, many startling effects have been pro-duced. The three-quarter or shortlength coat is preferred for the auto-mobile, since rugs and robes invariably cover the skirts. The Russian pony-skin box coat, with velvet puffed skin box coat, with velvet puffed sleeves and cloth straps finished with passementerie, is smart enough for the city streets and warm enough for a country run. The plain hat is of cream-colored kid. The embroidered crepe de chine scarf, of any tone to suit the get-up is one of the easily adjusted accessories which give a touch of elegance to many kinds of costumes.

The leather coats, which filled every requirement so far as dust shedding, weather and cold resisting are con-cerned failed to satisfy fastidious femininity. But they lacked the prime essential, attractiveness, and the fashion is relegated to the men except for hard country wear. Even then the uncomely garments are often worn with a protest. The cloth coats, fur trimmed and lined, have been favorites for au-

tomobiling with elderly women this season. They are easily brushed and cleaned and are eminently comfortable. In furs for walking or driving there continue to be developments all along the line of sumptuous and costly effects. Stoles have grown longer and wider and more lace and tall trimmed until the last boundary must have been reached. Should the styles suddenly lonesomest piace on earth. As yet there has been but one man Shakespeare and it is not dead sure but all the brains of the 17th century contributed to make up this world-renowned yet hazy charging the strength of the 17th century contributed to make up this world-renowned yet hazy charging the strength of the string and those of today, and shapes changing with every season, if not with every moon an ample supply of material is not only a convenience, but an econ-omy. Silver fox has lent itself admir-ably to the modish stoles and scarfs of the season. Such a boa, with a black suit and a black and white hat break ing into gleaming color at one side, on a pretty branching picture recently. on a pretty brunette, made a stunning

Hand work is the keynote of skirts and waists alike. Especially i nthe separate waists is this tendency seen in

ts extremity, Not only are the hemstitch and longued fagoting stil popular, but stitches are rifled from the Mexican drawn worker to fill in open spaces, as well as to join bands and insertions. Then there are little hand-run tucks which dwindle they finally merge into the favor.

VEN the fondness for automobiling has failed to popularize ungraceful costumes. When wind
and weather demand unsightly
filing and bundling milady refuses
stocks as yet are without novel features.

Lace insertions trim most of the clab-Lace insertions trim most of the claborate thin waists. Embroidery of a Parisian or Mount Mellick order, the latter still frequently in grape design, of to give wariety. The shirt sleeve bag-ging below the elbow and the bishop sleeve have lost nothing in popularity. test Tucks and insertions distinguish the India lawn blouse, squares of the tuck-ing filling in the openings of the lat-ticed lace. The white linen waist has a pretty trimming of lace insertion. On the sleeves, collar and ends of the tie the lace is fashioned into open squares, which are filled in with Mexican drawn.

work cobweb. The vest, collar, and up per part of the sleeves are tucked. Inverted plaits, like those of the white pique, compose many of the heavy cot-tons. These plaits and the yokes, which have a sailor-collar effect, with cuffs and stock, are frequently elitched with black on white. The stiff shirt bosom of the striped percale opens in the front over a narrow pique vest. Dotted Swiss, with its fleecy texture, lends itself to fanciful effects. Only a slender girl could wear the shirred and suffed creation, with the lose wake and puffed creation with its lace voke and elaborate sleeves. In the inside of the arm the sleeves are plain. Back and sides are filled in with flounces of the Swiss. The white lawn is tucked vertically on the outside of the insertion and horizontally on the hands connecting the lace. The sleeve is a pretty ing the lace. conceit, with conceit, with its fullness at the wrist brought into deep tucks, which are caught with buttons. The organdy waist is tucked in yoke shape and has a yoke and sleeve tops of lace. Three flounces head the sleeve puffs abov

the wristbands of tucking and lace. White has lost none of its vogue with the advance of the season. In sill mousseline and creps de chine it is the choice for young girls' wear for elabor-ate occasions. For more informal affairs veilings and cloths and albatross ar used for charming frocks. ings inset and decorated with velvets embroideries, tuckings and heavy laces. Such costumes have been used for af-ternoon receptions and "at homes" all the season. For the next two months we may ex-

pect to see a good many combinations of cloth and velvet. There are always new ways of combining the two materials to give novel effects. A gray velvet spotted with white is made up with gray cloth. About the bottom of the skirt is a band stitched allover of the cloth. This is some eight inches deep, and runs up in spirals on the skirt. About the hips is a narrow cloth voke stitched over and running down yoke, stitched over and running down the back of the skirt in a short tab. For the top is a bolero of velvet, trim-med with revers and cuffs of stitched are little hand-run tucks which dwindle earlier in the season, and forms an exuntil they finally merge into the favor-ite shirr and form puffings and ruf-made in thin materials.



The Ills of Women Act upon the Nerves like a Firebrand.

The relation of woman's nerves and generative organs is very close; consequently nine tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, "the blues," sleeplessness, and nervous irritability of women arise from some derangement of the organism which makes her a woman. Herein we prove conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will quickly relieve all this trouble.

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"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: —I have been ailing from Temale trouble for the past five years. About a month ago I was taken with nervous prostration, accompanied at certain times before menstruction with fearful head aches. I read one of your books, and finding many testimonials of the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, experienced by lady sufferers, I commenced its use and am happy to state that after using a few bottles I feel like a new woman, aches and pains all gone. "I am recommending your medicine to many of my friends, and I assure you that you have my hearty thanks for your valuable preparation which had one so much good. I trust all suffering women will use your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Minnie Tierz, 620 First Ave., Eau Claire, Wis. (May 28, 1901) "DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: - I have been ailing from Temale trouble for

Nothing will relieve this distressing condition so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it soothes, strengthens, heals and tones up the delicate female organism. It is a positive cure for all kinds of female complaints; that bearing down feeling, backache, displacement of the womb, inflammation of the ovaries, and is invaluable during the change of life, all of which may help to cause nervous prostration.

Read what Mrs. Day says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I will write you a few lines to let you know o the benefit I have received from taking your remedies. I suffered for a long time with nervous prostration, backache, sick headache, painful menstration, pain in the stomach after eating, and constipation. I often thought I would lose my mind. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable would lose my mind. I began to take Lights Et. Finkham's vegetable Compound and was soon feeling like a new woman. I cannot praise it too highly. It does all that it is recommended to do, and more.

"I hope that every one who suffers as I did will give Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies a trial."—MBS. MARIE DAY, Eleanora, Pa. (March 25, 1901.)

Free Medical Advice to Women.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women to write to her for advice. You need not be afraid to tell her the things you could not explain to the doctor - your letter will be seen only by women and is absolutely confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with such troubles enables her to tell you just what is best for you, and she will charge you nothing for her advice

Another Case of Nervous Prostration Cured

"DEAR MES. PINKHAM:—Allow me to express to you the benefit I have derived from taking Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I started to take it I was on the verge of nervous prostration. Could not sleep nights, and I suffered dreadfully from indigeston and headache. I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful medicine, and began its use, which immediately restored my health.

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"I can heartily recommend it to all suffering women."—Mrs. Bertha
E. Deirains, 25 Lapidge St., San Francisco, Cal. (May 21, 1901.) \$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn., Mass.



A PHILADELPHIA paper relates this story, which is credited to a prominent lawyer of Pottsville, who was once a high school principal.

who was once a high school principal. The former pedagogue said:
"One day at school I gave a very bright boy a sum in algebra, and, although the problem was comparatively easy, he couldn't do it. I remarked;
"'You should be ashamed of your-self. At your age George Washington was a surveyor," The boy looked me straight in the

The old story of a mother who, when she feared her boy was lost, recalled all his virtues, but on his being restored to her immediately punished him soundly

her immediately punished him soundly for running away, is repeated with rather a different ending by the New York Evening Post.

He was but four years old, and was allowed to play on the street with other little tots who were as yet too young to go to school. His mother would frequently go to the front window to see what he was doing.

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what he was doing.

One day when she went to the window he was nowhere in sight. She waited there quite a while, but he did not appear. Again and again she went to the window, but could get no glimpse of him. She was becoming alarmed when he returned.

He seemed to be proud of having run away, but with the pride there was also

He seemed to be proud of having run away, but with the pride there was also an expression of anxiety, not to say fear. He did not know what sort of a reception he was likely to get.

His mother sternly asked him where he had been, "Be careful, now, and don't lie to me," she said.

The boy's face brightened, "Mamma," said he, "did George Washington ever tell a lie?"

"No." was the realy, "and don't we."

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sight;

"No," was the reply, "and don't you tell me one."

The boy's face still shone. "Mamma," he continued, "did George Washington's mamma whip him when he didn't tell a lie?"

Sight:

Thy steps will; guided be, and guided be, and guided be and g

didn't' tell a lie?"

Faithful Puss Postman.

One day last autumn, when chilly days first came on, Baby Wiffred wakened with a hoarse cry. The young

mother's heart was filled with The dreaded croup had come, and was alone; there was no one to se for the doctor.

Just then soher old Sally the t den nath from the barn. The moth remembered that Sally had been train to carry notes to the store at the foot of the lane she had

to carry notes to the store grandpa store at the foot of the lane, she he never been known to fall in carry them safely.

Calling on puss, she hastily wrot "Send the doctor at once; baby he croup." She tled "It about the so plump neck and said: "Run, Sally, fast as ever you can! "Run on tence; hurry and give it to grandpa! Off went Sally, never minding the barks of impertinent dogs or the friently calls of her relations, and the doctowas in the house in 10 minutes. "I was on the street," he said, the store door, when old Sally carmining on the fence as fast as four legs could carry her. I feat there was trouble, and waited until sould reach us. I think Sally has net forgotten how I took fish hones out her throat with pincers. She alwa seemed so glad to see me."

The very next day Sally had, a nealer.

The very next day Sally had a n collar; on it was engraved: "Frobaby to his faithful postman."—(0 Little Ones. Be master of the clouds, Let not them master thee; Compel the sunshine to thy soul,

However rough the sea -- Marianne Farminghan Congressman Wayback—What these letters on this card mean? Secretary—That means that the la is at the hotel, and would like to he

you call.
Congression Wayback—Certain certainly, with pleasure, just as soon I can get ready. Sond her my card a mark it "P. D. Q."—(New York Week you calt.

To feel a heart responsive rise and f To blend another life into its own. Work may be done in loneliness. W

Hard! Well, what of that?
Didst fancy life one summer holday
With lessons none to learn and not
but play?
Go, get thee to thy task Conquer or
It must be learned. Learnil, then
thently.



NEW PARIS MODEL Costume of fine dark blue ladies' cloth, cut with fine

gores, habit back. A flare cut circular flounce is set on under scallops from the knees, trimmed with black moire, bands; bands of same simulating two flounces, and a narrow panel front. Seams lapped and stitched. Blouse, is cut on "Gibson" waist order, with deep revers and collar with blue crope de chine vest. Double effect sleeves with deep outts over hands.



New design in light weight snow flake cloth. Box plait at back of skirt; plaits each side, front and at sides, invisibly held by tapes inside. Coat is combination of Russian blouse and coffee jacket. Velvet collar; this as also the stoles, cuffs and girdle are trimmed with bands of white stik canvas embroidered with black. Black and white cord pendants. Hat of white and black straw underlined black fulle folds. Trimming of dlack tulle and white coque plumes.

Manual Training In Colorado Springs Public Schools

Some Facts Regarding This Important Branch of Educational Work Recently Instituted in This

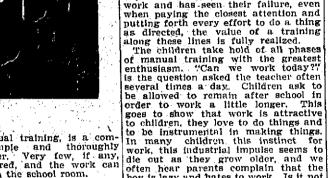
made upon him.

of the inherent worth of things.



BASKET MAKING WITH REED.

Anyone who has for the last few years taken an interest in education years taken an interest in education it is indeed the leading education manual training has been exciting. It is indeed the leading education of the day. Col. For a long time, when the idea of callonal question of the day. Col. For a long time, when the idea of manual training has been exciting. It is indeed the leading education of the day. Col. For a long time, when the idea of training was confined to hard work, sewing and cooking, its introduction into the public school system of interest in each of the carried on in the school room. There has long been a feeling among educators that the public school educators that the public educators that the public school educators that the



boy is lazy and hates to work. Is it not because when the instinct was strong there was given him no opportunity for its satisfaction and growth, and from the very fact of its disuse it failed and weakened? It is every child's right that work be made to appear attractive to him. Some one has said "this gospel of work in its manifold bearings perhaps could well be given first place as important unfinished business handed over from the last

century."

The manual training work introduced this year in the schools of the city includes raffla and reed work, cord, cardboard modeling and weaving.
The raffia is very attractive to child-ren, a goft, pliable material particularly

ren, a soit, platole material particularly well adapted to their small hands. It is the outer cuticle of a palm which grows on Madagascal island. In itself a simple crude material, but children are readily lead to see how, while of little value, so much may be made of it by applying thought and artistic skill

skill.

In all parts of the city children are carrying little purses or wearing raffia chatelaines of their own making. Raffia picture frames, the result of patient, careful labor were carried home and presented to parents or friends. The completion of raffia boxes, travs or baskets is at present eagerly coked forward to that those may be taken home also. Many children buy the material and

Many children buy the material and work at home reproducing work done at school with many variations of individual expression.

The little children are engaging in the primitive occupation of weaving, and at the same time hearing about the wool with which they work, where it comes from, and all about the process; about the silk and the silk worm; the cotton and the cotton fields. Little hammocks, just the size for dolly, have been made by some of the little tota. Many of the children have made at home looms for themselves. One child heard of lately, made one out of a cracker box, and is soon to have a rug large enough for the floor.

Children a little older are rejoicing in the construction of a doll house and the necessary furniture and furnishings for it. Later, leading out from the town with take with take with the construction of the floor.

ings for it. Later, leading out from this they will take up a study of the homes of other people, such as the Indian and the Esquimaux. The fifth grade children are making reed or rattan baskets, and incidentally



BUNDLE RAFFIA WORK.

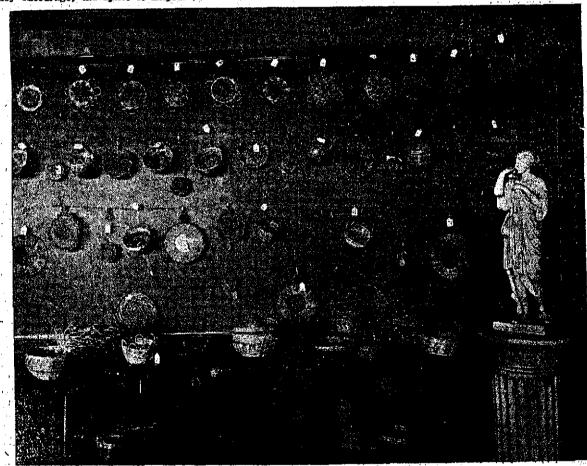
gaining muscular control of the hands and arms.

The reed is a palm which grows in the forests of India, twining itself about the trees much as our climbing vines do. It often grows to the length of hundreds of feet and varies in thickness from the width of a thread to an inch.

After all, it is the bealthful and invigorating influence of manual activities; the joy which they bring into the every-day school life; the delightful attempts of the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the schools in the city, which they encourage; the spirit of helpful
Omaha public schools, the work has



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GROUP OF FINISHED PRODUCTS.



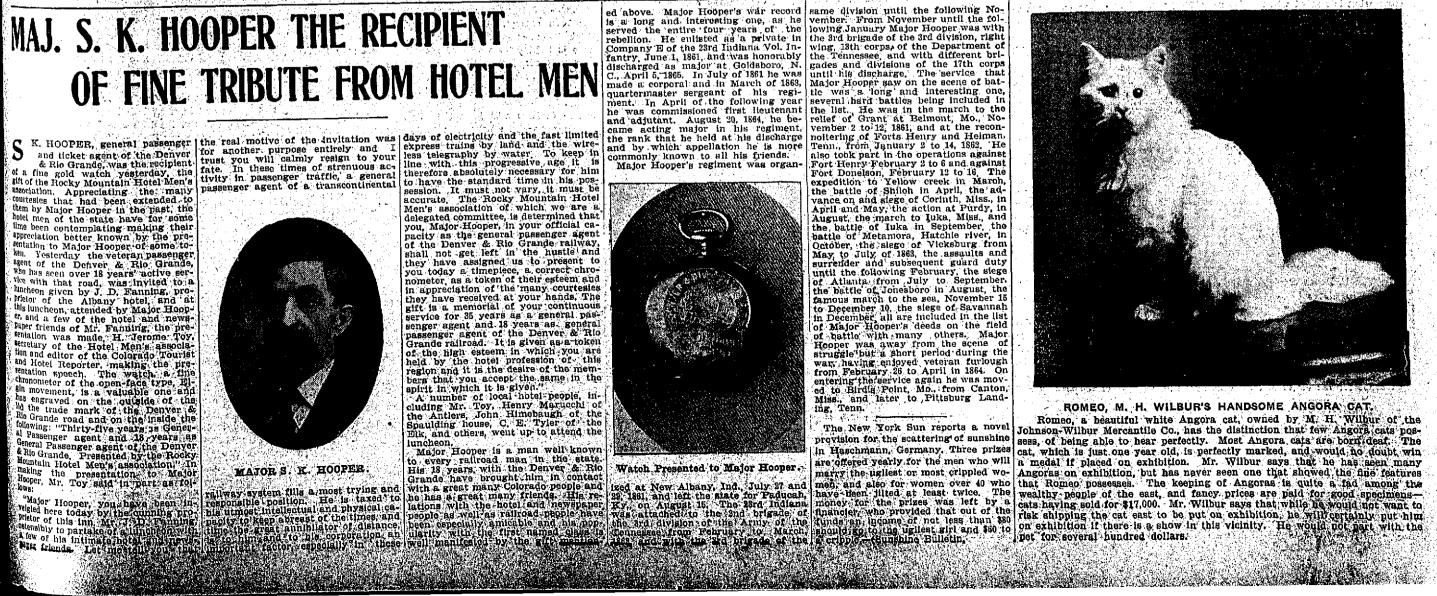


MAJ. S. K. HOOPER THE RECIPIENT

OF FINE TRIBUTE FROM HOTEL MEN

S. K. HOOPER, general passenger

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5. Published Every Thurday

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR ANNOUNCEMENT.

HE NEW management of the Gazette is not unmindful of the responsibilities now assumed. The past life of a newspaper, as of a man, imposes obligations. The inheritor of an honored name is trebly bound to honorable life. It is with a diffidence certainly, and yet it is not without confidence, that we take up the task. The founders of the Gazette were the founders of this city. Their broad and far-seeing provision for the growth of each is often recalled as their maturing projects, one by one, add beauty and pleasure of surrounding to the intellectual and material life of the community. Much remains to be done and we shall do our share. It will be our aim to direct the policy of the paper on a plane worthy of the ideas of its founders and to maintain the Gazette as a positive and, if need be, an aggressive factor in the advancement of all worthy objects. The respect and support of the public can be held only by being deserved. The Gazette hopes to command both by fidelity to public interests and a dignified attitude on all public questions.

In state and national politics it will be Independent Democratic.

TO PRESERVE THE PEACE AND PREVENT BLOODSHED.

HE CALLING out of the militia by Governor Peabody to preserve peace and protect persons and property at Colorado City is both timely and proper.

The numerous acts of lawlessness committed during the past few days and the menacing attitude of the strikers convinced the sheriff that it was impossible for his bilice to afford the protection to life and property which the law imposes upon that office and hence his request of mitted in advance to any policy which a party, clique or the governor for troops.

The conditions as developed in this strike are but repetitions of such incidents elsewhere, almost without exception, and shows how easily men are led from meetfigs to mobs. The union is prompt to assert that all lawlessness is condemned by it, but if this be true it is clearly apparent that the influence of the union is not powerful amough to prevent it, and in such a crisis the only resort is to the civil authorities, and finally to the militia.

The prompt action of the governor has doubtless pro vented bloodshed, for the desperate characters who are well known and who have lately appeared on the scene have not come here for the purpose of assisting in the preservation of the peace. They undoubtedly have another mission which we believe will be short-lived by reason of the prompt and effectual action which has been

NEW WORK OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

T IS now settled that the new Presbyterian college is higher education.

Colorado college has the field, and it deserves the undivided loyalty and the cordial support of the entire community. It has given to Colorado Springs an atmosphere which belongs only to the university town. It has gathered together an able and influential faculty.

As student body is steadily enlarging, and every year young men and women are entering the body of its clumni who remember with deepening gratitude, as the years go by, their debt to the college, and are eager to come back to renew their old associations.

The college is every year adding to the material wealth of the city, but, far better, it is one of the strongest influences-if not the strongest-in building up its higher life, and it is destined more and more to play a leading part in all the life of the city and of the region round about.

The college is about to take another step in advance. A department of engineering is to be opened, and the opportunities offered to young people to be greatly enlarged. This advance has been determined upon that the institution may meet the needs of the section of country to which it seeks to minister.

Such enlargement calls for large increase in endowment funds, for new buildings and costly equipment. To secure what is needed will require something more than the untiring efforts of one man, or of a group of men. It can come only as a result of the education of the men of wealth in the city and the state by a public opinion which is the product of loyal devotion to the institution

and a clear recognition of the work it has done and is to do. If this community will as a unit come to believe in the college in the measure in which the college deserves such belief, there will be no difficulty in securing the funds necessary for its proper development.

We trust that the proverb, "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," will not receive new astic recognition the country over in all circles where love and unfaltering loyalty of the community, without it could never have come to its present commanding position of influence.

"Mr. Van E. Rouse displays remarkable enthusiasm in his desire to secure \$10,000,000 in gold bullion for use ment. in reproducing the state capitol in miniature at the St. Louis exposition. It would certainly be a spectacular way of calling attention to one of Colorado's greatest industries, and it would attract almost as much attention as that if thereby the discontent in Ireland would be rethe Montana silver statue at the Chicago fair. Nevering to care for the \$10,000,000 after he gets it.

It is to be regretted that the president's trip to Colorado will not be made in time to enable him to be present three-minute rule the people of Colorado Springs will at the opening of the new Y. M. C. A. building of this look with composure upon the passage of the measure city. Insemuch as Mr. Roosevelt helped to lay the corner- carrying an appropriation of \$175,000 for a public buildstone it would have been very pleasant to have had him ing for this city. witness the completion of the project.

Tush from Dawson City to a new gold strike is re- whose bill has just been legalized by the supreme court. orted. The principal features of life in Alaska are "the There is no doubt in his mind that this is a righteous from one camp to another and the lack of gold decision, and he doesn't hesitate to say so.

DELAY IN WARSHIP BUILDING.

THE PASSAGE of the bill providing for the building of four new battleships indicates a desire on the part of congress to move with moderation regardless of the huge naval programs of Germany, Great Britain and some of the other powers.

The difficulty with the enlargement of our navy is not in the ships authorized by congress, but in the delay in completing these ships after the contracts have been

These hindrances are so great and apparently so unreasonable as to call for a thorough and a searching investigation. These delays are due to a variety of causes, one of which is the "easiness" of the government, and were our foreign relations critical would be dangerous, The battleship Maine was 17 months over the contract limit for her completion; the Missouri is 20 months overdue, and the Ohio 29. Other vessels are all the way from ten to thirteen months behind in delivery. This is an evil that ought to be corrected, if for no other reason than that it keeps the "paper" proportion of our naval strength so high as to deceive the casual citizen as to our power on

Every ship-building contractor is quick to take ad-

essels within a reasonable length of time, all conditions to be considered, and the government should then en force the contract to the letter.

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

N INDEPENDENT newspaper, such as the Gazette purposes to be, ought be able to fill an important place in the life of this community.

By independence we do not mean neutrality, that peculiar frame of mind which has no particular opinions upon any subject of public importance. But a newspaper that is really independent can serve a useful purpose in any community.

It has a distinct advantage of the journal whose editorial opinions are known the moment the party caucus arrives at a decision, or even before that. No newspaper can be really helpful to a city or state, that is comfaction may see fit to pursue.

It is always a good thing for a community when it has newspaper which is prepared to consider, fairly, candidly and honestly, questions as they shall arise, and which will not hesitate to speak openly and frankly along lines which it considers best for the public welfare.

This need not be done in a spirit of captious criticism, but rather with a view to bringing forward all sides of a question in order that the public may be enlightened and hence be able to give an honest judgment. We greatly mistake the temper and the attitude of the people of Colorado Springs if such a position does not meet with their unqualified approval.

SPECIAL SESSION OF THE SENATE.

HE PRESIDENT has issued a call for a special session of the senate to be convened on March 5. How long it will remain in session after assembling only one having the gift of prophecy can tell.

The call for the senate demonstrates rather clearly one of two things, perhaps both—that the members of the dominant party are not in accord with the wishes of the chief executive in the matter of legislation or that not to come to Colorado Springs. There is therefore the "courtesy" of unlimited debate has been strained beno occasion to debate the question whether or not youd all reason. Though no specific subjects are menthe city ought to have in it more than one institution of tioned in the call, undoubtedly the two chief things to be considered are the Panama treaty and the Cuban

> Assuming that both political parties are favorably disposed toward the canal treaty, it has been possible for Senator Morgan and his strange "bed-fellow," Senator Quay, to throttle action by threatening to make a speech every time an attempt was made to set a day for a vote upon the treaty.

> A fina ctata irritating to the country than to our strenuous chief ex-

> The Cuban treaty demonstrates beyond question that the Republican leaders who control legislation are not in accord with the president. The country is committed morally at least, to a measure of reciprocity which would give the Cuban sugar and tobacco growers a chance to sell their product and do business upon a living basis. But so ingrained is the doctrine of high protection to industries needing no protection whatever, that reciprocity has been slain where it should have had its strongest friends. The moral obligation has been wholly lost sight

> Even now, with a special session in prospect, there is grave doubt whether President Roosevelt will be able to secure the fulfillment of his wishes so persistently urged since his very first message to congress.

THE IRISH LAND BILL.

T IS TO be hoped that the long standing differences

between Irish landlords and tenants will be settled upon the basis now proposed by a committee representing both sides. If the bill of the ministry contains the essential features of the agreement made between the landlords and tenants, the land difficulties in Ireland ought soon to become a thing of the past. Briefly stated, verification lere, that the college which has won enthusi- the plan is for the landlords to seil out on the basis of each \$50 rent capitalized at \$1,500. In payment, the tengenuine scholarship and devotion to the best standards of ants are to bear only part of the burden, the plan being life are valued, will not fail to secure at home the united for them to become owners subject to an annuity of \$40, which is to be regularly reduced. Of course, by this plan whose generous sympathy in the days of its carly struggles, the tenant will not be able to fully compensate the landlord, but the proposal is that the difference is to be paid by the British treasury. It would undoubtedly require several million dollars yearly to carry out the plan, and would necessitate another loan by the British govern-

While the scheme seems a costly one at first blush, and would no doubt be strenuously objected to by the average British taxpayer, there is reason for believing moved and the tenantry made happy and prosperous, it theless. Mr. Rouse is clearly inviting trouble in attempt- would prove a good investment and money in the treasury of the British government after all.

While congress is crowding bills through under the

The happiest man in Denver is the Hon. John A. Rush,

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The President's Trip.

President Roosevelt would like to have some members of his cabinet as companions on his proposed western hunting trip, and Secretary Root has agreed to go, provided he can get away. Secretary Shaw will accompany the president through Iowa, at least. The plan is to get away from Washington March 20, if an extra session of the sen-March 20, if an extra session of the sen-ate should not interfere; if there should be an extra session, then the president will start for Colorado immediately after it adjourns, if he still has time for two or three weeks hunting before April 30, when he has to be in St. Louis. Meanwhile the fame of our White house hunter has reached the far cast. Cap-Meanwante the fame of our wants house hunter has reached the far east. Captain Lloyd C. Griscom, former minister to Persia, and now to go to Japan, is at his home in Philadelphia, and reports that the Waha of Bersia desires to visit. hat the "shah of Persia desires to visit America, chiefly because it would give him an opportunity to hunt big game in company with President Roosevelt, whom he admires immensely." Captain

Griscom further explains: The shah is an ardent sportsman, and President Roosevelt knowing this, sent me an autograph copy of his book it me an autograph.
"Big Game" to present Every ship-building contractor is quick to take advantage of the bonus given him for increased speed over and above that specified in the contract, but he was never known to pay a penalty for non-compliance with the time limit in the same contract without vigorous protest.

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New State Names.

It is suggested fitly, as we are impressed, that Montezums is a better name for a state of the Union than New Mexico. There is something in-appropriate in our calling one of our states after one of our neighboring nationalities with the prefix of New. The name was fit enough while the territory it covers was taken only as an appanage, its purpose being to remind us whence it came, but its Mexican connection is now fifty years in the past, and its Mexican association may better depart as it takes its place in state-hood in our country. Lincoln is proposed as a fit name for a new state, and also Jefferson, the latter particularly applying to territory acquired under Jefferson's, administration, but our national habit has not been to name states from individuals. Washington states from individuals. Washing stands particularly alone here, and came late. Tennessee was originally called Franklin, but the name was

Venezuelan Santa Claus. If they have a Santa Claus in Vene-cuela, he will hereafter figure in the popular imagination as "a whiskered Scot of 68, wearing a checked golf suit. Not dismayed by his failure to in-troduce a philanthropic element into the venezuelan negotations, and can-negie now proposes to help along the cause of peace by building a home at The Hague for the great international tribunal itself. This home will be called the Palace of Peace, and one of its features wil be a great international li-brary of law, to judge from the scat-tered reports that transpire as to Mr. Carnegie's intention. Perhaps this great enterprise will not succeed. nal is apparently so jealous of its dig lity that it hesitates to accept a gif from an individual. But the idea is a great one, worthy of the new century. Whether it is accepted or not, it does honor to Mr. Carnegie.—(Buffalo Ex-

Women and the Ballot.

Susan B. Anthony has just had her sard birthday. She is not in the least disturbed by the intimation from some quarters that the woman suffrage que tion is losing ground. Her retort is that she has worked for woman even more than for woman suffrage, and that she is satisfied with her gains. When the legal disabilities of women fifty years ago are remembered it looks as if Miss Anthony had a great deal to be proud of in the way of permanent results in this line. There are other unfortunate social complications today which the nemies of woman suffrage are fond of laying at the door of the women agitators, but the case is not proved, and there are enough women lawyers now to look after the feminine side of the argument, anyway, so why not leave it to them?—(From the Minneapolis

A man of geometry and trigonometry figures out that "Little Animosity," the baby sixteen-inch gun at Sandy Hook is a certain failure in a light breeze. "I witnessed the three shots fired," he

ays, "and noticed that the projectile described a curve to the right equal to about one-fifth of a degree, or twelve minutes. Now, supposing that this deflection from a straight line had been continued throughout the entire range of the gum which is said to be between twenty and twenty-one miles what twenty and twenty-one miles, what would have happened? The projectile would have described a complete circle, coming back to its starting point. If this could be safely accomplished in practice it would mean a great saving, as the shell could be repeatedly used."

—(From the New York Press.

Her Election Reform Bill.

Mrs. Coulter the woman member of the Utah legislature, has introduced a drastic anti-treating bill. According to Mrs. Coulter's measure not only the demoralizing highball and the nerve destroying cigar is placed under ban, but the ice cream soda, the box of choco-lates and the oyster stew may no longer be "set up" to one's best girl. Now, if some horrid masculine member shall amend the bill to exempt the two first mentioned commodities it is not at all unlikely the measure may be given sericonsideration.—(From the Sioux City Journal.

Dialogues of the Day.

First Methodist-What book did President Roosevelt's speech remind Methodist--"The Hoosier Schoolmaster," of course. What a glo-rious circuit rider Mr. Roosevelt would

First Methodist—Yes, but I was thinking, when the chairman talked about the way Methodists figure in the election returns, that the book really suggested by the occasion is "The Win-ning of the West."—(New York Even-

The Modest Kaiser.

Emperor William, in enumerating those to whom Jehovah has revealed those to whom Jenovan has revealed himself, includes his grandfather, Wil-liam I, along with Moses, Abraham and a few others. The Kaiser is more modest than he was given credit for being in not adding his own name to the list.—(Kansas City Star.

A Boston Relapse.

It is really discouraging to find Boston man writing to a newspaper to ask who wrote "The Comedy of Er-rors." He seems to have suspected Shakespeare, but wasn't sure that Clyde Fitch didn't write it.—(Memphis Commercial-Appeal,

Congressional Contrasts.

Congressional Contrasts.

The anxiety of congress to be informed of the exact dost of the repairs at the White house is in startling contrast to the unanimity with which it prepares to swallow a \$4,000,000 office building for its own; use—(Fittsburg Dispatch)

Mr. Dooley on the

Race Question . . .



By F. P. Dunne

(Copyright, 1903, by Robert Howard Russell.) "What ar-re we goin' to do about th' coons?" asked Mr.

Dooley. "What ought we to do about them?" asked Mr. Hen-

"We've got to do something," said Mr. Dooley. Something's got to be done. Whin I was a young man I raymimber hearin' neonle talk iv boostin' th' naygur up fr'm his lowly place as an unforchnit slave an' humorist an' makin' him as good as annybody an' betther thin a German be givin' him a vote. I didn't believe it because I was a Dimmycrat an' didn't believe annything but Stephen A. Douglas. But they used to say it Jus' th' same an' if ye didn't say it, too, it was down to Camp Douglas with ye be th' back iv th' neck as a pris'ner iv war. Th' Dimmycrats knew that a navgur with a vote wudden't be a Willum Shakespeare. It wudden't take anny iv th' dusk out iv his cheeks to sind him down to th' liv'ry stable an' lave him stick an impeeryal ballot that he cudden't r-read into a box with a false bottom. Can th' camel change his hump? as Hogan wud say. A naygur with a vote is a naygur with a vote, an' that's all he is. Th' Dimmycrats knew that 40 years ago. Histhry always vindicates th' Dimmycrats but niver in their life time. They see th' thruth first but th' throuble is that nawthin' is iver officially thrue till a Raypublican sees it.

"Th' naygur ain't anny betther off thin he was. Nobody is. But nearly ivrybody ixpicted afther th' war that his locks wud become goolden at wanst an' that he wud soon get a Roman nose. But here he is today lookin' jus' as he did 40 year ago. He ain't got anny more money, he ain't anny lighter in complexion an' I sometimes doubt whether he's anny happyer thin he was whin they was takin' his darlin' Nelly Gray away fr'm him an' he'd niver see her more till they met in th' Jim Crow siction iv hiven. Down in th' merry, chilavrous southland no basket picnic is complete onless a naygur is depindin' fr'm th' shrubbory. Up here in this free north iv ours where th' wurruds iv Windell Phillips is still soundin' in th' air we don't see anny naygurs marryin' into our ladin' fam'lies. We welcome him as our akel in all rayspicts but none iv our consarvative prize fighters will put on the gloves with him.

"So I say something's got to be done f'r him but what it is, I dinnaw. Tiddy Rosenfelt's idee is to glad hand him up to a higher plane. All ye've got to do to make him th akel iv his white brother is to give him a job an' have him up to th' White house f'r dinner. 'Preparations is bein' made f'r th' dinner to th' Royal Knights iv th' Ordher iv Oryental Splendher iv Pazazas, whose prisidint is th' Hon'rable Egregious Gass iv Allybama. A wagon load iv pullets an' hams was delivered yisterdah at th' White house. Th' dinner will be followed be a musical at which th' prisidint an' Sinitor Hanna will sing a duet. Both statesmen will black up in honor of th' camp'ny.' 'Th' prisidint has appinted Hon'rable Luculius Buffins th' wellknown naygur orather to be marshal at Pianola, Miss. Frinds iv th' fam'ly ar-re kindly rayquisted to omit flowers.' 'Immedately on rayceivin' his commission as postmasther iv Ozaloo, Louisiyany, th' Hon'rable Napolyon Bliggs, th' cillybrated naygur aggytater, took th' night thrain to th' north. In spite iv th' lateness iv th' hour a large number iv Misther Bliggs' fellow citizens escorted him to th' thrain. They wud not permit him to walk butinsisted on carryin' him on a two-be-four restin' on their shoudhers. Misther Bliggs expicts to spind some time in th' north when he will consult a prom'nent surgeon an' have, th' feathers exthracted.'

"But th' throuble with this here plan is that th' higher ye boost th' naygur be askin' him up to th' White house, th' farther he has to fall whin he gets about two blocks south iv th' White house. Wan iv our dusky fellow citizens comes out fr'm a meal with th' prisidint an' cake walks to a car. He is not puffed up with the rayciption. Not at all. Th' av'rage chest measuremint iv a colored gintleman who has had three or four fish balls with th' prisidint is rarely over wan hundhred an' eighty inches. So he modestly sthruts over to a car, takes a seat, puts his feet in th' lap iv th' lady acrost fr'm him an' says in a diferinchal yell to a Confidrate colonel nex' to him: "Me frinds down south don't believe in this

way iv ilivatin' th' coon. They have ways iv the own. They think a navgur ought to be improved slowly Th' slower th' betther. I'was re-eadin' a speech be way iv thim th' other day. He was consarvitive on th' ques tion. Like all southern men he admitted that something was to be said on both sides. He did not boast iv his sic tion iv th' counthry. A thrue southerner niver does. wud ill become him to suggist that th' south is annything more than th' fairest spot on Gawd's footstool, inhabite he th' bravest men, th' lovellest an' most' varchous women th' most toothsome an' encouragin' booze an' th' fastes ponies in th' vurruid. Let others tell iv th' beauties iv th south. Ye will not dhraw th' tale fr'm th' lips iv a south ern man. Aven in his cups he scorns to give more thin three cheers a minylt f'r th' gloryous state iv. Mississippi A Matsachoosetts man will hit ye over th' head with ; codfish if ye don't say that Matsachoosetts is th' mos noble fool in th' bright girdle on th' brow Iv Columbia Ye can't go into a bar-room without seein' a man sthandin on a table an' yellin' i'r New Hampshire. Eight or nine bartinders was shot las' year i'r rayfusin' to sing: 'I was bor-rn in ol' Ohio where th' dhrinkin' wather's blue, But a southern man is rayluctant to speak iv his home. He laves it speak f'r itself an' if ye don't listen he merely nudges ye in th' ribs familyarly with a knife.

"So this here reprisintive iv th' culture an' civvylization iv th' south begun his speech with a cautious allusion to th' well-known fact that th' south is th' bravest, th freest, th' sunniest, th' mos' intellectool region iv the counthry, peopled be th' mos' chilavrous men an' th' sweetest women that th' green light iv hiven iver shown down upon, where th' latch athring is always out to welcome sthrangers to a hospital cheer an' no wan is touchabout his r-rights. He wint on fr'm this here bald state mint iv fact to say: "Th' thruth iv th' matther is there is no race question. Th' toast iv th' evenin' is th' Day w_0 Cillybrate or Th' Ladies, Gawd Bless Thim, or th' Pin is Mightier than th' Soord, but I feel bound at this moment to addhress a few wurruds to th' race question, ly which there is none but it is th' wan question that confronts th nation today. We have in th' White house a man who i he iver comes south iv Mason an' Dixon's line will be sub jicted to indignity worthy iv his office. I yield to no man in admiration iv th' office iv prisidint iv this united counthry-united but ye can see where th' seam was. But I will say that if this rag-time prisidint iver ventures into Ogalochee county, th' finest county in th' noblest state iv th' fair diadem iv th' raypublic, he wants to look out or somewan will insult him. Th' race question upon which I did not mean to speak but will, can niver be settled until it is settled r-right. Th' r-right way to settle it is to lave it where it is. We give th' naygur ivry r-right guaranteed be th' Constichoochion. We permit him to vote, only demandin' that he shall prove that his father an' mother were white. We let him perform th' arjoos manyul labor iv our fair land. We bury him or gather him as soovenirs. What more can be asked? But we insist that though this happy fellow citizen may pass us our vittles he shall not fork out our stamps. To this ivry intilligence iv th' south that can be seen sunnin' itsilf in th' deepo platform, sthands committed. In th' sunny southland we bow to public opinyon be it iver so noisy. Th' naygur question with us is a burnin' question an' so it will always be. Th' prisidint iv these United States mus' know that we will defind white supreemacy to th' las' dhrop ly their blood. I wish to discuss this question dispashnately an' I say that I am in favor of lavin' it to th' cold light iv raison. An' I thruly indorse th' proposition to-fire a few eggs at th' prisidint whin he comes south, an' approve iv th' round robin sint be those blue-blooded southern ladies who ar-re graftin' f'r a church fair in Texas to tell th' ladies iv th' White house that they arere no ladies." "An' there ye ar-re, Hinnissy. There's th' naygur

with his vote an' a meal tickly to th' White house in his hand, an' he's no betther off thin he was whin I was opposin' his ilivation on constichoochnal groun's an' be-

cause I niver liked a naygur annyhow." "What's th' throuble?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Th' throuble is," said Mr. Dooley, "that th' naygurs 'White pusson give this here frind iv th' prisidint a light iv th' north have lived too long among th' white people fr'm ye'er see-gar.' An' whin he comes to his leg is on fire. an' th' white people iv th' south have lived too long among th' naygurs."

A FAR-REACHING DECISION ON TAXATION.

HE RECENT decision of the United States supreme court upon the matter of the taxation of property used for benevolent, religious and educational purposes is bound to be a far-reaching one. In brief, the decision was that all property not actually in use by these state. for it is widely heraided as an Addicks, victory. various institutions was subject to taxation.

in the land will result in placing upon the assessors' books nence. millions of dellars' worth of property which has heretofore been exempt. In Cook county, Illinois, alone, in which the case was originally brought, it is estimated that there is \$10.000,000 worth of property which may hereafter be taxed. Included in this are many valuable downtown business structures worth hundreds of thousands of dollars and from which large rentals are received an-

The decision will have the effect of bringing the rentals upon these properties into correspondence with those upon which taxes are already being paid. This inequality has long been a source of unhappiness to property owners forced to compete with colleges and the like. While it is the policy of the state to encourage by all The country will hardly congratulate President Roosevelt laudable means the growth of religious, educational and charitable institutions, it is only a measure of justice that their large holdings outside of those actually in use should be placed upon the same basis as the property owned by others. We do not understand, however, that the decision applies to the endowment funds of colleges, but to their outside real estate.

Fillibustering generally serves no good purpose. A shining example of the uselessness of it has been witnessed at this session of the senate. The Republicans fillbustered the statehood bill into a pigeonhole, Senators Morgan and Quay have formed a combination against the Panama canal bill, and now the Aldrich financial bill is to legislature at this session of the assembly, very few will be talked to death. Under the present rules of the senate, become laws. As a matter of fact, this is not an unmixed one member of that body may successfully block legislation for days and weeks at a time, and meanwhile, many troduced which ought to become laws, and some changes important measures must give way and often fail of are necessary in laws now upon the statute books, but

The Hon. David R. Francis continues to bask in the the committee rooms. sunshine of royalty but like the Hon. Webster Mannagan never fails to inquire, "What are we here for?"

to be a measure of reciprocity, for lows left Dave some museum in the department of "Things strange and out months sec

THE OWNER OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE. THE LONG-STANDING deadlock in the Delaware leg-

islature has finally been broken by the election of two Republican senators. This result, however, can scarcely be gratifying to the self-respecting citizens of that One of the men elected is well known as a henchman of If carried into effect, this mandate of the highest court the boss, and the other is a man of little ability or promi-

> The most degrading feature of the whole affair is found in the comment which Addicks, himself, makes upon it. He says: "It gratifies me to make one of my best friends United States senator." Observe the bold and bald statement of owership of the members of the legislature, by Mr. Addicks. "It gratifies me to make." In other words, "I move the puppets on the legislative chessboard according to my will and humor." The future plans of the boss are also not without in-

> terest: "I propose to carry the state in 1904 for the president, and elect a majority of the legislature of 1904 favorable to my candidacy for the United States senate." This is certainly an interesting program so plainly outlined. on his leading supporter in Delaware. But perhaps this is a part of the transaction which resulted in the nomination of District Attorney Byrne, a nomination, by the way, which even the partisans of the president in the United States senate could not indorse.

> It must be apparent, however, to the entire country that if there is not independence and patriotism enough in the state of Delaware to overthrow this shameless boss, then the peop'e of that state deserve no better representation than they are getting at his hands.

> There appears to be a disposition to worry over the fact that of the 800 bills introduced into the Colorado evil. There are a few good bills in the mass of those inthe state would undoubtedly be much better off if the vast majority of the measures introduced never emerged from

A Mississippi judge has ordered the grand jury to indict certain persons found playing progressive euchie for David B. Honderson is going to leave lows. It appears prizes. He is undoubtedly looking for an opening in some

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New Idaho Senator's Claim

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(Special Correspondence.)

vaSHINGTON, D. C., March 1.-The friends of Mr. Thomas F. Walsh in this city are not particularly well pleased with the criticisms made by several Colorado newspapers Senator Teller's choice of Miss Walsh as sponsor for the "Colorado," which is to be launched at Philadelphia April 1. The selection of Miss Walsh was made by Senator ould be launched some time last fall, and long before Governor boldy was nominated for the office he now holds. The hasty disions of several of the Denver newspapers that Governor tabody's daughter had been slighted by Senator Teller's action considered unworthy of these papers by the friends of Senator tiller and Mr. Walsh, and the opinion is expressed that both of see gentlemen were entitled to more consideration than was jown in the criticisms published. Mr. Walsh had not sought the one for his daughter, and her name was suggested to Senator filler by a prominent citizen of the state. The entire matter of tiler by a prominent citizen of the state. The entire matter of taking a selection was placed in Senator Teller's hands by fisses. Cramp & Sons, the builders of the Colorado, who folwed the usual custom of allowing the senior senator of a state is select the sponsor for a battleship of the same name as the bate he represents. Mr. Walsh's friends think that the generate her displayed towards Colorado and Colorado institutions tate he represents. Mr. waters triented think that the generally he has displayed towards Colorado and Colorado institutions at the first that the generous treatment than that accorded him by the Colorado papers when the announcement was the his daughter's selection. Although Mr. Walsh has reorded him by the Colorado papers when the announcement was sade of his daughter's selection. Although Mr. Walsh has relied in Washington for several years, he still considers himself
clitzen of Colorado and is vitally interested in everything perlining to the good of the state. His acceptance on the part of is daughter of the invitation extended her to christen the "Colowas for the purpose of making the event a notable one for estate and to afford an opportunity to call attention in a noticehe manner to the state's resources and high standing. That his motives should have been misinterpreted is extremely annoy-

Congressman-elect Brooks intends to take a house in Washingon next fall, when the 58th congress convenes. He will do some nertaining which will be an innovation in Colorado representaintertaining which will be an innovation in Colorado representa-tion at the capital. None of the Colorado representatives in con-gess for the past half dozen years has entertained to any great gient. Representatives Bell and Shafroth and their families have tred quietly, and, while they have a pleasant circle of friends, hey have not aimed at much social distinction. Former Senator leett maintained a handsome establishment in Washington, but as not a general entertainer in the sense that many members of senate are. Senator Teller has lived quietly at the Colonial tel and has taken little or no part in the social life here. Mr. wook's intention to take part in social affairs will be welcomed y the large number of Colorado people residing in Washington

The state has one notable representative in Washington society in the person of Mr. Walsh whose hospitality has advertised Colcado in a most acceptable manner to the gay world. With the completion of his new residence, Mr. Walsh contemplates entertaining his friends in still more generous fashion than heretofore, and in social matters Colorado will continue to have in him a very creditable representative.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lennox and Miss Jessie Lennox, of Colorado Springs, are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Trowbridge, 1821 H street N. W. They will remain here for several

Associate Justice O. P. Shiras of the United States supreme court, who has announced his retirement, when asked for a review of his history, said he had lived an "uneventful life." He has lived seventy years, and fifty years of that time has been spent in the practice of his profession at the bar and on the bench. Judge Shiras evidently did not consider the three years he spent in the army as eventful, even though his services took him to Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, and to Vicksburg. He took his place on the bench of the supreme court in 1892, and on Monday last, after ten years of service there, he retired.

At the same time that Secretary Cortelyou, as head of the new department of commerce and labor, entered the highest political council in the land, Mrs. Cortelyou became a member of the social circle which sets the pace for the society of the country. She is possessed of the great equipment for social leadership—perfect tact, and her home on Capitoi hill, not a fashionable quarter, more nearly approaches the interest and fascination of the French salon than any other in Washington. Quite a number of people called there last Wednesday, the regular cabinet reception day, anxious to recognize the new cabinet hostess and offer congratulations. Mrs. Cortelyou, while doubtless pleased by the courtesy, was not at home to receive callers. She was spending the afternoon calling on the other cabinet women, some of whom were at home for the last time this season, and others did not hold public receptions. Mrs. Cortelyou will be at home next Monday and will receive informally on Mondays during Lent. Next season she will observe the day agreed upon by all the cabinet

When former Senator Wolcott was in Washington recently he visited friends at the capitol in different committee rooms, but he did not go on the floor of the senate. He has not been in the senate chamber since the date on which his term of service ended at the close of the 56th congress. Two other noted senators who went out at the same time have not been on the floor of the senate These are William E. Chandler, and Thomas H. Carter. Chandler resides in Washington, but he never visits the capitol, Carter is here frequently, but he never visits the capitol. All three of these senators were very active during the closing days of their senatorial life, and each left his impress upon the closing days of their legislative career—Wolcott by a scathing onslaught upon Pettigrew; Chandler by a vivid showing up of Montana politics; and Carter by talking the River and Harbor bill to death. Many former senators like to drift into the senate and chat with old friends, but others do not dare to witness the scene of their former greatness, and persistently remain away. The contrast between an active senator, and a "has been" is so great that a sensitive man does not care to put himself in the position of being the example.

it has been currently whispered about the capitol, since the Idaho senatorship was decided, that a special chair would have to be constructed for Senator-elect Heyburn, the successor to Senator Heitfeld. It was reported that Mr. Heyburn's every-day weight was 320 pounds, and that his breadth was almost equal to his height. Mr. Heyburn reached here last week and at once disputed the correctness of the report as to his weight. "I feel that I have been slandered," he said, "for instead of weighing 320 pounds, I weigh only 280." The sergeant-at-arms has looked over Senator Heyburn, and has decided that one of the ordinary senatorial chairs will seat him, but he has added a proviso that the senator will have to take either an end scat or one on the outer edge, as the little aisles leading to other seats are too narrow for him to get through. When told that he could not have a choice in the matter of seats. Senator Herburn is said to have remarked, "Well, I've been a good many years trying to get here, and to my mind any old seat is a good one."

The coming of the new Chinese minister, Sir Liang Chen Tung, is awaited with much interest in Washington diplomatic circles. It is said he will bring with him 17 attaches, and in addition 12 young men will accompany him to study in this country. But, exceeding the interest in his suite, is that taken in his bride-elect, who is now living in Paris, and who is said to be a perfect type of Chinese beauty. Miss Yu was born in China some 21 years ago. Her mother was the daughter of Captain Pearson of the United States navy and of a Chinese lady of rank. She met Lord Yu in America and after her marriage to him went to live in China. Miss Yu met Sir Liang Chen in Paris, where he had gone on his way to the coronation tete in London. The new minister is a young man, only about 35 years old, but he has already highly distinguished himself in the diplomatic service of his country. The marriage is expected to take place any day, and Washington is expectantly waiting to be the witness of a real Chinese honeymoon.

It is proposed, through the medium of the Indian Appropriation act, to refer to the United States court of claims the long standing demands and unsettled claims of the Tabaguacha, Mua-che, Capote, Weeminuche Yampa, Grand River, and Uinta bands of Ute Indians, known also as the confederated bands of Ute Indians. These claims and demands are first, compensation for all lands set apart from their reservation for forest or timber reservations; second, interest on such compensation from the date of the appropriation of the lands by the United States; third, proceeds of the sale of lands within their reservation as defined by the treaty of March 2, 1858; fourth, interest on the balances annually found to be due the Indians since June 30, 1881; fifth, proceeds of the sale of subdivisions on which improvements were located at the time of the removal of the Indians; sixth, compensation for all lands appropriated under the authority of the United States for rights of way of railroads or other public highways; seventh, an accounting and the right to contest any claim or demand on the part of the United States for moneys alleged to have been paid out for, or set apart for the use of these Indians, and claimed to be a set-off against their claims under the various treaties and agreements, and the right to contest and call for an accounting of the funds paid out by the United States as annuities to white persons incident to the "Meeker massacre."

These claims have been before congress for many years, and it is now proposed that they be referred to the United States court of claims for a legal and final adjudication. The whole case presents important questions of law and of fact as well as of accounting, and the claims of these indians can only be finally. and justly determined through a reference to the courts.

The benefits to the agricultural industries of the Hawaiian islands resulting from the closer relationship with the United States which has come through annexation are shown by some remarkable statements recently made by a committee organized in those islands in the interest of improved agricultural operations and especially diversification of agricultural products to meet the demands of the United States for tropical products of various kinds. This committee was appointed by a public meeting recently held in the Hawaiian islands, and in its address to the people of the islands says:

"The importance and almost necessity of an institution like the one contemplated is too evident to receive exposition. For years past, the agricultural interests of these islands have been insignificant, and their pursuit unprofitable. With an uncertain and distant market—with little or no encouragement, or facilities given to foreign tillers of the soil, without proper knowledge of the soil, or sufficient capital to experiment upon its capabilities, most of the agricultural enterprises have languished or utterly failed. And with the exception of a few sugar and coffee plantations, the proprietors of which have invested too much capital to be able to abandon them without heavy loss, and which were still struggling on with doubtful prospects, the whole amount of agricultural operations at these islands consisted in the raising of fruit and vegetables for the fleet of whale ships that semiannually touched here for supplies.
"Within the last two years, however, a great and sudden

change has taken place in the prospects of this group. The extension of the territory and government of the United States to the borders of the Facific, the wonderful discoveries in California, and the consequent almost instantaneous creation of a mighty state on the western front of the American union, has, as it were. with the wand of a magician, drawn this little group into the very focus of civilization and prosperity. We find ourselves suddenly surrounded by intelligent, enterprising neighbors, who call loudly to us to furnish of our abundance and receive in exchange of theirs. Our coffee and sugar no longer remain piled in our warehouses. Our fruits and vegetables no longer decay on the spot where they were grown. We are not even compelled to seek for them a market, but clamorous purchasers come to our very doors and carry off our supplies with an eagerness that has caused us to feel a scarcity ourselves, and we are assured that not only for all these, but for any other products of the soil that we will raise, a ready and increasing demand may be relied on from our enterprising neighbors. The native government, too, impelled by the irresistible influence and example of the Auglo-Saxon energy and progress, which it sees in every direction, is relaxing its tenacious grasp on the arable lands of the island, and even inviting and encouraging their cultivation by foreign

The Industrial System

The Place it Gives to Women and

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Mrs. W. H. R. Stote was one of the land cares of motherhood with none of said? From time immemorial the serv-

With her wider selfhood has come a great desire to help those of her sex who have not been so fortunate as she and who are as yet trying to shake off the selfy. It is organized and conducted traditions and bondage of the past. Since the advent of steam and modern many of those industries having women in olden times were and here the young women mast are the concentrated into the considered here.

In the considered here, and it will be considered here, and it will be considered here. Another movement with which the like to women employers; fifth, lack of opportunities to rise; sixth, object to Sunday service. In fact, they would rather work for lower wage and get on an independent basis and is maintained by a system of dues.

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These goods made, must be sold, ransported and distributed. Thus we have an ever increasing army of wo-men in offices, stores and mills em-ployed in almost all vocations and ocupations.

They are separated from their fami-

les, work under uncongenial conditions and have new dangers to confront. But at the whole, according to Mr. Wright,

clation is an organization whose branches are spreading over christen-lon. The good accomplished by our Mal organization affords many valwhile object lessons and is deserving of the moral and practical support of every member of the Woman's club. Its objects are too well known to need further discussion oups of King's daughters and simi-

organizations have found a splendid pportunity in providing rooms for noon thousands of young women are em-

ployed.
These places are provided with lavatories, tables, furniture, for rest, and are made beautiful and attractive with ecorations and pictures. Some of the Young hostesses are present to receive their friends. They converse, read, sing, play and in various ways make the hour

pay and in various ways make the hour cheerful and pleasant.

Possibly no club is more interesting table properly. They learn the elements of physiology and hygiene, the principlan the Little Mothers Aid association. In this day, as of old, it much too often ples of modesty, purity and dignity and appears that the mother is forced from her little ones that she may provide to their stomachs and clothing of the Divine Father.

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tained by a system of dues.

A club room is tastefully furnished and here the young women meet as often as possible, chiefly for instruction in their various lines of work, whereby the wage-earning capacity creased.

A domestic department composed o young matrons has contributed much toward the preparation for the important duties of motherhood.

The Working Woman's Social club of New York and the Jane club of Chior New York and the Jane club of Chi-cago are organized on the co-operative plan. Each is prospering and making its influence felt in the city of which it is a part. The aim of both is to pro-vide a safe and pleasant home for unmarried women.

Another club in which we should take

unned States commissioner of labor, they have proved themselves superior to the demoralizing temptations of liber surroundings.

To assist them to make the best of a difficult position, clubs for wage-earning women have been formed, sometimes by themselves, sometimes by themselves, sometimes by themselves, sometimes by themselves, sometimes by their friends who had good will, wealth, lower and leisure.

The Young Woman's Christian association is an organization whose girls: those on small salaries, and those whose homes are elsewhere and who are without work and without means. An employment bureau, in charge of a competent secretary, who is in touch with all kinds of woman's work, is located in the building. The club has an attractive and convenient home that is usually filled to its limit, which is about 60: The Belle Lennox free when off duty as the factory or which is about 60: The Belle Lennox nursery, named after Mrs. Wm. Lennox of this city, and the Girls Industrial Training school are two other organiza-tions of the City Temple union which are most admirable in every respect and are deserving the support of all in-terested in the humanitarian move-ments of the day.

The object of all these various clubs and organizations is to prepare girls for home duties and home life. In many of them girls learn all the arts which make women useful in the house-hold. They learn to cut and fit dresses,

Children of Today.

as the objections noted previously exist, she will never be found as a house-hold assistant save in her own home. To serve in any other, under existing conditions is not according to her ideas of the Declaration of Independence, The shop girl has her evenings and Sundays, the factory girl Saturday at-

ternoon in addition. The housemaid has two hours on Thursday and usualhas two fours of Indisary and usually a part of Sunday afternoon and as a general thing, is not an absolutely free agent at any other time. Her hours range from 4:30 in the morning until midnight. Average number of hours on duty per day something over 13.

The lack of system in the average have greatest ob-

home seems to be the greatest ob-stacle toward the settlement of this question which so vitally concerns the happiness of this nation. Each woman can help settle this matter by follow-ing the advice given the Jews when re-

free when off duty as the factory or shop girl, and when the only requirements will be good character, pleasant disposition and general competency, then we shall have taught the opposite sex the value of a woman's time, the maid, that under the regime/there will only be a survival of the fittest and all will experience the keenest satisfaction in having conducted the affairs of the household on a scientific busi-

A man may choose one of many occupations or professions but every woman is expected to become a housekeeper and home-maker. housekeeper and home-maker. It stands to reason that if the young girls of today are taught the essentials of domestic science, the future will find both mistress and maid competent to administer the affairs in her own depairment intelligently and scientifical-

ly. To this end what institution of soci-

knowledge of the difficult art of house-hold life as the common school. A writter has well said that "elementary instruction in regard to the chemistry of foods, the functions and dangers of foods, the functions and dangers of foods, the functions and dangers of foods, and core of furniture, bedding and colthing, a practical knowledge of ventilation, heating, plumbing, draingage and household accounts is entirely age and household accounts is entirely possible." The health and happiness of this nation as well as all nations dendered the marked here are only line of employment. We learn from the last census that out of 303 separate think of my old friend Hank Smith and lis wife Kate—Kate Botts she was before the marked here are only line of furniture, bedding and colthing, a practical knowledge of ventilation, heating, plumbing, draining the words of the wise man describing the words of the wise man describing the excellent woman:

I may well close this paper by quoting the very boys together in Missouri, and he stayed along in the old town after. I left. I heard of him on and off as tending store a little, and loading a good deal. Then I off as tending store a little, and loading a good deal. Then I off as tending store a little, and loading a good deal. Then I off as tending store a little, and loading a good deal. Then I off as tending store a little, and loading a good deal. Then I off as tending store a little, and loading a good deal. Then I off as tending store a little, and loading a good deal. Then I off as tending store a little, and loading a good deal. Then I off as tending store a little, and loading a good deal. Then I off as tending store a little, and loading a good deal. Then I off as tending store a little, and loading a good deal. Then I off as tending store a little, and loading a good deal. Then I off as tending store a little, and loading a good deal. Then I off as tending store a little, and loading a good deal. Then I off as tending store a little, and loading a good deal. Then I off as t possible. The health and applications de-this nation as well as all nations de-pends on the universal diffusion of ex-isting knowledge on these subjects and there is no educational institution save the common school that can reach all

members of society.

Where lies the difficulty, with median dependence on the they are the standing or the beginning of the multiple and the standing or the standi members of society.

Women and Children Wage Earners.

Mr. Jacob Riis, whom our honored president. Theodore Roosevelt styles "The foremost citizen of America," says that in the last five years we have forged ahead 50. May we forge ahead another 50 in the next half decade. There is so much to be done, especially for the amelioration of the condition of the thousands of tolling women and children that one may well say "It

cents for their work, yet they are a part of our great industrial system. As a general thing they have enough to eat and wear and plenty, of fresh are but in some respects they look in the system. Again, in looking over statistics, the absence of the American girl of the Caucasian race, in domestic service, is noted. She is seldom found in that no. noted. She is seldom found in that po-sition and moreover it seems as long farmers' wives. It is a most lament able fact that there are more women from the farm and ranch in the insane asylums than from any other one

> It is not uncommon for the woman on the farm in the busy seasons to work 17 hours a day at continuous toil besides caring for the little one, that seems always present. Boys and girls are put at work that would well tax the strength of mature years.
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> Before the surplus population in our

cities can be turned toward the more invigorating country, farm life will have to be made attractive enough to hold the youth born and bred on its broad acres and who now seek the over-crowded cities in vast numbers.
There is no reason why farm life should not be ideal and like everything else at present there is a tendency owards a better and broader life for the farmer's wife and children. The introduction of the modern creamery with its numerous skimming stations, has relieved her of that great piece of drudgery, butter making. Then again, possibly, no one agency has done more possibly, no one agency has done more to bring the women in the country into touch with the world's doings than the rural mail service. It is a great stimulus and has grown with marvelous rapidity. Where hundreds of pieces of mail went out weekly, thousands now go daily. Letters, the daily papers, market reports, magazines and books are now frequent visitors. are now frequent visitors.

Some of the more progressive are introducing telephones and small electric light plants, while some of the more the anticipation of praise from the ingenious have constructed their own preacher, who, as they neared him, telephone system by using the mile of barbed wire surrounding their do-mains. A few have used their wind-mills to supply their houses with water, while the modern bathroom is making its appearance along with the convenient and labor-saving furnace.

The rest room is a familiar object in many villages and towns and fills a long-felt want. Women's clubs are be-ginning to attract the attention of the more progressive, and county federa-tions are becoming common in the more thickly inhabited sections of our coun-

sew during the afternoon, after their household work is done. This is for week days. The Bois de Boulogne and the Bois de Vicennes are for Sundays and holidays, when all the family go off to lunch in the open air under the trees. In Paris this has been thoroughly grasped. There are gardens well-nigh everywhere. The large ones are: Les Tuileries, Le Jardin du Luxembourg, the Parc Monceau, the Buttes Chaumont, the Esplanade des Invalides, the Champ de Mars, and the Jardin des Plantes, Every Sunday and Thurs day military bands give free concerts in these gardens .- (From the Architectural

A Sad Blow to Ten Men.
Rev. Sam Jones on one occasion de-livered his sermon called "Wives and before an immense gathering in Birmingham, Ala. He dwelt par-ticularly on the beauty and utility of mutual forbearance between husbands and wives, and then, as though desirous of showing the rarity of that quality,

gathering who has never said an un-kind word to her husband, she will A woman arose as though she had

been challenged, and Jones, beckoning her with both arms, called out:
"Come here sister, come right up
here to the platform."

hers to the platform."
The woman did as bidden, and when she reached the preacher's side was presented to the throng as the "most beautiful woman in Birmingham." Jones, continuing his address, asked any man who had never spoken an unkind word to his wife to make himself known. Promptly gross ten big, strap-ping, self-conscious chaps, who started to the platform without further bidding, and with an air that suggested

said:
"That's right, my men! Come right
up! I want everybody here to gaze on
ten of the most helpless liars in the United States."-(Baltimore Herald.

Williams & Wollender on February 14 signed the contract for the erection of the signed the contract for the erection of the pump house and its companion to stand in the avenue immediately north of the Mines and Metallursy building, and to be miniature of that building. The contract price is \$3,000.

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I didn't explain to Hank, because it was congratulations and not explanations that he wanted, and I make it a point to show a customer the line of goods that he's looking for. And I dever heard the full particulars of his experiences in the east, though from what I learned afterward, Hank, struck Boston with a bang, all

He located his claim on Beacon hill, be tween a Mayflower descendant and a declaration signer's great-grandson, breeds which believe that when the Lord made them he was through, and that the rest of us just happened. And he hadn't been in town two hours before he started in to make improvements. There was a high wrought-fron railing in front of his house, and he had that gilded first thing, because, as he said, he wasn't running a receiving vault and he didn't want any mistakes. Then he bought a nice, open barouche, had the wheels painted red, hired a nigger coachman and started out in style to be ind wives, and then, as though desirous is sociable and get acquainted. Left his card all the way down one side of Beacon the rarity of that quality, itid:

"If there is a woman in this vast the other. Everywhere he stopped he found that the whole family was out. sociable and get acquainted. Left his card found that the whole family was out. Kept it up a week, on and off, but didn't seem to have any luck. Thought that the men must be hot sports and the women great gadders to keep on the jump so much. Allowed that they were the liveliest little lot of fleas that he had ever chased. Decided to quit trying to nail 'em one at a time, and planned out something that he replicated would valued up the whole hunch channel. eckaned would round up the whole bunch Hank sent out a thousand invitations to his grand opening, as he called it; left one at every house within a mile. Had s bress band on the front steps and fire-works on the roof. Ordered 40 kegs from the brewery and hired a fancy mixer to sling together mild snorts, as he called them, for the ladles. They tell me that, when the band got to going good on the steps and the fireworks on the roof, even Beacon street looked out the windows to see what was doing. There must have been 10,000 people in the street and not a soul the house. Some one yelled speech, and then the whole crowd took it up, till Hank then the whole crowd took it up. till Hank came out on the steps. He shut off the hand with one hand and stopped the fireworks with the other. Said that speechmaking wasn't his strangle-hold; that he'd been living on snowballs in the Klondike for so long that his gas-pipe was frozen; but that this welcome started the ice and he thought shout threa finers of the he thought about three flugers of the plumber's favorite prescription would cut out the frest (Would the crowd join him?

He had invited a few friends in for the

evening, but there seemed to be some mis-

And in her tongue is the law of kindness. She looketh well to the ways of her household.

And eateth not the bread of idleness. Her children arise up and call her blessed;

Her husband also, and he praiseth her."

While it may not be possible for us to attain to the standard set by King Solomon, yet it is possible for all lovers of humanity to merit the approving

cause a reliow cuts ice on the Arctic Cir-cle, it doesn't follow that he's going to be worth beans on the Back bay.— (From "Letters from a Self-Made Merchant to His Son," by George Horace Lorimer. By permission of Small, Maynard & Co., Pub-lishers, Boston, Mass.

President Roosevelt as a Business Man. Mr. Roosevelt merits the encourage-nent and sympathy of all lovers of good

government, and he is entitled as indeed is every president, to considerate and forbearing criticism. For, ardently de-sired as the office is, it is a hard place to fill. Through the kindness of Prestdent Roosevelt, I have been enabled to observe the daily routine of his work, and I am free to may that from the buslness point of view, no man better earns his pay than does he. Mr. Bryce re-marks that a good deal of the president's work is like that of the manager of a railway. So far as concerns the consultation with heads of departments. prompt decisions, and the disposition of daily matters, the comparison is apt if a great American railway and a manager like Thomas A. Scott are borne in mind. But the railway manager's la-bor is done in comparative privacy, he can be free from interruption and dispose of his own time in a systematic manner. That is impossible for the president during the session of congress. Office seekers themselves do not trouble the president so much as in former days; they may be referred to the heads of departments: and, moreover, the introduction of competitive examinations and the merit system has operated as a relief to the president and his cabinet officers. But hearing the recommendations by senators and congressmen of their friends for offices consumes a large amount of time. There are, as Senator Lodge has kindly informed me, 4.818 presidential offices and 4,000 presi-dential postoffices; in addition there are army and naval officers to be ap-pointed. The proper selection in four years of the number of men these figures imply is in itself no small labor: it would by a railway manager be con-sidered an onerous and exacting bust-ness. But the railway manager may hear the claims of applicants in his own proper way, and to prevent encrosed-ments on his time may give the candidates or their friends a curt dismissal -("The Presidential Office," by James Ford Rhodes, in the February Scribner's.

TO PUEBLO SEVEN DAILY TRAINS Over the Denver and Rio Grande.

CRIPPLE CREEK SUMMARY

The properties of the Acacia com-pany on Bull hill, the Burns and Morn-ing Star, like the Pharmacist in the and promise to become bigger shippers than ever. Lessees are doing the work on the middle block of the Burns claim not yet known what disposition will be made of the block by the company. It is not yet known to the block by the company. It is not probability be re-leased. Polst Bros, of Aliman, who are plo-neers of Cripple Creek, have opened a fine body of ore in an old shaft sunk. The Weider, Lee & oc. lease on several years ago. When they took charge of the operation of the mine ment Thursday of an estimated value there was considerable water in the Manager Wright of the Lincoln mine. Manager Wright of the Lincoln mine. associates, who are operating on the on the main vein is also being extered and main shaft of the Burns, are shiping steadily. A 20-ton lot sent out the are obtained from both workings first of the week ran \$140 a ton and a similar shipment will be sent out tomorrow. There is also a good showing poration organized last week for the

from this property ran more than \$1,-

Rocky Mountain company, leasing on the Delmonico, controlled by the Stratton estate, shipped 25 tons of \$60

ore yesterday.

The Valley City company, owning a bond on the Shurtloff No. 2, resumed shipments Friday, when three cars were billed to a local sampler. The bond on this claim will be taken before its ex-

A contract has been let by the Woods Investment company for the further sinking of the Maybell shaft on the Lawrence townsite, to a distance of 200 feet. The shaft is now down 320 feet deep. The new work will be pushed ahead as fast as possible and no stations will be cut until the 520-foot level is reached, when it is probable some extensive prospecting will be carried on Three shifts are employed. Cripple Creek which

pleration company which controlled by the Woods vestment company, which also Inthe Lawrence townsite, a large and heavily mineralized section, where con-siderable development, has been done during the last six years and from which some good ore has been taken in limited quantities. The district is now within the scope of mining and milling conomics and it should eventually come forward mainly as a producer of

The strike made by Lessee Beebee and others on the Silver Tip, at the summit of Bull hill in close proximity to the Wild Horse territory, is now considered the most important which has been made public during the present year. The discovery was made practically at the surface. A shaft has been sunk on the ore a short distance below the wash sufficient to give substantial scope for sufficient to give substantial scope for preliminary exploratory work. A drift driven along with the vein for a distance of about 12 feet shows the pay streak to be fully as wide as is the drift with no indications of the mineral shaft to the 1 600-foot tend. The drift, with no indications of the mineral shaft to the 1,000-foot level. The ore running out to a pinch. The ore body shoot which was found at the 900-foot running out to a pinch. The ore body shoot which was found at the 900-foot so far as can be judged is a new and separate occurrence compared with any shaft at the 900-foot level, and some specifically with the ores which are h ing mined in contiguous properties. The average grade of the mineral is phenomenally high. It carries much free gold, the result of oxidization. Fortunes of the leasing system are well exemplified in this latest find. A lease emplified in this latest find. A lease emplified in this latest find. A lease effect working as a larger shipment from the granite section mentioned. The extensions of the leasing system are well exemplated in this latest find.

contract on the Silver Tip had been allowed to lapse beyond recovery and it was secured by Beebee and associates. He started prospecting on the surface litigation of the Strong company and in virgin ground. Beebee is well known as the present superintendent of the Stratton's Independence. Legally the Stratton's Independence. Legally the Strong people cannot now go out of its wild Horse, one of the Woods Investment company's mines, which has durparallel the west side lines of the Independence. ing the past two years proven a won-der in its ore resources, both high and

Macklin and associates, leasing on the Mountain Beauty, shipped out 30 tons Thursday of high grade quartz, and another of equal amount will be marketed tomorrow.

Toole & Co., leasing on the Burns, are

en by mining men and miners in the camp in lower Tarryall, north of Lake George. Assays are being secured from half a dozen different properties that run good pay in copper, silver

Steady shipments are being sent out by the Valley City Gold Mining com-pany from the Shurtloff No. 2. A 75-ton lot which was broken at the 600foot level was marketed yesterday. The pre will run in the neighborhood of \$50

French & Co., leasing on a block of the Isabella ground, completed a five-carload shipment today. The ore will run about \$30 a ton. The Cripple Creek Gold Temple com-

pany, holding a lease on the greater part of the Gold Sovereign estate run-ning until next August, has had its lease extended until February, 1905, conditional on the sinking of the shaft an additional 150 feet. This will give these workings a total depth of 700 feet. The work will be commenced within a few days. Every block of territory owned by the company is now under active development and a majority of the les

sees and sub-lessees are producing.

The Hildebrand company, a St. Louis corporation operating natented mining claims on Grouse mountain, will re-sume active work next week. The company has installed a new plant and commodious shaft house to replace the one destroyed by fire some weeks ago. The company has sunk a whaft 400 feet and extensive lateral work is planned at this depth to prospect the holdings of the company.

The Empire State production for the week has averaged 25 tons a day. The ore has been of good average grade. It is reported that the Cripple Creek Mining company; leasing on the Lafay-ette and Ruby claims of the Princess Alice company, has found another highgrade shoot. The mineral was encoun tered in a deep winze from the 900-foot level. The values are said to run from \$40 to \$60 a ton. The same company is also operating the Hull City placer of the Independence Consolidated compa-

Kinsey & Sax, the lessees on the Slt ting Bull of the Keystone company, have their ore bins filled and will commence, shipping early in the coming week. In the stope from the 100-foot level these miners have opened 3½ feet of ore for a distance of 60 feet. ore will run better than \$40 a ton. The same level on a cross vein to Lawis & Allen. In an upraise 25 feet from the floor of the drift these lessees have five first of ore in sight from which the cenings run better than five ounces to the ton. This mine, which has been

regular shipper. Lessee Hill, who is operating on the Something Good of the Aola company, feet. In a few days the Ophelia will be in this ground and iment developments are looked for

The Orwig & Ames lease on the old Davenport workings on the Jack Pot. over which there has been considerable litigation between the two partners, expired by limitation at noon today. The when they took tion of the mine ment Thursday of an estimated value

réw shots into the supposed want of the vein disclosed in the bottom. They have opened seven feet of mineral with thoroughly exploit the territory of that a high grade lead two inches in width company. An upraise has been commenced at the 200-foot level on a vein menced at the 200-foot level on a vein menced at the 200-foot level on a vein menced at the 200-foot level on a vein the west crosscut, which has average at least \$50 a ton. Toole and never before been prospected. The drift

on the south end of this claim, where purpose of developing the Hawkeye Shurtloff vein has been exposed at claim, located west of and adjoining the Lincoln property. The officers for depth of 90 feet from surface, Lessees on the Morning Star are also the succeeding year are W. A. Parkingetting high grade mineral. A lot of son, president; F. A. Wright, vice presidess than a half ton recently marketed dent and treasurer; W. E. Lloyd, secretion this property ran more than \$1.—tary. The above named will also constitute the board of directors. Sinking will be resumed in the shaft, where pay

Construction of the Potvin & Hatfield cyanide mill on the site of the old El Paso mill, has been commenced. The plant, which will treat the dump tailings, will be in operation about the middle of March.

The Miller & Mestid cyanide plant at Altman will commence operations in the morning. The dump of the Pharmacist mine will be the first to be treated. Lessee McDade who is operating on the Pharmacist, shipped a carload of \$40

A one-eighth interest in the Wright lease on the Elkton Cons. of E. B. McCabe was purchased yesterday by the original lessees. The sum paid with interest, was an even \$1,000 cash. lease is now producing at the rate of 10 tons a day.

others of Denver, have secured a lease from the Gold Coin Mining and Leasing Coin mine down to a depth of 200 feet The lease area is 700 feet in length and is the first ground which the Gold Coir company has leased on the Gold Coin claim since the mine became a produc-er in 1896. The company is raising from the main workings of the Gold Coin about 90 tons of \$35 ore daily. About 125 men are employed.

The tonnage of the Golden Cycle on Bull hill is being treated at the Economic mill at Arequa gulch. The mill is now handling about 400 tons of ore daily, which includes mineral from leases at mines outside of those owned by the Woods Investment company. The Economic mill has proved to be the most successful reduction plant which most successful reduction plant which has ever been operated continuously for

which has yet been found in the Tip and it does not correspond Ically with the ores which are being surporties. The south end of the Strong is a granite ge grade of the mineral is phetalog. litigation of the Strong company and pendence. The suit in question involves an immense sum for ore alleged to have from Independence territory. If the cause shall come to a direct issue on its

both sides. A portion of the vein sys-tem of the Independence dips west-Toole & Co., leasing on the Assault and Strong claim. It is the working that portion of the ground formerly under lease to Clarence Fitch the ore wilkeasily average \$150 to the list the bone of contention. Whether it belongs to the Strong or to the Engalish owners of Stratton's Independence which is the bone of contention. Whether it belongs to the Strong or to the Engalish owners of Stratton's Independence which is the bone of contention. Whether it belongs to the Strong or to the Engalish owners of Stratton's Independence which is the bone of contention. Whether it belongs to the Strong or to the Engalish owners of Stratton's Independence which is the bone of contention. Whether it belongs to the Strong or to the Engalish owners of Stratton's Independence which is the bone of contention. can only be determined, it can only be determined, it seems, through the medium of the court. The Strong company has the better of the

situation for the reason that it has al-ready taken the ore out of the disputed ground and has sold it and got the money. If it should lose the suit it is thought it would be wise in turning over the Strong mine to the Englishmen, but course is a mere contingent possibility.

Work is being done at the old Golconda on Squaw mountain, though it is not known that any considerable amount of ore is being secured. The property is owned by Jacob E. Ridgvay of Philadelphia.

Operations at the Santa Rita are be-ing conducted by the lessees and it is believed they are making satisfactory readway in both development and in

Manager Cornish of Stratton's Independence met with an extraordianry flow of water at the 1,400-foot level bout a week ago, but has finally made repairs to the pump at that point, and development of the ground below the 1,400-foot level will continue. The usu-al production of about 250 tons daily coming from the upper workings.

The old Monument mine, on Battle nountain, which everybody considered

played out several years ago, within the last six or seven months has come to the front in good style as a producer. These results were obtained through the leasing system. The lessees are getting out a fine tonnage of first class ore which it is believed can be maintained for an indefinite period.

At the Ajax development work has been started in several new places. The main shaft is being sunk to the 1,300-foot level. The reserves in the mines are now very large, but consist mainly of medium and low grade ores. The company has a very large territory, and will undoubtedly in course of time reach some of the bonanza shoots which

The Woods Investment company is prosecuted filled filled states the source of the boundard first terms to the source of the filling and associates have opened as the block between the fourthand diffill as the surface of the filling and associates have opened as the block between the fourthand diffill as the filling and associates have opened as the block between the fourthand diffill as the filling and associates have opened as the block the surface of milling and the surface of the filling and associates have opened as the block the surface of high filling and associates have opened as the block the surface of high filling and associates have opened as the surface of the filling and associates have opened as the surface of high filling and associates have opened as the surface of high filling and associates have opened as the surface of high filling and associates have opened as the surface of high filling and a is have granted a sub-lease in this the workings of the Coriolanus mine,

near the summit of Raven hill. The Joe Dandy is rapidly coming to the front ranks of steady producers of high grade mineral.

Manager Ericman of the Blue Flag on Raven hill has ordered a powerful plant of machinery for the new work-ing shaft. This shaft has recently been enlarged and retimbered its entire depth with square sets. Sinking will be resumed as soon as the machinery is in place. The property is now producing from the old workings.

The Cripple Creek Mining company, operating on the Hull City placer of the Independence Cons., has resumed the Independence Cons., nas resumed sinking. The shaft is 1,150 feet deep and will be started down another 100-foot lift. This leasing company is producing at the rate of 350 tons a week. The ore is averaging about \$40 a ton.

Lessee Mackin and associates of the Mountain Beauty have a good sized shipment of smelting ore in the ore shoot recently uncovered in the 500-foot level. The ore body is believed to be the extension of the shoot cut by Mackin on the Lucky Gus some years ago, before the late W. S. Stratton purchased that property.

ton purchased that property.

Mining operations on the Granfield company are now confined to the two upper levels. The lower or 350-foot level, where bonanza ore was encountered in cutting the station is flooded, due to closing of the bulkheads of the El Paso lower workings in order that work or fered with. The situation will possibly be relieved when the El Paso company The situation will possibly touches the extension of the C. K. and N. vein, for which a crosscut is being un. Horace Granfield, the lessee, and a party of eastern friends visited the mine Sunday and were shown through

the upper workings.

The El Paso company has commenced heading, of the drainage tunnel. Good headway is reported from the other four workings. The mine is shipping an av-

Sol Camp and Clint Tillery, the lesses of the lower levels of the Gold Dollar will have another shipment out early this week. They are making a good grade of ore averaging about \$35 a ton.
The Richard & Co. lease on the Eikton dump billed out two cars of ore today to the Union mills at Florence.

A section of country in the immediat being more actively prospected and worked both by owners and lessees than any other portion of the camp at The greater portion of the present. The greater portion of the ground is being worked under the leasing system, and it is turning out to be a big success. On the Free Coinage there are eight sets of lessees now in operation, and six of the number are making steady shipments. Some very high grade ore is being sent out from two separate blocks of the ground. On the Acacia, Isabella and half a dozen other claims in this immediate neighborhood lessees are making a steady production of high grade orc. When production of high grade orc. When Stratton's Cripple Creek Mining and Development company's ground is leas-ed into blocks, 400 or 500 additional men find employment on Stratton's ground in this neighborhood.

R. P. Russell, leasing on the Josephine and Black Diamond, owned by the San gre de Cristo company and situated on Tenderfoot hill, made another shipment Tuesday of about 15 tons that will run veries in this outside section it can easily be placed at the head of the list. Osborn & Clements, leasing on the Tornado, owned by the Elkton com-pany, completed a 40-ton shipment Monhigh grade ore recently encountered in one of the upper levels is hold-ing out in splendid shape. The Portland, Stratton's Independ-

ence, Strong and Ajax are making their usual production to mills and smelters. The production from the Portland could be easily doubled if Superintendent Burns so desired. The output, however, is about 275 tons daily, and the greater company's mill at Colorada City

The Empire State on Bull hill is outputting from 25 to 30 tons daily. Three-fourths of the force employed are on

The lessees working on the Bonanza King are sending out regular shipments of ore that is averaging better than \$60 a ton. A controlling interest in this Gold hill property is held by the Midget company. From the latter good ore is also being sent out which is broken

the company on Gold, Globe and Iron-ciad hills. Leasing will be granted by the trustees in this section of the big estate, but it will require several weeks yet before everything is ready to grant leases on the Bull hill section of the company's ground. There are from 10 to over 100 applications for each block of territory, and of course there will be some disappointment when the leases are granted. All of the applicants can-not secure them. I am thoroughly con-vinced that the trustees will grant the

leases to those whom they believe the most competent to work them."

Darnell and associates, leasing on the Darnell and associates, reasing on War Eagle, on Bull bill, are making a from 40 to 50 tons steady output of from 40 to 50 tons daily. The showing in the 100-foot level of this new producer is immense this level a drift has been extended for a distance of 80 feet on a body of ore running from four to 12 feet in width. The average grade of the ore is about

The four lessees on the lower workings of the Doctor-Jack Pot, Stewart, Wilson, Leonard, and Murphy, will make another big shipment this week. These fortunate miners have already shipped 27 tons of ore this month that was settled for on a basis of \$40 a ton The shipment that is now ready for the market will contain about 70 tons and will average fully \$100 a ton. About and will average rully \$100 a ton. About one carload of the lot will be very high grade. The returns from this shipment will net each individual in this lease not less than \$1,000 for the month's work. The four partners are working individually since they acquired the lease and no others are employed. Smith & Altman, on the Elizabeth Cooper, of the Doctor-Jack Pot, shipped two cars of smelting grade ore Tuesday.

These lessees are making almost s large profits as Stewart and his part ners.
The Gold Dollar Consolidated granted the following leases Tuesday. To W. Griggs the block between the fourth and fifth lev

main workings at the 400-foot level and assays on a small streak of ore run as high as \$500 to the ton. Baxter & Murphy, lessing on the upper

workings of the Isabella, are outputting about 350 tons a month of an average grade of \$25.

The main working shaft on the Santa Rita, which is worked under lease by Frank A. Caley, is down to the 650-foot point. A station will be cut when the 700-foot point. 700-foot mark is reached and a drift ex-tended on the vein. Some rich ore has been mined on this Squaw mountain prop

Good ore is being shipped from both the west and east slopes of Beacon hill at present, but no particular new discoveries have been opened up on the little promi-nence for some time past. Owing to the drainage tunnel completed Beacon will be one of the most active sections of the year. A steady production or appear to 50 tons a day is being sent out from the El Paso Consolidated, and the ore is the lightest grade on an average of any to being shinned from a good sized producer in the entire district. Granfield Burke, who is working the Henry Adney to what is known as the north extension Prince Albert are making steady ments of ore running from \$15 to \$20 a ton. Four sets of lessees are operating making better than wages,

The Gold Exploration tunnel, which penetrates Gold hill from Cripple Creek, making progress at the rate There are five sets of lessees who are breaking ore from the tunnel level.

The daily production from the Findlay, on Bull hill, is about 20 tons. The ore shoot has not yet been entered at the 1,300-foot level. There is no water at this depth and Manager Murphy believes that none will be encountered for another 200

is easily being made 75 tons daily of an average grade of from \$35 to \$40 a ton. All of this ore is being broken above the Still the company can keep up the present Consolidated, shipped out 150 tons of or this month of an average grade of abou evel, where an ore shoot has been opened up for a distance of 50 feet. It carries from four to seven feet of this kind of

General Manager Rice of Stratton's company says that by the 26th of next month at least 50 different leases will be

Lessees on the south end of the Roxanna group on Raven hill are creeting ore

bins and will commence hoisting ore in a few days. These operators in following up a streak in the old workings in this property are reported to have opened up a fair sized body of ore. The George Hubbard lease on the Swee workings of the Gold Bond estate will send out its regular weekly shipmened of two cars tomorrow. This lease is making a total production of about 200 tops, a

month that is averaging about \$40 at on.
Osborne & Clements, leasing on the Tornado of the Elkton, will ship 25 tons of 50 ore tomorrow. Sub-lessees on the same ground are also shipping.

FEBRUARY PRODUCTION Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Feb. 28 .- The Februar production runs below the usual fig-ures, but not when one takes into consideration that there are only 28 days in February, bad weather in the distric nearly the entire month, a damage last-ing 10 days at the LaBella power plant which furnishes air to a number of the large mines in the district, causing them to nearly shut down, the shut-down of the Colorado-Philadelphia plant ing them to nearly shut down, the shutdown of the Colorado-Philadelphia plant
during the month, absence of figures
from the Telluride mill which could not be obtained. Taking everything into consideration, February with its 52,000 ons of ore, with a cash value of \$1. 618,300, has not been such a bad month

after all. The following table, made up of fig-ures from the different mine managers and mill men, shows the distribution of all ores mined:

U. S. Reduc. & Ref. Co...25,000 Portland mill. 7,000 Economic ... 5,000 Dorcas mill... 3,200 Arequa mill., 1.800 Smelters10,000

52,000 \$1,618,300 The upraise on the 200-foot level on the Lincoln property near Gillett now shows a vein fully eight feet in width in the granite, and the ore is improving in value as the distance from the is increased. The phonolite dike at this point is comparatively flat, and is the water course of the hill. That leaching of the ore should occur at this point is

that the permanent water level has not yet been reached.
Darnell and associates, leasing on the War Eagle on Bull hill, are making a steady output of from 40 to 50 tons a day. The showing in the 100-foot level of this new producer is immense. On this level a drift has been extended for a distance of 50 feet on a body of ore a distance of 80 feet on a body of ore running from four to 12 feet in width, returning on an average a grade of ore that gives values of about \$40 to

that the permanent water level has not

The compressor recently used on the Grotto property has been bought by Kenyon & Grant, and will be hauled and put in place on the property of Kellogg & company, who are working a property about four miles from Floris-sant. As it is reported at that point Kellogg and associates have opened a

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The electrical separator at the Resurrection mine is attracting a great deal of attention at present and the successful manner by which this process saves the values of low grade ores is convincing mining men that it is going to be the process of the future.

There are numerous ores in the camp that cannot be treated successfully on the Wilfley table. It is possible to save some of the values on these tables, but a desirable sensitive. the Wilficy table. It is possible to bave some of the values on these tables, but a desirable separation of the zinc and iron cannot always be made and it can only be obtained through the use of the clastical somewhat. It seems more electrical separator. It seems more adapted to making a clean separation adapted to making a clean separation than anything in use at present.

Mr. John Walsh, manager of the Gold Basin mine, states that the strike recently made is a larger ore shoot than any that has yet been opened up in the property and the value of the ore, he thinks, is equally as good. The mine, he says, has always been in ore, and oftentimes the vein would be small and was difficult to make a good ethantor. was difficult to make a good shipping record. The formation where the preswidening, he says, is soft and the indications are that it will open

up to a considerable size. All the ore of the Gold Basin, Mr. Walsh says, averages from \$50 to \$300 per ton.

In speaking of the recent strikes made in the Jonny mine, Mr. Tingley S. Wood says that these strikes are excellent indicators of the coming prominence that Breece hill will be given in the mining world. The continuation of the mining world. The continuation of the veins down into the cambrian quartzite, Mr. Wood says, is one of the t encouraging signs for the miner have ever been found in the bill and it means that that section of the coming in at the breast where a large camp will be prospected thoroughly be-low the 1,000-foot level for years to is an indication that the lode is not come, and that it will be one of the far off. greatest gold producing sections of the

Mr. George Campion stated that since aturday last there has been but little All of this are is being broken above one
500-foot level. In the new shoot opened up
up on the north end of the Republie the ore body is holding out in
fine shape. In the different crosscuts it
has varied in width from 40 to 72 feet. No
make preparations for handling it economically. Within a few days he exnomically. Within a few days he ex-pects to start breaking and hoisting and has a plant capable of handling a large

The Moyer mine is at present hoisting its full capacity of ore, the hoist and boilers being taxed to all they are able boilers being taxed to all they are able to do 24 hours of every day. The mine is employing about 200 men at present and it is impossible to increase the output a single ton before the North Moyer shaft is in operation. This shaft, it is said, will be down to the level driven out of the ore stope within the next 10 days and Mr. Walsh, the manager of the property is now making arrangethe property is now making arrangements for a big hoist to be put on this
shaft. The boilers are already being
bricked in and the hoist has been purhand and might be the shade and month at least 50 different leases will be granted on that portion of the estate in the neighborhood of Poverty gulch.

J. W. Walsh is pushing work on the Addie C., situated on Mineral hill. He is still obtaining assays that run away in the hundreds, but up to date has not the hundreds, but up to date has not Dispatch.

GEORGETOWN.

Manager Tengarden says a contract vill soon be let by the Red Oak company to drive a crosscut through the Scopter to develop the old Astor vein. It is the opinion of Mr. Teagarden that the Astor vein will be cut within 50 feet and when this work is com-pleted we may look for large as the value of this property is well known throughout the district. The workmen on the Sidney tunnel

report good progress, both night and day shifts being employed. Considalized territory, their immense tracts of timber for mining purposes, their excellent water power by which they can effect a saving of several hundred dollars a month, their tunnel system of operating, working their entire property by one main thoroughfare, all tend to make the East Argentine company's proposition one of the best, and one which will eventually be a winner.

A recent assay from the bush of the property between the company's proposition one of the best, and one which will eventually be a between the company's proposition one of the best, and one which will eventually be a between the company's proposition one of the best, and one which will eventually be a between the company's proposition one of the best, and one which will eventually be a between the company's proposition one of the best, and one which will eventually be a between the company's proposition one of the best. rable water is coming in, which may

lode at almost any time. A small vein matter is apparent, which indicates that the vein is quite near at hand. Fluporphyry dike and was drifted on a orine stain is also making its appear-

is now being run for the purpose of pumping the water from the lower workings, and thus get this old bonanza in shape for the enormous development of which the new company is capable. The mill which is situated within a few feet of the mouth of the tunnel is not yet in shape for active work, but by the time the old workings are cleaned out and the new power drills installed, the mill will be in shape to handle the output. shape to handle the output. The Wilcox tunnel is now in about 1,050 feet. A small vein was cut a number of days ago showing about

Acacia company, yesterday received re-turns from a shipment sent out a few days ago that gave values of \$42 for the

Shipments continue whenever it is possible to get a jack train through the snow, which is piling up rapidly. Much of the time during the past two weeks the weather has been too severe to face .- (Courier.

CLEAR CREEK COUNTY.

The Mendota mill is closed for sevver for repairs. It is expected that the mill will resume operations by the first of the week. Work on all other parts of

Colonel Baldwin is very much pleased over the present outlook of the Comet. The colonel expects that a very good body of high grade ore will soon be opened in the raise which is being driven on the vein. Some assays from the quartz, which was struck last week, ran as high as 1,500 ounces in silver. It is expected that any shot will open the celebrated Boston lode in the Kell; tunnel. A large flow of water is still coming in at the breast where a large

the front, where she stood so long. Barker & Co. have over a carload sorted up ready for shipment and are still taking out good ore. Jones & Co., who are leasing on the lower level, have struck some 125-ounce silver ore in the raise, which was put up several weeks ago. Men are kept drifting on the vein and a good shipment will soon be made from the property.

The lode which was struck in the Wil cox tunnel last week is turning out to be one of the best yet cut by the tunnel. Shipments are being made daily from the Tobin tunnel. This ore daily from the Tobin tunnei. This ore is sent to the sampling works here in town and the ore which is being taken from the dump is being shipped to the Carpenter smelter at Golden. This ore is bringing very good results, atthough being low grade there is a large quan-tity of it. Grubb & Co., who are leasing on the

any time as large quantities of water are coming in at the breast. King & Fisher, who are leasing on the first level, expect to strike the jode soon. A

level, expect to strike the lode soon. A great deal of copper stain is showing in the breast.

Hood & Maxwell, who are operating the Griffith mine, report a very good streak of iron pyrites in the breast of the lower level, which is being driven to cut the Griffith lode. The tunnel will have to be driven at least 125 feet further before this lode is out. ther before this lode is cut.

Report has been confirmed by some of the stockholders of the Sporting Times that this property will soon start operations to drive the crossout tunnel, which has already been driven several hundred feet, to cut the Sporting Times vain. Last fall several small feeders were struck in the tunnel and the were struck in the tunnel. management, thinking that the Sporting Times lode had been struck, started drifting with unsatisfactory results.

The Mascot tunnel is now about 300 the Silver Glance property shows a rect under cover and the work is provalue of \$160 per ton. The ore in this drift continues to show higher values as the work goes forward. It is expected the next mill run from this property will net the boys handthis property will net the boys handsomely.

Manager Butler of the Boozerine
property, situated at the foot of Saxon
mountain, reports a large body of
quartz opened up in the breast of the
tunnel, which is now in considerably
over 200 feet. From all indications, various small hodies in the breast will
soon form in the wall of the vein, and
this property should by early spring
become one of the many producers.

The Keily tunnel has passed through
the porphyry dike that crops out in
the guich and will cut the New Boston

To five days yet to complete the work.
A force is also at work in the east and
weat drift at the 500-foot level and also
in the stopes. Very fine ore is being
taken out at this level. At the 300-foot
level two feet wide and it is of a
higher grade than in the 500-foot level.
D. E. C. Austin has a 15-foot contract
on the Anaconda. A small contract
work of sinking in progress while the
machinery, recently delivered on the
ground, is being placed in position. The
track is undergoing a change and water
is increasing. More quartz and mineral is increasing. More quartz and mineral

drills. The tunnel is now in about 2,200 feet.

On Tuesday of last week the first wheels were turned in the new plant which has for the past few months been in way of construction in the well-known Terrible mine. The compressor is now being run for the purpose of pumping the water from the lower workings, and thus get this old bonanza in shape for the enormous develop-

Withrow is working under the general management of Dave Heaton, who has charge of all of the Par Value company's property.

The Jasper station at the 225-foot level has been completed a few days and the force is now driving the crosscut to the vein. Fully nine feet have been accomplished. The flow of water from the breat at the property of the prop been accomplished. The flow of water from the breast of the crosscut is increasing, and the rock shows mineralization. The dip of the rock appears to be towards the shaft instead of from as in the 150-foot level. The conditions indicate that the vein is near. A force is also at work in the west drift at the 150-foot level. The ore streak is 12 inches wide and consists of sulphides giving an assay value of \$48. The drift now extends 135 feet from the station.

Edward Hass this week entered up the work of completing the 100-foot of tract in the King tunnel that nec

regular shipments.

The Stony Pass Mining company with properties in the Stony pass set tion, is the latest mining company to the stony pass set tion.

ganized to do business in San J county. The officers and director

county. The officers and the new company are A. W. Hall Moine: Freeland dent, Dexter, Maine; Freeland dent, Dexter, Maine; Freeland Jon vice president and treasurer; Bang Maine; W. S. Brown, secretary, Deximaline; A. A. Brown, secretary, gene manager and superintendent, Silvert Colo.; Warren F. Poppe, director, E. Machias, Maine; Dr. J. F. Shafer (rector, Pittsburg, Pa. The proper proposed to be operated by the compais that known as the C. A. Marsh group, which the owner monded is fall to Messrs. Hall and A. A. Brown Gottleib and Koennecker, who a contracting on the long times of the contracting of the long times of the contracting the contracting of the long times of the contracting the contrac contracting on the long tunnel on Ridgway, Maggie gulch, are prosecut work with three men, the winter for The tunnel is now in some 215 feet. with the advent of spring it is stood that the owners of the Ridge the Eureka Exploration company, install power drills and push the to its full intended length, some 3

The work being done in mining San Juan county this winter is a carnest of what the industry warmount to when the season is ful opened. All the large mines are runing with practically their regul forces, while dozens of smaller progrets are being developed for erties are being developed into pay propositions. The San Juan has at I received the recognition deserved reason of its wonderful mineral weal The Mammoth Tunnel & Mining o

pany's holdings in Prospect basin, sisting of 28 claims, tunnel site, mill leased to the Stony Pass Mining pany for a period of 15 years. As so as work can be commenced a contra of 500 feet will be let on the tunn while the Hercules, one of the claim the group, will be equipped with steam hoister by the new owners. The Sunnyside boarding and but house is now one of the best equi in the country. The capacity of dining room has been enlarged and 160 men can be served at once. Mager Joe Terry has also recently ad a long bucket to the tramway ser This ore here in go taken of the help become so or disabled they can be carried do to the over the tram in a bed. Many of

> entering the vein formation at a tance of 780 feet from the entrance. Champion upper workings opened an 18-inch streak of high grade sm ing ore and the cutting of the vein the tunnel will develop one of the properties in the vicinity of Silvert The mine, which consists of a gro of several claims, including the Jennie Parker is owned by Messrs, P terson, Johnson and Bordeleau.—(S verton Standard.

improvements are going on at

SPEARFISH COMPANY

PAYS FOURTH DIVIDENT
The Spearfish Gold Mining and R
duction company yesterday sent out fourth dividend of one cent: a sha
upon the preferred stock. As there a
882,000 shares of this stock outstandle the disbursement amounts to \$8. February was between \$20,000 : \$25,000 and would have been larger for a five days' shutdown, caused in the machinery of the mill Also was something under 5,000 and the erage value between \$5 and \$7 per t These figures show an encouraging crease in the average of the ore though the January average was highest on record.

TAKE PLACE TOMORROW
The revision in the list of stocks the mining stock exchange goes into fect tomorrow. Yesterday afternothe markers were busy changing is small slips bearing the names of tatocks from one list to another in a cordance with the changes already nounced. A pleasant feature of somewhat complete revision is the mat little or no fault has been four with the changes. Notwithstandly that the committee was very careful and impartial in performing their tail to was thought there might be so dissatisfaction. None has develope however, and the officers of those contains which were placed in the migrature. that little or no fault has been fo panies which were placed in the misc laneous list, have accepted the chan in good faith. In deciding to what l short distance, but without developing anything of importance. The drift on what is believed to be the Great Western lode is in about 150 feet, and is being pushed ahead with power drills. The tunnel is now in about 2,200 feet. miscellaneous. If a stock in the latt list should sell for 1 cent a share over for a period of 30 days it will promoted to the prospects list and stock in the latter list which sells der a cent for the same period will dropped back into the miscellane

who has NEW HAVEN COMPANY HELD ANNUAL MEETIN

The annual meeting of the The annual meeting of the Haven Gold Mining company was he have for the office of Asa yesterday noon in the office of A: Jones in the Cheyenne building of 1,265,000 shares of the stock standing there were represented at meeting 723,000 shares. This stock unanimously voted for a board of rectors consisting of Sherwood rich, George Rex Buckman, Fred Ballard, S. L. Caldwell, Asa T. Jon W. H. Johnson and E. A. Richat These directors met later and ch Ass. T. Jones president and treasure George Rex Buckman, vice president and W. H. Johnson, secretary. T annual reports of the company we sent out to the stockholders about month ago and were printed in full these columns at that time. The tree urer's report was read at the meetle

THE MASONIC TEMPLE AT CHEYENNE BURNI

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Denver, Feb. 28.—A special to
the Republican from Cheyenue,
Wyoming, says:
Fire tonight destroyed the Ma-

sonic temple and its furnishings, causing damage fo the amount of \$50,000, with \$35,000 in surance. Several firemen were injured during the fire by the fall of a section of the galvanized iron cornice: George Knight will probably die. The cause of the fire is thought to have been de-

* five is thought wires.

* feetive electric wires.

THE PROMISCUOUS KILLING OF DEER TO BE STOPPED

Men employed upon the division of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad crossing Veta pass bring in the news that a great many deer are being killed on the Trinchera estate, notwithstanding the ironclad laws regulating the killing of those animals in this state. They report that one man has a record of having killed six deer in one day and that at Hayes' camp, where a gang of woodcutters is engaged in getting out mine timbers and props, the cook is given an extra day's pay for every deer he kills, presumably for the saving in expense to the employer by the substitution of venison for hard tack.

Just how long this state of alffairs has existed in that portion of the state is not known but the abuse is one demanding attention. The rallroad men are positive in their assertions and their reports are believed. General Palmer, on behalf of the owners of the estate, is taking measures to stop this promiscuous killing and bring the perpetrators to justice. The governor has been notified of the matter and it will probably be brought to the attention of the game commissioner. Should the men committing this violation of the laws be caught they would probably be dealt with to the full extent of the law, as the authorities are determined to protect the wild game of Colorado.

ACACIA DECLARES DIVIDEND AND MAKES STATEMENT

as share on the issued capital stock protect the property at all times. We at 1,433,900 shares, which makes the are again earning some money, the dyldend \$14,339.00. The capital stock royalties the last month running be-1,500,000 shares, of which there are tween \$400 and \$500, and from pres-61,000 shares in the treasury. After ent indications March will be a much paying the dividend the company will better month in this respect,

Mr. McKenzie, general manager of sy about the property:

Sometime past many of the Acacia As a majority of the directors were of lessees will know better how to handle the same opinion, and as we were not it. The Tool lease, which has been doing any work on company account, reported as shipping \$140 ore, sent out ow. There will be no regular divi- spectively."

Oity Clerk Grant Says Patrick
Lee Does Good Work for Manitou.
City Clerk Charles A. Grant of Manitou,
has taken occasion to make a statement
to the public relative to Patrick Lee and the trimming of trees. Mr. Lee is in charge of the trimming of the trees in Colorado Springs at the present time but was not in charge of the work at the time that the ruthless butchery which is

time that the ruthless butchery which is now being deplored and made the subject of so much public discussion was committed a few years ago. Mr. Grant states that Mr. Liee has had charge of the trimming of the trees in Manilou almost ever since the trees were set out. He did the landscape gardening in the Mineral Springs park and has done will the tree trimming for

Railroad Runs Too Near

and He Sues for Damages.
August Anderson has brought suit in
the district court agains the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District Railway company. In his petition he states that he line of the ratiroad runs within Difect of his property in Colorado Springs and by reason of this fact his property which formerly was worth \$2,000 has de-preciated in value \$1,000, the noise, smoke ind confusion from passing trains mak-ing the place much less desirable for residence purposes. He also alleges that the denger from fire is great, the vegetation within six feet of his premises having been set on fire by sparks on April 27.

130. The plaintiff states that he has never the contains the consent to the contains and plineapple plantations near Havana were reciven by contains to the given his consent to the construction that he has asked for

College Boys Had a Big

Time at Stag Dance.

The stag ball given by the young, men of the college in the college gynnasium last night was the biggest af lair of the kind yet given in the history of the institution. Practically the entire male student body turned out, about one-half of whom were in feminine apparel. The young ladies of the college who acted only as a pectators. inine apparel. The young ladies of the college who acted only as spectators, occupied seats in an improvised balcony in the gymnasium. According to the Programs the admission price was 16 feats per head or two for 25 cents, dancers and spectators alike. Music was furnished by a stringed quintet, and during the evening light refreshand during the evening light refresh, and during the evening light refresh. The consisting of aqua, el agua, Eau de Claire, Hell Wasser and Adam's ale, were served free during the evening. A key dance and ladies beauty contest were features of the avening. were features of the evening.

THE SHERIFF TALKS OF HIS TRIP TO THE SOUTH. Sheriff W. R. Gilbert and wife, together with Druggist A. J. Ward and is intending to rob them. wife arrived in Colorado Springs yes-terday morning, after being snow-bound 48 hours at Delhart, exas. When the party left here for Cuba, Febmary 4, there was in addition to Mr. and wife and Judge Orr and wife, the ence was most enjoyable. latter four leaving at Galveston for Mami, Fla. Sheriff Gilbert when delightful time. Two days were spent in Galveston, looking over the improvements which had been made affect the disaster which struck that cly several years ago. Prominent the complaint, and that certain paramong these improvements is the great graphs and sections be entirely stricken out. asked about his trip said that he had a wall, on which \$2,000,000 is being out.

Spended. The wall is 16 feet, high and objected to and which the defendants objected to and which the defendants

The directors of the Acacla Gold | dend paid, but from time to time as Hining company met yesterday aft- they are earned we will make disgroon at the office of the company bursements. A good treasury fund will and declared a dividend of one cent always be kept on hand sufficient to

have cash in the treasury amounting "Several exaggerated reports have to about \$15,000, as there is between been circulated about the Popst lease \$29,000 and \$30,000 in the treasury to- and the Tool lease on the Burns claim, so I will give the facts. The former lessees have a fine showing in the the company, has the following to bottom of their shaft which is improving with every shot. One small shipment was sent out which gave retockholders thought we should pay a turns of only \$16.80 per ton, but the dividend of at least one cent a share. next shipment will run better, as the

se decided to pay out a dividend now. a lot of 14 tons, 10 tons of which went was only a question of paying it \$42 a ton and the balance \$19 a ton. out sometime, as our expenses under Another lot of about the same size he leasing system have been very went out Saturday and will run about light and the money was only lying the same values. The best showing here; it therefore became a question at the present time is on the south of paying it out now or later, so we end of the Burns claim, the last ship-shought it best to declare a dividend ments from here going \$89 and \$73 re-

> the wreck of the Maine, which today looks almost as it did shortly after sinking. Interesting trips were taken through Fort Cabanas and Morre castle, which is now abandoned. The sheriff brought away small cannon balls from each of these places. A trip to Columbus cemetery, where

the heroes of the Maine were buried, brought out the interesting fact that burial plots are leased in Cuba for a period of five years. If they are not re-leased at the end of that time the all the tree trimming and pruning for bodies are taken out and dumped into many years past. Air. Grant states that a large field known as the bone yard, the work was always well and carefully sheriff Gilbert says he thinks the bones done as the trees in Manitou indicate. of millions of people must have been dumped into this place. Before the American occupation the field was not enclosed, but since then a high hoard fence has been erected around it. Cemetery leases cost about \$110 for the five years.

> One of the American reforms visited was the new leper asylum. Before the Americans came to Cuba the lepers were allowed to go everywhere and beg for a living. Now they are being gath-

Many of the large sugar, tobacco and DEATH CAME ONLY pineapple plantations near Havana were visited, and were found to be very inamages from the company a number of ing was followed through all its stages times, but that they refuse to make any from the cutting of the cane to the still ment. He asks the court to grant finished product. Pineapples, although the 1100 and costs. they grow plentifully, cost fully as much as in the States, and good cigars

are nearly as expensive as here. The railroads have a very amusing way of switching cars, according to the American's point of view. A rope is attached to the car, and a yoke of oxen do the pulling. The railroad officials say that the method is much cheaper than using switch engines, and that the work is just as satisfactory.

Burros afford the means of transportation through the cities, and it is not unusual to see one of these animals so heavily laden that only the tip of his nose and the end of his tail are visible. a great deal of the milk supply is furnished by goats, which are driven from house to house.

Sheriff Gilbert says that the natives look fairly prosperous, and that the wealthier classes are in favor of annexation to the United States. The poor people look with suspicion on the American, however, and think that he

One of the cheap things in Havana is hack hire. Persons can be taken to any part of the city for 20 cents, and two will be taken as cheaply as one. The weather was delightful during the Ward and wife and Mr. Gilbert and whole trip, the thermometer never reg-wife, County Attorney R. L. Chambers intering lower than 32, and the experi-

HEIRS WANT TO KNOW

Papers were filed in the United States

le feet thick, and there is an addi-lonal rip-rap wall 32 feet wide. objected to and which is that stat-ing that prior to the organization of

Wealthy Men Purchase Tract for Private Burying Ground

If the present gale of lots in the new addition to Evergreen cemetery continues, the cemetery committee of the city council will soon be able to begin the extensive improvements that have been planned, and for which a special endowinent was recently made. The lots in the new addition are going very fast, Yesterday E. W. Glddings, Jr., made what is perhaps the largest single purchase of lots in the new addition, when he acquired a black of 24 lots, for a consideration of 35,420. The lots face the east of the southwest corner of Evergreen and Elm avenues, and are probably the less tocated in the new cemetery. It is understood that Mr. Glddings, in conjunction with others who are thought to be buying the lots with him, will soon make a number of improvements on the ground in addition to the parking and other construction work that is planned by the committee of the city council. The nurchasersof these lots propose to built a fine yoult and spend considerable money in improving the ground.

Coughs

"My wife had a deep-seated cough for three years. I purchased two-bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, large size, and it cured her completely. J. H. Burge, Macon, Col.

Probably you know of cough medicines that relieve little coughs, all coughs, except deep ones!

The medicine that has been curing the worst of deep coughs for sixty years is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Three sires : 25c., 59c., \$2. All drugglats.

Consult your doctor. If he Mys take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

the plaintiff company, Winfield Scott Stratton, through himself and agents, represented that there was exposed and in sight on the property ore values to the value of \$7,000,000, at which time he placed a valuation of \$10,000,000 on same. Next, the court is asked to strike out the paragraph alleging that Mr. Stratton stated that the property was worth the full sum of \$10,000,000, based upon an examination made through personal agents.

Defendants desire more specific allegations in that portion of the com-plaint which states that the property was worth the full sum of \$10,000,000, and had \$7,000,000 ore values in sight, as Mr. Stratton was said to have repre-sented to promoters and proposed or-stantage of the plaintiff company. It ganizers of the plaintiff company. It is petitioned that names be given of all such parties to whom said repre-

such parties to whom said representations were made, as well as the time they were made.

In paragraphs of similar nature the complaint states that allegations were made to "promoters and organizers, officers, agents, directors and stockholders" of the company, hearing on the ers" of the company, bearing on the value of the property, and the ore in sight. Defendants ask that the names of Stratton's "agents" be given, and all parties associated with the com-pany with whom they conferred.

Similar statements are alleged to have been made by Stratton or his agents after the company was fully organized and registered. Specific relation of the statements in question, with names of all witnesses are required by the de-fendants, with the time they were made. The court is asked to require The party on their arrival in Havana harbor, anchored within 150 feet of made. The court is asked to require the plaintiff to be more specific in that section of the complaint reading as fóllówa:

"It was many months before said facts could be fully ascertained and it was not until a short time prior to the bringing of this suit that all of the facts were ascertained and the said company had demonstrated that said property at the time of the sale to it had exposed in sight ore bodies of not more than two million dollars (\$2,000,000)."

In this regard the defendants want information as to when the plaintiff company first discovered that the value of ore bodies had been overestimated; why the methods employed in working the property by Mr. Stratton should the property by Mr. Stratton such that the property by Mr conveyance.

Other sections of the complaint are Other sections of the complaint are referred to by number and request is made that plaintiff be more specific. The papers filed Saturday are signed by McAllister & Gandy, of this city, and L. M. Goddard and E. E. Whitted of Denver, attorneys for the defendants. Persons named, as defendants are the will executors, trustees and I. Harry Stratton, sole hear at law of Winfield Scott Stratton. Scott Stratton.

After lying in a semi-conscious condition and suffering for more than two days, Wille Suggs, the 14-year-old son of Mrs. T. W. Luman, of Colorado City, was relieved of his sufferings and passed away at St. Francis hospital yesterday morning at 5:30. The lad was the victim of an eccident last Thursday evening, when he touched a match to a section of gas pipe filled with when he tolled a factor to section of gas pipe filled with powder. The explosion which followed forced a large section of the pipe into his skull and, although a country was done for the little pipe into his skull and, although everything was done for the little fellow's relief at the hospital, it was of no avail, the injuries proving fatal. The accident was one of the saddest that has taken place in the community for some time and, occurring as it did on the same day of the Martin accident was community as cident, was commented upon as a strange coficidence. The re-mains were taken in charge by the undertaking firm of Johnsen & Co. The funeral announce-ment will be made later.

indefinitely on account of the misunderstanding existing between the contractors and the bricklayers employed on the buildings. Just one year ago Sunday an agreement was entered into between the master bricklayers of the city and the journeymen. whereby the journeymen were to receive \$5 per day for their services and the "bosses" \$6. It later became the

and Quit Construction Work.

Bricklayers Demand Increase

rule to pay the journeymen \$5.50 ner day on account of scarcity of men and accordingly when the time for enter-ing into a new agreement came up

n accordingly when the time for entering into a new agreement came up it Saturday, the journeymon decided to task that this last named amount be sake that this last named amount be made the regular wage. The contractors object to this, however, and consequently work on the two buildings mentioned above came to a sudden stand still yesterday.

A meeting of the journeymon bricklayers was held last night at which it was decided to insist upon the 50 cents raise. A member of the union was seen and stated that there would be nothing done until the men's demands were granted. On the other hand had one of the entrance of the two mining done until the men's demands were granted. On the other hand not not of the mining done until the men's demands were granted. On the other hand the contractors say they are willing to quit work before they will accept to the demands of the bricklayers. "Wa think it is too much," said J. L. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last night, "and we do not propose to pay it." Mr. Harlan last nigh

SPLIT AT MEETING OF THE ELKTON DIRECTORS

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Developments of an unusual nature transpired at the meeting of the board of directors of the Elkton Consolidated company yesterday aftermoon. The board is now split into two factions, one composed of E. M. De La Vergne, Sherwood Aldrich and Dr. J. W. Gruham, and the other represented by George Bernard and S. S. Bernard.

The break in the meeting was occasioned by a resolution introduced by President George Bernard and seconded by S. S. Bernard to cut off entirely the salaries of the executive committee, amounting to \$1,000 annually for each member; to cut out the salary of the general manager, \$1,500 annually, and to reduce the salaries of secretary, book keeper and ore man from \$150 a month to \$75 a month. After a conference lasting about an hour, the directors were called together and a vote taken, by which the Bernard motion was tabled, those voting to table it being E. M. De La Vergne, Sherwood Aldrich and Dr. Graham, and those opposing this action being S. S. Bernard and George Bernard. An amendment was adopted relative to the alleged mistakes and mismanagement during the regime of George Bernard and the amendment was tacked onto the motion to table the resolution reducing salaries. Immediately following this action, President Bernard, as a member of the executive committee are: Sherwood Aldrich chairman, E. M. De La Vergne, Dr. Graham and George Bernard. E. M. De La Vergne is general manager, E. P. Shove secretary, Marion Stark ore man and E. D. Gauss book keeper.

The report of the action of the Elkton directors was soon noised about the streets and was a subject of conversation among mining men last evening. The majority of the board will issue a circular in a few days, stating their reasons for taking the action they did in upholding the present salary schedule. It is quite probable that this will call for an answer from President Bernard, stating his position. Another meeting of the board of directors is called for next Monday, when some further developments relative to this matter will probably trans

TWO ARE DEAD AND A THIRD FATALLY INJURED

As a result of two explosions in this vicinity yesterday afternoon, the second following the first by only about 10 minutes, and being three miles distant from it, two persons are dead and a third probably fatally injured. The dead:

MARTIN, W. E., photographer, injured by exploding chemicals with which he was experimenting, died at St. Francis hospital two hours later.
MARTIN, FLORIAN, 4-year-old son of W. E. Martin, hurt in same explosion, died on way to hospital. Injured:

SUGGS, WILLIE, aged 10 years, skull fractured by explosion of s-pipe cannon with which he was playing. Probably fatal.

in making a mixture of saltpeter and ceiling, while parts of fingers, flesh,

An explosion of chemicals in a house avail. He died about 6 o'clock. at the corner of Walnut and Huerfano The force of the explosion blew out streets about 4 o'clock yesterday after- the walls of the house, shattered the noon resulted in the death of a 4-year- windows and played havec with things old boy and of his father, W. E. Martin. generally. Shortly after the accident Mr. Martin, who resided in a portable one of Martin's fingers was found house, was engaged in the back room hanging to a nail projecting from the

sulphur to be used in photographic etc., picked up around the room partly work. His little 4-year-old boy was filled a large pan.

playing around the room. Mr. Mar- Mrs. Martin is left with a small tin had often mixed the compound be-child to mourn the terrible death of fore, and, while he knew it was ex-plosive, had no fear of it under ordinary conditions. Suddenly, without the slightest warning, there was a blind-in which Martin and his son were ing flash and an explosion that could killed, an explosion occurred in Colobe heard for blocks. Mr. Martin and rado City, seriously injuring a 10-

his boy were thrown to the floor, year-old boy. Willie Suggs secured a where the mother found them a moment piece of gas pipe at the chlorination afterward. Both the eyes of the little boy were set it down beside the railroad tracks blown out and he received other in- and put a match to it. In the explojuries from which he died while being sion which followed, Willie was badly removed to the hospital.

emoved to the hospital. injured, his skull being fractured and Mr. Martin's arm was torn off, his body badly bruised. He was releft cheek torn away, and his groin moved to St. Francis hospital, where was done to relieve him, but with no family by the name of Lumus

great amount of stone work.

imical to the public welfare. These will

probably come up for discussion at the

next session of the congress Monday evening. Everyone present last night took

a great deal of interest in the work and

an interesting year is promised.

to quit their construction work before still covered him with the six shooter, they will pay the wages asked. Conthe tall man went through Phillips' tractor Tower of the new Palmer hall pockets and relieved him of \$75 in bills and their silver which tractor Tower of the new Palmer hall pockets and reneven nim or so in one building at the college, says he will pay the sum demanded by the brick-layers; however, sooner than have work on the building delayed. There are about 38 bricklayers in the union are about 38 bricklayers in the union.

About 10 minutes after the accident

works and, filling it up with powder

this number representing also about the number of bricklayers in the city. There are about 15 of this number rebers were the same two who held up employed on the Acacia hotel building and a smaller number on the Elks' relaving it of all the cash on hand. The local department hasn't a man club house. There are also a number of union bricklayers employed on the of last night. There have been one or college building, although this 'is comparatively small on account of the brightness establishment.

OFFICERS FOR YEAR
NAMED LAST NIGHT.
The Young Men's congress of the Y. M. C. A. met last night in the association rooms in the new building and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Speaker, Mark Skinner: vice speaker, rooms in the new building and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Tado so early in the year, President Rosevelt is obliged to decline the in-Maurice C. Hall; clerk, Will D. Waltman, assistant clerk, C. W. Marsh; sergeant at-arms, Clifton Herring; chaplain, W. H. Day. Forty members were present and much enthusiasm prevailed. The calling of the roll showed that the Republicans have 19 representatives in the congress, the Democrts six, the Socialists four, the Prohibitionists four, and eight of the members are independent. A bill promembers are independent. A bili pro-viding for the admission of Arizona, Ok-lahoma and New Mexico to the union was stating the reasons why the president will be unable to comply with the re-quest made him to finish the work introduced and also a resolution declar-

that he began two years ago ing the vast concentration of capital in that he began two years ago when he hald the cornerstone of the build-single, private manufacturing concerns ining on April 4, 1901. The president's communication follows: White House, Washington, February 23, 1903.

My Dear Sir:
Your favor of the 18th instant has been received, and the president warmly appreciates the invitation which you have been good enough to extend to him

entire state for some time, occurring at an hour when passers by were a strong plated western trip, a week ago last probability at the store where it was committed, and the lights in the store mittee recently appointed to have



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Discussor, N. D., Nov. 8, 20.

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up and a program prepared. It is planned to devote one entire week to the opening exercises, there beling one chief day of course, when Governor Peabody and staff will be present. A number of religious services will be held during the week.

The Modern Hotel Kitchen.

Use non-poisonous disinfectant, Kre-omulation, a cattle and sheep dip; this is effectual and safe; can be used cold; sure death to insects of all kinds and excels as a spray for trees and shrubs.

WM. CLARK, Florist, Agunt for El Paso County.

The Modern Hotel Kitchen. The kitchen arrangements of the modern hotel are on the first basement-floor. There is a "chef," but so far as I could see he does not cook. He is simply a captain of the 75 other cooks who work in three relays, of 25 each. There is no range, but a solid bank of brotters—immonse gridirons, beneath which are the fires that never die. As for the 400 loaves of bread and 8,000 roles required daily, the "cher" does not worry his mind over the patent cutters and mixers and ovens and staff of bakers needed to supply the simple item of bread or concern himself with the of bread; or concern himself with the quality of the 1,100 pounds of butter that are each day required to go with it. Neither does he trouble himself with the pastry. where marvelous things are constructed o candies and creams and fruits—works of art, some of them entitled to "honorable mention" Vin an academy of design. The patrons of the modern hotel are fond of desserts, and the daily item of 250 large pies convinces me that a fair percentage of them are native born.

I must not forget the item of eggs. Eighteen thousand are required every 24 hours. Bolied eggs do not get overdone; they are boiled by clock-work. A perforated dipper containing the eggs drops down into boiling water. The dipper's clock-work is set to the second, and when that final second has evidend the little clock-work is set to the second, and when that final second has expired the little dipper jumps up out of the water and the eggs are ready for delivery. There are mon who do nothing else but fill and watch and empty these dancing dippers.

watch and empty these dancing dippers, and it seemed to me great fun.

On another part of this floor is the dishwashing, where great galvanized baskets lower the pieces into various solutions. of potash and clean rinsing water, all so burning hot that the dishes dry instantly without wiping. Sixty-five thousand places of chindware are cleansed in a day, and an almost equal quantity of sliver. All told, there are 300 employes in the kitchen departments of this huge living machine.—(Albert Bigclow Paine in the World's Work,

RUBE SMITH OF DENVER KNOCKED OUT JACK C'KEEFE

By Associated Press. Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 27.—Rube Smith of Denver, knocked out Jack O'Keefe, the "Boston Kid" in the fifteenth round, at the Rover Athletic club, before a large crowd tonight. The Denver man had things all his own way, the Boston boy being able to do but little except in self defense. Patsy McCartin of Pueblo, was referee. There were two lively pre-

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by mall. Good properties desired in exchange for eastern homes, \$1,800—180 acres on Long Island, N. Y., to exchange for a good ranch near Colorado Springs, \$6,000—50 acres 1½ miles from Albany, N. Y. to exchange for a good ranch close in. Residences, mines and

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GOLDEN GYCLF STRIKF

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PRESIDENT CANNOT

OPEN THE BUILDING

Yesterday morning's mail brought the information that owing to the fact that he will be unable to be in Colorated on the cell of the cell portant strikes made so far this year, and what it will eventually lead to is hard to tell. At present it looks very promising. The find consists of a large vein encountered while drifting from the shaft on the level at the 1,000-foot point, and it is said that from assays taken the ore runs in the neighborhood of five ounces and better in gold to the ton. Work on the vein is in progress, where the men are pushing with all postiter sible speed, and it is to be hoped that it will hold out as good as when it was

it will hold out as good as when it was first struck.

The immediate neighborhood of Altman, on Bull hill, is being more actively prospected and worked, both by owners and lessees, than any other portion of the camp at present. The greater portion of the ground is being worked under the leasing system, and it is turning out to be a big success. On the Free Coinage property, there are eight sets of lessees now operating, and six sets of lessess now operating, and six of this number are making steady ship-ments. Some very high grade one is being sent out from two different blocks LOOKED DOWN A GUN
AND GAVE UP NINETY.
Colorado Springs last night experienced the first actual hold-up that has been reported in the city for years.
Two men, unmasked, entered the drug store of J. H. Harrison at 322 North Tejon street, at 10:20 o'clock last night amount of the president's benefit and at the point of a pistol took possession of all the money in the place, about \$90, Clerk L. A. Phillips holding his hands up in the air while the proceeding was going on.

It was one of the most daring robberles that has been perpetrated in the entire state for some time, occurring at any hour when passers by were a strong of the members of the com-

cripple Creek, March 2.—It is learned shoots which are known to be in exist-

In the Gillett section, work is being In the Gillett section, work is being pushed on many properties, among them being the following: The Trachyte property, located on south slope of Trachyte mountain, being worked by Benjamin Hoch, now has two shafts working on the vein, one 90 feet in depth, and the other between 80 and 90 feet. The shafts are some 750 feet apart. It is the intention of the company to prove the continuity of the apart. It is the intention of the company to prove the continuity of the ore body. The Dorcas tunnel is also being worked and development pursued for the center of Trachyte mountain as fast as men and steel can drive it. The breast of the tunnel is now nearing the fissured zone, and a surprise is expected at any time from this property. On the Hawkeye property, in this neighbodhood, during the past week all the water was pumped out, and this morning work of sinking with two shifts of men was commenced. At the Great Western property work is going on at a lively rate in the old Lincoln shaft. There is a good showing and the ore is improving with every foot sunk.

Shipments from the Elkton dump con-

Shipments from the Elkton dump contime regularly. Considerable of the rock being handled comes from the old ore house dump, but as a rule the ore

Prominent Lawyer Selected for Member of College Faculty

Henry C, Hall, of the law firm of Hall, Babbitt & Thuyer, will be one Henry C. Hall, of the law firm of Hall, Badditt & Thuyer, will be one of the members of the faculty of the law department at Colorado college next year. There will be about four new members added to the faculty with the inauguration of the legal department. Hall is the only one who has been selected. All of the places will be filled by prominent local attorneys.

attorneys.

President Slocum of the college is now working in conjunction with Prof. Urdahl, who is handling the elementary courses in law, on the plans and courses for next fall. There are two terms' work nearly mapped out. It is very probable, although not as yet definitely settled, that a course in contracts will be given for one term's work and rel property and sales for the second term's work. The elementary courses now taught are elementary and constitutional law. Both of these subjects are in charge of

Prof. Urdahl.

Prof. Florian Cajori, who is at the head of the new engineering department, states that a number of applications are being received for places on the faculty of that department, but as yet no names of appointees can be given out. One of these new instructors will be placed in charge of the structural wood and iron work room which is to be located in the new addition to the college power house.



MONUMENT

Mrs. H. E. Balcomb and son Carl of Colorado Springs, came Thursday for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. E. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Ivy and family left Saturday for Washington where they will make their bone.

Washington where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirk and baby went to Lathrop, Mo.. Wednesday, where Mr. Kirk will have a position as agent. Mr. Kirk has been A. T. & S. F. agent here for nearly two years, and while here has made many friends. Mr. Van Gilder of Denver, is acting as relief until the regular agent gets here.

Miss Kate Calhoun and two little friends of Colorado Springs, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Henry Lamar, Mr. Melvin Brown and family left on Thursday for Hulett, Wyoming, where they will make their home.

Mr. Jesse Knowles of Spring Valley, is visiting his family in Canon City.

Mr. James Brown of Colorado Springs, spent Sunday in Monument.

Mr. Edward Fring went to Colorado Springs Monday.

Mrs. Morrison came down from Crip.

Jr., of Lead, S. D. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. B. Smith of Colorado Springs, in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. The parlor was decorated with pink carnations and white snap-dragons. As the bridal party entered the parlor, Miss Margaret Gittings, sister of the groom, played the "Flower Song." Master William Gittings preceded the bridal party and acted as page. The pretty ring ceremony was used. Miss Georgia Curtis, sister of the bride, played "The Shower of Pearls." The bride wore a beautiful gown of white mousseline de soie, trimmed with lace and white satin. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. After the ceremony a luncheon was served. The only guests present outside the families of the bride and groom were Mrs. Balcomb and son and Miss. Osle. Smith of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. M. E. Howe of New York. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gittings. The bride has been a teacher in the El Paso county schools for several years and is well and favorably known. Their many has been a teacher in the El Paso county schools for several years and is well and favorably known. Their many friends extend congratulations. The young couple will make their home in Lead, S. D., where Mr. Gittings has a position in an assay office.

Mr. Hames of Elizabeth, was called to this place on Saturday evening by the illness of his brother.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gutshall of Denyer, on February 29, a son. Mr.

of Denver, on February 29, a son. Mr. Gutshall is the son of Isaac Gutshall of Table Rock, and is well known on the Gutshall is the son of Isaac Gutshall of Table Rock, and is well known on the divide.

Mrs. S. H. Briley of Garden Grove, Iowa, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Higby.

Miss Sarah Gwillim spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Roswell

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Mr. J. W. Higby went to Colorado Springs Monday.
Some of the young people of the community enjoyed a social dance at the Woodmen hall Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Riley are stopping at Dr. Rupp's until they can get a house.
Miss Bessie Curtis, who is teaching near Calhan, came home last Wednesday to attend her sister's wedding.
Mrs. Killin returned from Denver Sunday.
The Woman's association met at the home of Mrs. Rupp Thursday. It was

home of Mrs. Rupp Thursday. It was voted to have a bazaar about the middle of April.

Mrs. Sherwin and daughter, Mrs.
Purdy of Palmer Lake, were in town
Monday. Cain moved to the Gutshall ranch Mr. Cai Monday.

PEYTON

For the last week this part of the county has been visited with one con-tinual round of snow storms and zero

The many friends of George L. Hall will be pleased to learn that he is slowly improving at Dr. Work's sanitarium in Pueblo, but is not able to leave his

Mr J. W. Huffman and family of Sullivan county, Missourl, are here, looking for a ranch to locate on. Mrs. Libbie Dillenbeck of Calhan vis-

Mrs. Libbie Dillenbeck of Calhan visited at the home of Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Dickinson most of last week.

Mrs. Isabella Payton gave a party to about 50 friends last Friday night, in honor of Miss Pearl's birthday.

Mr. T. J. Corwin of Springfield, Ill., is visiting his son, A. R. Corwin, agent of the Rock Island at this place.

A. P. Hall of Clinton, Ill., is visiting friends and relatives here at present.

Mr. Nelson Freeman of Denver, is visiting with the family of Mr. H. Y. Nichols.

Miss May Hart, teacher in Pine View district No. 55, visited with her parents in Manitou Saturday and Sunday.

EASTONVILLE

Sam Berry and James Hobbs received a car of thoroughbred Galloways last Mr. Clarence White, who has been in the St. Francis hospital for the past

two weeks is able to be about again.
James Hobbs returned to Colorado
Springs Friday after a few days' visit M. W. Eddy came home Saturday from prospecting in the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Simpson came up

day. He has been attending business college in Colorado Springs.
Mrs. Joe Allen and Mrs. D. W. Taylor went to Denver Monday.'
Miss Carrie Ten Eyck returned home Monday after a few days visit with her sister at Colorado Springs.
E. S. Plumb and wife went to Colorado Springs Monday for a few days.
Edgar Payton spent Monday and Tuesday in the Springs. Tuesday in the Springs.
Ross Chambers left the first of the week for an extended trip in the moun-

Frank Capell and Archie Musiers of Bijou Basin were in town Monday.
W. T. Plumb came up from Colorado Springs Tuesday to spend a few days at his ranch west of town.
Sam Berry made a business trip to the county seat Wednesday.
The Russell Gates Mercantile com-

pany received a car of corn this week.

Mrs. S. Kelley went to Colorado

Springs Wednesday.

ELLICOTT.

The past month has been a continuous series of snow storms. No serious damage resulted.

Ernest Kemp is carrying the mail during Alf. W. Hopkinson's absence in Colorado Springs.

Miss Mattic Surber was visiting with Miss Anna B. Kemp the latter part of last-week.

A number of successful dances and parties have taken place during the last few weeks. All were well attended.

Carl Overhoker and family, recently of this place.

of this place, are now staying near Manitou.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkinson are visiting friends at Arensdale.

The mail has been very light during the most few deep very light during the past few days on account of the eastern trains being delayed by blizzards.

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Quite a number of residents are suf-fering from severe colds.

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Mr. Kerns has moved his family into the Ford cottage and has opened up a barber shop in the large front room.

Mr. P. Hames is very sick with pneumonia, GitTings-Curris-A very pretty home wedding took place Thursday at high noon at the home of Mr. und Mrs. G. H. Curtis near this place, when their eldest daughter, May Curtis, was united in marriage to Mr. Edward B. Gittings, Jf., of Lead, S. D. The ecremony was performed by Rev. F. B. Smith of Colorado Springs in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. The parlor was decorated with pink carnations and white snap-dragons. As the bridal party entered the parity, Miss Margaret Gittings, sister of the bride party and acted as page. The pretty ring ceremony was used. Miss compliance and the first plece of constructive the parity, Miss Margaret Gittings, sister of the bride party and acted as page. The pretty ring ceremony was used. Miss corpole on west Mrs. Balcomb and son, and Mrs. E. B. Gittings. The bride work of the pride and Mrs. M. E. Howe of New York. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. Real Mrs. B. B. Gittings. The bride work of the pride and Mrs. So Best Mith of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. M. E. Howe of New York. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. Real Mrs. B. B. Gittings. The bride work of the pride and Mrs. So Best Mrs. Balcomb and son, and Mrs. So Best Mrs. Balcomb and son, and Mrs. B. B. Gittings. The bride work of the pride and Mrs. So Best Mrs. Balcomb and

Speeches That Read Well.

It is often said that, if a speech reads well, it is not a good speech. There may be some truth in it. The reader cannot, of course, get the impression which the or course, get the impression which the speaker conveys by look, and tone, and gesture. He lacks that marvelous influence by which, in a great assembly, the emotion of every individual soul is multiplied by the emotion of every other. The reader can pause and dwell upon the thought. If there he a fallacy, he is not hurried away to something else before he and detact it. So upon the thought. If there be a fallacy, he is not hurried away to something else before he can detect it. So, also, his more careful and deliberate criticism will discover offenses of style and taste which pass unheeded in a speech when uttered. But still the great oratoric triumphs of literature and history stand the test of reading in the closet, as well as of hearing in the assembly. Would not Mark Antony's speech over the dead body of Caesar, had it been uttered, have moved the Roman populace as it moves the spectator when the play is acted, or the solitary reader in his closet? Does not Lord Chatham's "I rejoice that America has resisted" read well? Do not Sheridan's and Burke's great perorations in the impeachment of Warren Hastings read well? Does not "Liberty and Union, Now and Forever," read well? Does not "Give Me Liberty or Give me Death" read well? Do not, Everett's finest passages read well?—(United States Senator Hoar, in March Success.

Letters from Green Forest, Ark., re-Detters from Green Forest, Ark., report that the recent meeting of the State Hortfcultural association at Green Forest, Ark., last week, was remarkable for the enthusiasm it developed for the World's fair. The Springfield (Mo.) Leader and Democrat's correspondent at the meeting, says: "Members from all over the state went home declaring that Arkaness would "Members from all over the state went home declaring that Arkansas would put up at St. Louis in 1904 an exhibit that would totally eclipse all previous efforts." The exposition was represented at the convention by Prof. John T. Stinson, superintendent of pomology, who delivered an address on the facilities for exhibiting horticultural products at the World's fair.

A CHILDREN'S GARDEN.

A Sort of An Outdoor Nursery That's Good for the Children.

Give the children an opportunity to make garden, says Country Life in America. Let them grow what they will. Let them experiment. It matters less that they produce good plants than that they try for themselves. A place should be reserved. Let it be well out of sight, for the results may not be ornamental. However, take care that the conditions are good for the growing of plants—good soil, plenty of sun, freedom from the eucroachment of tree roots and from molestation of carriage C. M. G. R. I Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Simpson came up from Colorado Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Skinner, S. I. Skinner and Miss Alice Charlesworth for the Colorado Springs Sunday. Miss Chit to Colorado Springs Sunday. Miss Chit a seat in the inclosure. Can. Public Chit. This will constitute an outdoor nursery room; and while the child is being entertained and is gaining health he may gain experience and hatter-sympathy. By Plumb returned home Sun- at the same time.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Stocks-

The mining stock market was in good shape yesterday, taking all things together. Prices were well sustained and trading was fairly active. There was an undercurrent of confidence that the strike would soon be settled which furnished the foundation of the improved conditions.

The first trade was in C. K. and N. at about 2 cents below the ruling quotation, the weakness being due to conditions at the mine brought about by the flooding of the lower workings, which has handicapped the lessee and affected him to operate in the 300 and upper levels. Elkton sold at 37 and up to 38 for odd lots with nothing transpiring at the mine to warrant any change in the price of the past day or so. Findley sold at 11 and did not appear to be affected by the suit com-

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EASTERN MARKETS

STOCK LETTER.

Report of. J S. Bache & Co. to Otis & Hough.

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Judge Taft is yet young enough reasonably to expect other opportunities to become a justice of the supreme court, but—without holding lightly the great dignity and worth of the court—it may be said that his present post, since he has given it meaning and power, is as honorable and as important as any place in the public service. To build up at last a self-governing people out of the Philippine tribes is constructive r. statesmanship of the highest kind. It the Philippine tribes is constructive r. statesmanship of the highest kind. It there was evidence of a quiet absorption of stocks and the professional elements switched over to the bull side.

There was evidence of a quiet absorption of stocks and the professional elements switched over to the bull side. ments switched over to the bull side. This had effect of strengthening market and prices generally advanced recovering nearly all the loss of yester day. Nothing was heard of any feeling regarding contemplated strike on Wa-bash and it is believed that the injunc-tion will lead to some compromise. While the banks are to some extent, contracting loans in view of the heavy decrease in the surplus reserves the outplun prevails arong conservatives opinion prevails among conservative bankers that money market will not work to the detriment of holders. Among the industrials, U. S. Steel held strong on evidence of buying by Morgan interests and better outlook for the common stock through the conversion of the preferred stock into bonds.

McIntyre & Marshall—Normal condi-

tions prevailed on the stock exchange today. There was a cessation of the heavy selling and there was more disposition shown by the trading element to work for a rally. After covering shorts extensively such a movement on shorts extensively such a movement on their part is only natural and to have been expected. Clique support and some attempt at manipulation was apparent at times and especially in the last hour when Manhattan was freely bought and bid up 2½ points with a report that its dividend due next March will be regular with a distribution of something extra to the stockholders. The directors are due to meet March 10. Missouri Pacific, Sugar, Copper and some of the specialities were also strong features. Fluctuations in the rest of the tures. Fluctuations in the rest of the market were, however, narrow. London bought about 10,000 shares on balance and commission house business was light. The only time there was any heavy pressure was during the first hour, but the stocks were well taken. The money situation is the worst feature of the market, added to which there is more likelihood of a growing feeling of distrust on account of the large volume of bonde and new of the large volume of bonds and new securities which have been or are about to come out. We have had a good break and extensive selling for both accounts and the market naturally had some rally after such a move, but we do not think anything like a real bull movement is at all probable at the mo We rather expect to see a dull

i_	and irregular traders' market.	Chicago, March 4Wheat-Liverpool	light, \$6.60@6.95; bulk of sales, \$7.00
1	(Quotations furnished by Otis & Hough.)	unchanged to ¼ lower. Paris, 1 to 1¼	@7.30.
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. 1	Am. Locomotive 29 2918 29 2914	has ruled within narrow limits. The	wethers, \$5.00@5.75; fair to choice mixed
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ıt		the routhwest Washes reported from	for the morning market and will not be
e i		the northwest. Weather continues mild	disposed of until late this afternoon.
1.0		throughout the wheat belt. We see	The bulk of the cattle on the market
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e	C. and N. W187 187 184% 185	we are inclined to believe the market	steers was better than any day this
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GOVERNMENT BONDS

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Report of Logan & Bryan (by Private Wire), to Otis & Hough.



The question of "what watch" to buy is a hard one for the average man to

Dozens of grades are sold under the same name, and it puzzles any but an expert to decide where practical utility stops and extravagance begins.

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Our stock embraces the best watches made. Come in and look them over-we're always pleased to show-whether you buy or not.
And REMEMBER, repairing is our specialty. Our prices are right.

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Jeweler. 108 East Pike's Peak Avenue.

leaders have thrown quite a line of corn nave thrown quite a line of corn into the market. There has been an absence of a shipping demand but a fair business was reported done at the seabord. Weather in the west remains unsettled. We still believe that holders of May corn should take advantage of the sharp railies to secure profits, as there will be weak days on which corn sold can be replaced. Fathered corn sold can be replaced.

there will be weak days on which corn sold can be replaced. Estimated cars for tomorrow, 240.

Oats—Market has been a small one, with local shorts on top of the market. Cash situation was easier. The late weakness brought out a few small long lines on stop orders. We think this market will take its tone from corn at least for the time being. Estimated cars for tomorrow, 120.

Provisions—Rather quiet, trade being on a moderate scale. The strike at the

on a moderate scale. The strike at the stock yards had a tendency to make shorts nervous in near-by deliveries and the demand for pork and ribs was chiefly to cover shorts. We still be-

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Cash quotations were as follows:
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Money Market. By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

New York, March 4.—Money on call firm at 3½% per cent; closing 3½ per cent. Time money firm, at 3 per cent; 60 days, 5½ per cent. 90 days, 5% per cent; six months, 5% ber cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5% 5½ per cent.

Sterling exchange weak, with actual husiness in bankers' bills at \$4.8710 for demand and at \$4.839 for 60 days. Posted rates, \$4.85 and \$4.88; commercial bills, \$4.83% 4.84%.

Bar silver, 43% c. Mexican dollars, 38c.

Bonds—Governments, steady; rail-roads, irregular,

Metal Market. By Associated Press

Coffee Market. By Associated Press.

New York, March 4.-Coffee-Spot Rio, steady; mild, quiet,

EXCITEMENT IN COTTON.

By Associated Press.

New York, March 4.—An avalanche of selling orders swept over the cotton market today and amid great excitement broke with such violence that for a time panicky conditions were feared. The bull clique were steady and heavy however, and their support The bull clique were steady and heavy buyers, however, and their support checked the tendency toward extreme demoralization. The market closed highly excited, at from 11 to 34 points below last night's closing. It was estimated that the bulls were compelled to take more than 200,000 bales in support of the market and total transactions up to the close were estimated. tions up to the close were estimated at nearly 1,000,000 bales.

Chicago Live Stock. By Associated Press.

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Chicago, March 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 20,000; steady to 10c lower. Good to prime steers, \$5.15@5.75; poor to medium, \$3.50@4.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.76; cows, \$1.40@@4.60; heifers, \$2.25@4.76; cainers, \$1.50@2.60; hulls, \$2.00@4.25; caives, \$3.50@6.75; Texas-fed steers, \$3.50@4.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 25,000; opened slow, 5c lower, close steady Mixed and butch, ers, \$6.95@7.30; good to choice heavy, \$7.35@7.52½; rough heavy, \$7.00@7.35; light, \$6.60@6.95; bulk of sales, \$7.00@7.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 21,000. Sheep steady

fed and were good. A few cows changed hands at from \$2.00 to \$3.35. The best cows on the market arrived late and did not sell this morning. The feeder and stocker market was very quiet, as there was next to nothing on sale. A few steers sold at \$3.25, which was the only trading done in this division. There is a good demand for feeders and stockers on this market and buyers claim that prices are fully as high as at the river markets. There is very little stuff reported to be coming in the near future.

ure Hogs—The demand for hogs is much Hogs—The demand for nogs is much stronger, as receipts have been light for several days and the packers are cleaning up. Prices ruled about the same as at the close Saturday, with \$7.20 as the top for choice offerings. The hogs quoted today arrived and sold late yesterday. Receipts this morning were one load, which came in too late for the market.

Sheep-There were a few sales of fat sheep—There were a rew sates of fat sheep this morning at firm prices, quality considered. Ewes sold at \$3.90 and a load of mixed brought \$5.10. The demand for muttons and lambs is strong, with him representations. with liver prices prevailing

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

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Omaha, March 4.—Cattle—Recelpts, 3,500; market steady; native steers, \$3.75 (5.25; cows and heifers, \$3.00@4.25; canners, \$1.75@2.85; stockers and feeders, \$3.10@4.40; calves, \$3.00@4.25; bulls, \$2.50@1.75.
Hogs—Recelpts, 9,600; market weak and a shade lower; heavy, 7.00@7.29; mixed, \$6.55@7.05; light, \$8.80@7.00; pigs, \$6.00@6.75; bulk of sales, \$9.56@7.05.
Sheep—Recelpts, 11,500; sheep steady; lambs lower; fed yearlings, \$5.25@6.00; wethers, \$5.00@5.50; cows, \$1.00@5.00; common and stockers, \$2.00@4.25; lambs, \$3.50 @7.00.

South St. Joseph, Mo., March 4.—Cattle—Recelpts, 2,000; market active; steady to 10c higher; natives, \$2.856.55; Texas and Westerns, \$3.4064.75; cows and helfers, \$2.2564.40; buils and stags, \$3.0064.35; year-lings and calves, \$3.0064.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.2564.65; veals, \$3.0066.75.

'Hogs—Recelpts, 6,000; market mostly 6c lower; pigs steady; all grades, \$6.007.275; builk of sales, \$7.0067.20; pigs, \$5.5066.50.

Sheep-Recelpts, 1,500; market active; steady to strong; top native lambs, \$7.00; top native owes, \$5.25.

St. Louis, March 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,500, including 3,000 Texans; market steady to strong; beef steers, \$3.50@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.30@4.50; cows and helfers, \$2.25@4.50; Texas steers, \$3.50@4.65; cows and heifers, \$2.25@3.40.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000; market 5@10c lower; plys and lights, \$6.50@7.00; packers, \$7.00@7.25; butchers, \$7.15@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market strong; natives, \$4.50@6.25; lambs, \$6.00@7.25; Texans, \$3.75@4.60.

DENVER PRODUCE MARKET.
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BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

By Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 27.—Bradstreet tomorrow will say:

Springlike weather conditions have enlarged the jobbing demand for goods at leading markets and favored expansion in retail trade except where the breaking up of country roads has operated to restrict the movement of grain and cotton to market. Building activity has been quite generally resumed with more favorable weather. Heavy rains in the southwest have quieted trade and retarded crop preparations in that section. Perhaps the most notable feature of the week's developments is the strength of the price situation. This nor merely with regard to the producers and manufacturers' quotations but also as to rates paid by final con-

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sumers. The one debatable element in the 1903 spring trade outlook has here to force been the uncertainty as to how the higher level of prices would act upon consumptive demand. This situation is apparently solving itself with astonishingly friction. Transportation lines have been rather favored by open weather conditions this year as compared with February a year ago and large aggregate gains in earnings for the month are predicted. The coke situation however is still a subject of complaint. Another evidence of railroad congestion is found in the reports that a large quantity of winter wheat still remains to come forward. Copper is now above 13 cents and still advancing and this higher. The feeling is growing that the world's needs of this metal are in excess of supply. Building active in all markets and paints and oils are improving.

Wheat, including flour exports for the week ending February 26, aggregate 2,666,879 bushels, against 2,713,702 last week, 3,234,540 in this week a year ago and 5,233,313 in 1901.

Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate 160,792,648 bushels against 190 156 679 aggregate

and 5,233,313 in 1901.

Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate 166,792,648 bushels against 180,166,099 last season and 134,295,952 in 1900.

Business failures in the United States for week ending February 26 number 155 against 183 last week; 204 in the like week of 1902 and 177 in 1901.

In Canada for the week 27 against 24 last week. last week.

R. G. DUN & CO.'S REVIEW

By Associated Press.
New York, Feb. 27.—R. G. Dun & Co.,
weekly review of trade tomorrow will

St. Louis, March 4.—Cattle—Receipits, 5,560, including 3,000 Texans; market steady to strong; beef steers, \$3.506.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.2567.50; Cows and holfers, \$2.2567.50; Texas steers, \$3.506.25; cows and holfers, \$2.2563.40.

Hogs—Receipits, 5,000; market 56/10c low-cr; plys and lights, \$6.0067.00; packers, \$7.0067.25; butchers, \$7.1567.50.

Sheep—Receipits, 1,000; market strong: matives, \$4.506.25; lambs, \$6.0067.25; Texas, \$3.566.25; lambs, \$6.0067.25; Texas, \$3.566.25; lambs, \$6.0067.25; Texas, \$3.566.25; lambs, \$6.0067.25; Texas, \$3.7566.25; lambs, \$6.0067.25; Texas, \$6.00; 512 Mexican lambs, average, \$4 ibs., \$6.75; Weaver & B., Rocky Ford, 128 ewes, 72 ibs., \$5.00; 512 Mexican lambs, \$1.55.

South St. Joseph, March 4.—Demand good; market steady to firm; sales yesterday: Jerry Beach, Fort Collins, 1,757 lambs, 70 ibs., \$6.00.

Chicago, March 4.—Market for Colorado lambs strong, sales yesterday: Sylvester, Monto Vista, one load, 70 ibs., \$6.00.

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the higher basis that was suggested by early spasmodic advances.

Business in woolens has fallen off unexpectedly, some early buyers reducing the size of their initial orders, while in a few exceptional cases there have been complete cancellations. New England shoe shops have secured moderate advances in several grades of footwear, chiefly of fall styles in demand by western buyers. ern buyers.

A Wayside Seed.
One would not dare to say how much Mrs. Capen paid the musician for playing at her reception; it was some fabulous sum, but as she remarked, one must furnish entertainment and this planist was all the rage. When the first notes of the instrument rang out there was a hush for a moment in the brilliant rooms, then the buzz and the chatter wont on with recovery time.

brillant rooms, then the buzz and the chatter went on with renewed vigor. The planist's heavy eyebrows came together in a scowl, but he presently forgot himself in the joy of his creation. Hannah White had been scrubbing for Mrs. Capen that day. It was late in the evening when she left the house. As she passed the open windows of the reception room the music burst upon her in all its thrilling beauty.

Hannah dropped on the grass in the

Hannah dropped on the grass in the shaddow of a shrub. She was in no haste to get home; Jim was sure to be cross. It was not easy living with a man who had a temper. Hannah had about made up her mind to go back to her mother's. Jim could get along somehow. If he should miss her, so much the better; it would only serve him right.

much the better; it would only serve him right.

"Life's hard on poor folks," thought Hannah, as she leaned her tired head against the plazza and listened.

heinging a strange pain to Hannah's heart. She forgot everything but the longing of those searching notes. Then the sadness lost itself in a glad, sure chord, and the music stopped. "Why," said Hannah, aloud, sitting up straight, "I didn't know I cared for lim the two with

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Mrs. H. E. Balcomb and son Carl of Colorado Springs, came Thursday for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. E. B.

MONUMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Ivy and family left Saturday for Washington where they will make their

home,
Mr. and Mrs, W. H. Kirk and baby went to Lathrop, Mo., Wednesday, where Mr. Kirk will have a position as agent. Mr. Kirk has been A. T. & S. F. agent here for nearly two years, and while here has made many friends. Mr. Van Gilder of Denver, is acting as relief until the regular agent gets here.
Miss Kate Calhoun and two little friends of Colorado Springs, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Henry Lamar. Mr. Melvin Brown and family left on

day with her sister, Mrs, Henry Lamar, Mr, Melvin Brown and family left on Thursday for Hulett, Wyoming, where they will make their home.

Mr. Jesse Knowles of Spring Valley, is visiting his family in Canon City.

Mr. James Brown of Colorado Springs, spent Sunday in Monument.

Mr. Edward Pring went to Colorado Springs Monday.

Springs Monday.
Mrs. Morrison came down from Cripple Creek Tuesday evening and is now

at the ranch.
Mrs. Van Gilder spent Saturday and Sunday with her husband.
Mr. Fimple made a trip to Colorado
Springs Monday.
Mr. Kerns has moved his family into

the Ford cottage and has opened up a barber shop in the large front room.

Mr. P. Hames is very sick with pneu-

GITTINGS-CURTIS—A very pretty home wedding took place Thursday at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Curtis near this place, when their eldest daughter, May Curtis, was united in marriage to Mr. Edward B. Gittings, Jr., of Lead, S. D. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. B. Smith of Colorado Springs, in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. The parlor was decorated with pink, carnations and white snap-drag-Ons. As the bridal party entered the parlor, Miss Margaret Gittings, sister of the groom, played the "Flower Song." Master William Cittings preceded the bridal party and acted as page. The pretty ring ceremony was used. Miss Georgia Curtis, sister of the bride, played "The Shower of Pearls." The bride wore "The Shower of Pearls." The bride wore a beautiful gown of white mousseline de sole, trimmed with lace and white satin. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. After the ceremony a luncheon was served. The only guests present outside the families of the bride and groom were Mrs. Baicomb and son and Miss Osie: Smith of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. M. E. Howe of Now York. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gittings. The bride has been a teacher in the El Paso county schools for several years and is well has been a teacher in the El Paso county schools for several years and is well and favorably known. Their many friends extend congratulations. The young couple will make their home in Lead, S. D., where Mr. Gittings has a position in an assay office.

Mr. Hames of Elizabeth, was called to this place on Saturday evening by the tilness of his brother.

illness of his brother.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gutshall of Denyer, on February 29, a son. Mr. Gutshall is the son of Isaac Gutshall of Table Rock, and is well known on the

divide.

Mrs. S. H. Briley of Garden Grove,
Iowa, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Miss Sarah Gwillim spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Ros-

Mr. J. W. Higby went to Colorado

Mr. J. W. Higby went to Colorado Springs Monday.

Some of the young people of the community enjoyed a social dance at the Woodmen hall Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley are stopping at Dr. Rupp's until they can get a house.

Miss Bessle Curtis, who is teaching near Calhan, came home last Wednesday to attend her sister's wedding. Mrs, Killin returned from Denver

Sunday.

The Woman's association met at the nome of Mrs. Rupp Thursday. It was voted to have a buzaar about the middle of April.

Mrs. Sherwin and daughter, Mrs. Furdy of Palmer Lake, were in town Monday.

Mr. Cale

onday. Mr. Cain moved to the Gulshall ranch

PEYTON

For the last week this part of the county has been visited with one continual round of snow storms and zero The many friends of George L. Hall will be pleased to learn that he is slowly improving at Dr. Work's sanitarium

in Pueblo, but is not able to leave his J. W. Huffman and family of Sullivan county, Missouri, are here, looking for a ranch to locate on.

Mrs. Libbie Dillenbeck of Calhan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickinson most of last week.

Mrs. Isabella Payton gave a party to about 50 friends last Friday night, in honor of Miss Pearl's birthday.
Mr. T. J. Corwin of Springfield, Ill., is visiting his son, A. R. Corwin, agent of the Rock Island at this place.

A. P. Hall of Clinton, Ill., is visiting friends and relatives here at present. Mr. Nelson Freeman of Denver, is visiting with the family of Mr. H. Y.

Miss May Hart, teacher in Pine View district No. 55, visited with her parents in Manitou Saturday and Sunday.

EASTONVILLE.

Sam Berry and James Hobbs received a car of thoroughbred Galloways last

Mr. Clarence White, who has been in the St. Francis hospital for the past two weeks is able to be about again.

James Hobbs returned to Colorado Springs Friday after a few days' visit

M. W. Eddy came home Saturday from prospecting in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Simpson came up from Colorado Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Skinner, S. I. Skinner, and Miss Alice Charlesworth went to Colorado Springs Sunday, Miss Charlesworth left for home in Cleve-

igna Ohio, Monday W. D. Keen of Pueblo was in town the first of the week.

day. He has been attending business college in Colorado Springs.
Mrs. Joe Allen and Mrs. D. W. Taylor went to Denver Monday.
Miss Carrie Ten Eyck returned home Monday after a few days' visit with her sister at Colorado Springs.
E. S. Plumb and wife went to Colorado Springs Monday for a few days.
Edgar Payton spent Monday and Tuesday in the Springs.
Ross Chambers left the first of the week for an extended trip in the mountains.

Frank Capell and Archie Masters of Bijou Basin were in town Monday.
W. T. Plumb came up from Colorado
Springs Tuesday to spend a few days
at his ranch west of town.

Sam Berry made a business trip to the county seat Wednesday. The Russell Gates Mercantile company received a car of corn this week.

Mrs. S. Kelley went to Colorado

Springs Wednesday.

ELLICOTY.

The past month has been a continuous series of snow storms. No serious damage resulted. Ernest Kemp is carrying the mail during Alf. W. Hopkinson's absence in Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs.

Miss Mattle Surber was visiting with
Miss Anna B. Kemp the latter part of
last week.

A number of successful dances and

parties have taken place during the last few weeks. All were well attend-Carl Overhoker and family, recently

of this place, are now staying near Manitou.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkinson are visiting

Ar. and Ars. Hopkinson are visiting friends at Arensdale.

The mail has been very light during the past few days on account of the eastern trains being delayed by bliz-Quite, a number of residents are suffering from severe colds,

The Service of Governor Taft.

What an example Governor Taft has set for patriotic youth for all time to come! A good student of the law and a successful judge, he had as the ambition of his life a seat an the supreme bench of the United States. He was in the direct line for such a promotion if vacancies should occur, when he was appointed chairman of the present Philippine commission. But from a sense of public duty he accepted the uncommonly difficult task of leading the Philippine peoples out of the chaos of war and ignorance to orderly government. When he accepted this post the difficulties were greater than beset any other public task that we had in hand. It was not clear what could be done. It was not clear what could be done. It was not even quite clear what we wished to do. Congress had enacted no Philippine legislation. The whole problem was yet a military one; and public opinion in the United States was divided. We were making our way through a fog. But Judge Taft, with his capable co-commissioners, took the task in hand and began the work of constructing an orderly government—of making a civilization where civilization The Service of Governor Taft. constructing an orderly government—of making a civilization where civilization that never been. What they have done is a great piece of constructive work and the first piece of such work that has been done by a democratic governor with an Asiatic population.

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has been done by a democratic governor with an Asiatic population.

When Governor Taft came home ill last year, he again consulted, not his personal comfort or safety, but only public duty, when he returned to his post. A few weeks ago the president offered him the appointment to the vacancy on the supreme bench by the retirement of Justice Shiras, and his old ambition was at last within reach. But the whole people of the Philippines, as nearly as they can be represented by residents in Manila—English, Spanish, Tagalog—made a great demonstraby residents in Manila—English, Span-ish, Tagalog—made a great demonstra-tion to show their wish for him to re-main; and 6,000 Filipinos "of all polit-ical and religious parties." begged him to stay. He declined the appoint-ment and remains governor of the Phil-ippines. ippines.

Judge Taft is yet young enough reas-onably to expect other opportunities to

Speeches That Read Well.

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It is often said that, if a speech reads well, it is not a good speech. There may be some truth in it. The reader cannot, of course, get the impression which the speaker conveys by look, and tone, and gesture. He lacks that mervelous influence by which, in a great assembly, the emotion of every individual soul is multiplied by the emotion of every other. The reader can pause and dwell upon the thought. If there he a fallacy, he is not hurried away to something else hefore he can detect it. So, also, his more careful and deliberate criticism will discover offenses of slyle and taste which pass unheeded in a speech when uttered. But still the great oratoric triumphs of literature and history stand the test of reading in the closet, as well as of hearing in the assembly. Would not Mark Antony's speech over the dead body of Caesar, had it been uttered, have moved the Roman populace as it moves the speech speech over the dead body of Caesar, had it been uttered, have moved the Roman populace as it moves the spectator when the play is acted, or the solitary reader in his closet? Does not Lord Chatham's "I rejoice that America has resisted" read well? Do not Sheftdan's and Burke's great perorations in the impeachment of Warren Hastings read well? Does not "Liberty and Union, Now and Forever," read well? Does not "Give me Death" read well? Do not Everett's finest passages read well?—(United States Senator Hoar, in March Success.

Letters from Green Forest, Ark., report that the recent meeting of the State Horticultural association at Green Forest, Ark., last week, was remarkable for the enthusiasm it developed for the World's fair. The Springfield (Mo.) Leader and Democrat's correspondent at the meeting as the second of the control of respondent at the meeting, says "Members from all over the state went "Members from all over the state went home declaring that Arkansas would put up at St. Louis in 1904 an exhibit that would totally eclipse all previous efforts." The exposition was represented at the convention by Prof. John T. Stinson, superintendent of pomology, who delivered an address on the facilities for exhibiting horticultural products at the World's fair.

A CHILDREN'S GARDEN.

A Sort of An Outdoor Nursery That's Good for the Children.

Give the children an opportunity to make garden, says Country Life in America. Let them grow what they will. Let them experiment. It matters less that they produce good plants than that they try for themselves. A place should be reserved. Let it be well out of sight, for the results may not be ornamental. However, take care that the conditions are good for the growing of plants—good soil, plenty of sunfreedom from the encroachment of tree roots and from molestation of carriage

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

The mining stock market was in good shape yesterday, taking all things together. Prices were well sustained and trading was fairly active. There was an undercurrent of confidence that the strike would soon be settled which furnished the foundation of the improved conditions.

The first trade was in C. K. and N. at about 2 cents below the ruling quotation, the weakness heing due to conditions at the mine brought about by the flooding of the lower workings, which has handicapped the lessee and forced him to operate in the 300 and upper levels. Eikton sold at \$7 and up to 38 for odd lots with nothing transpiring at the mine to warrant any change in the price of the past day or so. Findley sold at 11 and did not appear to be affected by the suit com-

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STOCK LETTER.

National

Report of. J S. Bache & Co. to Otis & Hough.

New York, March 4.-The market opened higher, encouragement was given by a higher range of prices for Americans in London and some buying developed in first hour for foreign aconably to expect other opportunities to become a justice of the supreme court, but—without holding lightly the great dignity and worth of the court—it may be said that his present post, since he has given it meaning and power, is as honorable and as important as any place in the public service. To build up at last a self-governing people out of the Philippine tribes is constructive! place in the public service. To build up at last a self-governing people out of the Philippine tribes is constructive statesmanship of the highest kind. It is worth remembering that this great opportunity came to him simply because he took up cheerfully the public task that was assigned to him.—(From the World's Work day. Nothing was heard of any feeling regarding contemplated strike on Wa-bash and it is believed that the injunc-tion will lead to some compromise. While the banks are to some extent contracting loans in view of the heavy decrease in the surplus reserves the opinion prevails among conservative bankers that money market will not work to the detriment of holders. Among the industrials, U. S. Steel held strong on evidence of buying by Mor-

gan interests and better outlook for the common stock through the conversion of the preferred stock into bonds.

McIntyre & Marshall—Normal conditions prevalled on the stock exchange today. There was a cessation of the heavy selling and there was more disposition shown by the trading element. neary selling and there was more dis-position shown by the trading element to work for a raily. After covering shorts extensively such a movement on their part is only natural and to have been expected. Clique support and some attempt at manipulation was apparent at times and especially in the last hour when Manhuttan was freely heart, and when Manhattan was freely bought and when Manhattan was freely bought and bid up 2½ points with a report that its dividend due next March will be regular with a distribution of something extra to the stockholders. The directors are due to meet March 10. Missouri Pacific, Sugar, Copper and some of the specialties were also strong features. Fluctuations in the rest of the market were however narrow. Longitude 10 to 10 t market were, however, narrow. Lon-don bought about 10,000 shares on balance and commission nouse business was light. The only time there was any heavy pressure was during the first hour, but the stocks were well taken. The money situation is the worst feature of the market, added to which there is more likelihood of a growing feeling of distrust on account of the large volume of bonds and new securities which have been or are about to come out. We have had a good break and extensive selling for both accounts and the market naturally had some rally after such a move, but we do not think anything like a real bull movement is at all probable at the moment. We rather expect to see a dull and irregular traders' market, (Quotations furnished by Otis & Hough.) Am, Sugar Am, Locomo Am, Cotton Am, Smeltin do pfd, Am, Car am do pfd Atchison

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GRAIN LETTER.

Report of Logan & Bryan (by Private Wire), to Otis & Hough.

Chicago, March 4.—Wheat—Liverpool unchanged to ¼ lower. Paris, 1 to 1½ lower. Antwerp unchanged. Market has ruled within narrow limits. The trade was exceedingly small and the fluctuations largely in sympathy with the corn market. News of any consequence was about as scarce as business. Broomhali estimates Aregentine shipments for the week at nearly two and one-half million and says quality of arrivals from interior satisfactory. A better flour business reported from the northwest. Weather continues mild throughout the wheat belt. We see nothing urgent in the situation but ununless a better export demand develops unless a better export demand develops we are inclined to believe the market will gradually drag lower.
Estimated cars tomorrow, 20.



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decide.

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108 East Pike's Peak Avenue. leaders have thrown quite a line of corn

leaders have thrown quite a line of corninto the market. There has been an absence of a shipping demand but a fair business was reported done at the seabord. Weather in the west remains unsettled. We still believe that holders of May corn should take advantage of the sharp rallies to secure profits, as there will be weak days on which corn sold can be replaced. Estimated cars for tomorrow, 240. for tomorrow, 240.

Oats—Market has been a small one, with local shorts on top of the market. Cash situation was easier. The late weakness brought out a few small long lines on stop orders. We think this market will take its tone from corn at least for the time being.

Estimated cars for tomorrow, Lev. Provisions—Rather quiet, trade being on a moderate scale. The strike at the stock yards had a tendency to make shorts nervous in near-by deliveries and the demand for pork and ribs was chiefly to cover shorts. We still be-Estimated cars for tomorrow, 120,

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Money Market. By Associated Press.

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New York, March 4.—Money on call firm at 3½@5 per cent; closing 3¾ per cent.

Time money firm, at 3 per cent; 60 days, 5½½ per cent.

Months, 5@5½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5@5½ per cent.

Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8710 for demand and at \$4.839 for 60 days.

Posted rates, \$4.85 and \$4.88; commercial

Dosted rates, \$4.85 and \$4.88; commercial bils, \$4.83%@4.84%.

Bar silver, 43%c. Mexican dollars,

Bonds-Governments, steady; rail-roads, irregular.

Metal Market.

Coffee Market.

By Associated Press.

New York, March 4.—Coffee—Spot
Rio, steady; mlld, quiet,

EXCITEMENT IN COTTON.

New York, March 4,-An avalanche of

New York, March 4.—An avalanche of selling orders swept over the cotton market today and amid great excitement broke with such violence that for a time panicky conditions were feared. The bull clique were steady and heavy buyers, however, and their support effecked the tendency toward extreme demoralization. The market closed highly excited, at from 11 to 34 points below last night's closing. It was esbelow last night's closing. It was es-timated that the bulls were compelled to take more than 200,000 bales in sup-port of the market and total transac-tions up to the close were estimated at nearly 1,000,000 bales.

Chicago Live Stock.

By Associated Fress.

Chicago, March 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 20,000; steady to 10c lower. Good to prime steers, \$5.15@5.75; poor to medium, \$3.50@4.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.75; cows, \$1.40@@4.60; helfers, \$2.25@4.75; canners, \$1.50@2.50; bulls, \$2.00@4.25; calves, \$3.50@6.75; Texas-fed steers, \$3.50@4.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 25,000; opened slow, 5c lower, close steady Mixed and butchers, \$6.95@7.30; good to choice heavy, \$7.35@7.52½; rough heavy, \$7.00@7.35; light, \$8.60@6.95; bulk of sales, \$7.00@7.30.

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Sheep—Receipts, 21,000. Sheep steady
Lambs, 15 to 25c lower. Good to choice
wethers, \$5.00@5.75; fair to choice mixed,
\$4.00@5.75; western sheep, \$4.75@5.60; na. tive lambs, \$4.50@7.15; western lambs,

Denver Live Stock.

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Denver, March 4.—Cattle—Cattle receipts were more liberal than yesterday, but nearly all the stock arrived too late for the morning market and will not be disposed of until late this afternoon. disposed of until late this afternoon. The bulk of the cattle on the market were fed stuff and the quality of some of it was good. The supply of beef steers was better than any day this week and the quality was fairly good. There is a strong demand for choice killing cattle, especially cows and mixed, which are selling unusually well on this market. Prices are very firm on this class of offerings and fancy stock will bring better than quotations. The beef steers that the packers bought averaged 184 pounds and 14.25, was the

fed and were good. A few cows changed hands at from \$2.00 to \$3.35. The best cows on the market arrived late and did not sell this morning. The feeder and stocker market was very quiet, as there was next to nothing on sale. A few steers sold at \$3.25, which was the only trading done in this division. There is a good demand for feeders and stockers on this market and buyers claim that prices are fully as high as at the river markets. There is very little stuff reported to be coming in the near future,

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Hogs—The demand for hogs is much Hogs—The demand for hogs is much stronger, as receipts have been light for several days and the packers are cleaning up. Prices ruled about the same as at the close Saturday, with \$7.20 as the top for choice offerings. The hogs quoted today arrived and sold late yesterday. Receipts this morning were one load, which came in too late for the market.

one, Sheep—Receipts, 1,500, March 4—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; market active; steady to lings and calves, \$3.506.35; Texas and South St. Joseph, Mo., March 4—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; market active; steady to lings and calves, \$3.506.35; Texas and St. 2.506.40; bulls and slags, \$3.0064.55; year-lings and calves, \$3.5066.35; Texas and feders, \$3.2566.65; No. 1980. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market mostly 55 hower; plgs steady; all grades, \$3.0064.55; year-lings and calves, \$3.

St. Louis, March 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 5.500, including 2.000 Texans; market stoady to strong; beef steers, \$3.50@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.30@4.50; cows and helfers, \$2.25@3.40, \$3.50@4.55; cows and helfers, \$2.25@3.40, \$4.50@7.00; packers, pts and lights, \$6.60@7.00; packers, \$7.00@7.25; butchers, \$7.15@7.50, Sheep-Receipts, 1.000; murket strong; natives, \$4.50@5.25; lambs, \$6.00@7.25; Texans, \$3.75@4.50. COLORADO LAMBS.

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Kansas City, March 4.—Demand for Colorado lambs strong and market firm to higher; sales yesterday: R. L. Robinson, Las Animas, 250 Mcxicau lambs, average, 84 lbs., \$6.75: Weaver & B., Rocky Ford, 128 ewes, 72 lbs., \$5.00; 54 yearlings, 79 lbs., \$6.00; 512 Mexican ewes, 85 lbs., \$4.85. South St. Joseph, March 4.—Demand good; market steady to firm; sales yesterday: Jerry Beach, Fort Collins, 1,797 lambs, 70 lbs., \$6.65; Colt & Masters, Rocky Ford, 510 lambs, 59 lbs., \$6.00. Chicago, March 4.—Market for Colorado lambs strong, sales yesterday: Sylvester, Monte Vista, one load, 70 lbs., \$6.85; Icelly, Monte Vista, one load, 70 lbs., \$6.90.

DENVER PRODUCE MARKET.

Denver, March 4.—There was nothing of interest to the market today. Trade was light in all lines and the weather seemed to have a depressing effect on the market. Poultry and eggs continue firm but unchanged in price. Creamery butter firm and light movement reported, due to high prices ruling. Light trade in fruits and vegetables with no change in market vulues.

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BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

By Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 27.—Bradstreet tomorrow will say:

Springlike weather conditions have enlarged the jobbing demand for goods at leading markets and favored expansion in retail trade, except where the breaking up of country roads has operated to restrict the movement of grain and cotton to market. Building activity has been quite generally resumed with more favorable weather. Heavy rains in the southwest have quieted trade and retarded crop preparations in that section. Perhaps the most notable feature of the week's developments is the strength of the price situation. This not merely with regard to the producers and manufacturers' quotations but also as to rates paid by final con-

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Hogs—The demand for hogs is much stronger, as receipts have been light for several days and the packers are cleaning up. Prices ruled about the same as at the close Saturday, with \$7.20 as the top for choice offerings. The hogs quoted today arrived and sold late yesterday. Receipts this morning were one load, which came in too late for the market.

Sheep—There were a few sales of fat sheep this morning at firm prices, quality considered. Ewes sold at \$3.90 and a load of mixed brought \$5.10. The demand for muttons and lambs is strong, with river prices prevailing.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Omaha, March 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 3.500; market steady; native steors, \$3.75 (\$62.55; cows and helfers, \$3.00%1.25; canners, \$1.756.285; stockers and feeders, \$3.10%4.40; calves, \$3.006.25; bulls, \$2.50%1.75. Hogs.—Receipts, \$1.600; market weak and a shade lower; heavy, \$7.00%7.20; mixed, \$6.550%7.65; light, \$6.80%7.00; pigs, \$5.20%6.00; wethers, \$5.00%5.50; ewes, \$1.00%5.00; common and stockers, \$2.00%4.25; lambs, \$3.50%6.00; wethers, \$5.00%5.50; ewes, \$1.00%5.00; common and stockers, \$2.00%4.25; lambs, \$3.50%6.00; week, \$3.234,540 in this week a year ago and \$6.233,313 in 1901.

Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate sains \$1.00,168.000 in the story of th

By Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 27.—R. G. Dun & Co. 's trade tomorrow will weekly review of trade tomorrow Milder weather not only accelerated

Milder weather not only accelerated the demand for many lines of merchan, dise, but relieved pressure for fuel which threatened to become a serious matter, and incidentally facilitated efforts to reduce the freight congestion. With no other, retarding feature than this the holiday business fully maintains its gratifying position. Returns of both domes, the and foreign trade are fully equal to those of the same month last year and in many cases there are marked gains. The people are consuming on a scale never before equaled as evidenced by the encimous distribution and continual inquiries for prompt shipment. Firmly held quotations also bear testimony to the fact that the demand is often greater than the sundy. ment. Firmly held quotations also bear testimony to the fact that the demand is often greater than the supply. Increased interest has been displayed by purchasers of all products of iron and steel, giving a decidedly firmer tone to the market and in many instances quotations have advanced. Few additional advances have occurred in quattions of cotton goods. The developments of the week being chiefly in the direction of establishing the market on the higher basis that was suggested by early spasmodic advances.

Business in woolens has fallen off un-

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Business in woolens has fallen off unexpectedly, some early buyers reducing the size of their initial orders, while in a few exceptional cases there have been complete cancellations. New England shoe shops have secured moderate advances in several grades of footwear, which would be the size of the state of the secured was the size of the secured was the secured was the size of the secured was the secured was the size of the secured was t chiefly of fall styles in demand by west

A Wayside Seed.
One would not dare to say how much Mrs. Capen paid the musician for playing at her reception; it was some fabulous sum, but as she remarked, one must furnish entertainment and this misnist was all the rage. When the planist turnish entertainment and this planist was all the rage. When the first notes of the instrument rang out there was a hush for a moment in the brilliant rooms, then the buzz and the chatter went on with renewed vigor. The planist's heavy eyebrows came to state the chatter was a superior of the planist's beavy eyebrows came to state the control of the contro rether in a scowl, but he presently forgot himself in the joy of his creation.

Hannah White had been scrubbing for Mrs. Capen that day. It was late in the evening when she left the house.

As she passed the open windows of the reception room the music burst upon her in all its the library search.

her in all its thrilling beauty. Hannah dropped on the grass in the shaddow of a shrub. She was in no Colorado Springs Produce
Colorado Springs, March 4.—Trade fair.
Prices unchanged.
Eggs—Ranch, 17c.
Poultry—Dressed turkeys, 21c; choice stock, 18c; fancy perse, 12c; common, 10c; live poultry, \$4.0005.00.
Butter—Creamery 29c; dairy, 19620c; lafle goods, 18627c. haste to get home: Jim was sure to b

dark.
Suddenly the whole movement changed; a plaintive note crept in and grew into a wistful strain, which ross and fell with yearning tenderness, bringing a strange pain to Hannah's heart. She forgot everything but the longing of those searching notes. Then the sadness lost itself in a glad; sure chord, and the music stopped.

"Why," said Hannah, aloud, sitting up straight, "I didn't know I cared for Jim that way!"

The next day Mrs. Capen said it was

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